LEADS IN RACE

Has Big Lead in

Third in Gubernator-

ial Contest

Senator Thomas, seeking renom-

mation for a third term, was acclaimed "my old friend" by the

president. In his speech here Sat-

urday, Mr. Roosevelt made only

passing mention of E. W. Marland.

He offered no back-pat at all to

Representative Gomer Smith, ap-

parent runnerup in the senate race.

Smith voted against the president's

Unofficial Figures

The unofficial count in 2,155 of

the state's 3,522 precincts gave

Thomas 129,349, Smith 95,745 and

Leon C. Phillips of Okemah, a

of Murray and W. S. Key, former

state WPA administrator, in the gu-

Murray, no New Dealer, introduc-

ed Alf M. Landon, Republican nom-

The count in 2,167 precincts gave

Eight Democratic congressmen

On the Republican side, where vot-

heavy flood of Democratic ballots,

Glasser of Enid was leading three

Ross Rizley, former state senator

of Guymon, paced a field of three

for the gubernatorial nomination.

Kidnaper of Charles

S. Ross

Donnell set the execution for 12:01

a. m. (C. S. T) tomorrow, Witness-

tant federal district attorney, who

prosecuted Seadlund; four other

citizens, reporters for three news

services, three doctors, the Cook

Born in Icenton, Minn., July 27,

1910, Seadlund was a woodsman and

eight assistants.

ing 24 hours of his life today.

Oklahoma Race

to Thomas.

nomination.

istration farm act.

Marland 58562

bernatorial contest.

presidential campaign.

Murray 81,902.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1938

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FINAL

Trial of 12 on In Waukesha

Circuit Court

Joint Proceedings Begun as Jury Gets

Sheriff's Case SALEN PLEA DENIED

Fails to Get Copy of Testimony to Grand

Jury Waukesha Wis .- (2)-While a circuit court jury pondered the fate of Sheriff Walter A. Liskowitz on charges of malfeasance today, a joint trial involving Liskowitz and 11 others including former District Attorney Herman Salen, on charges

of conspiracy, began before Cir-

cuit Judge Sherman E Smalley. The malfeasance case went to the jury at 9:30 a.m. today after Judge Smalley in his charge said that "the sheriff has the power to preserve peace and enforce all criminal laws of the state. He should not refrain the state's primary election. The from arresting violators of crimin- election was considered the first test

Liskowitz indicted on six counts by a grand jury, was tried on charges of failure to cooperate with other county authorities in cleaning up gambling, and with "tipping Senator Thomas ing up gambling, and with "tipping off" a tavern operator of a com-

Judge Smalley immediately opened the cases of the sheriff, Salen, and 10 tavernkeepers and slot machine operators charged by the grand jury with conspiracy to violate the gambling laws They are 'Alfalfa Bill' Murray Is charged with forming a slot ma-

Waive Jury Trial The defendants waived a jury

trial. All were present except John Stuetgen of Fussville who was re-

The defendants including Stuetgen are Salen, Liskowitz, Garland his commanding lead today over Buckeye, town of Chenequa assessor; Joseph Martin, Delafield; Otto Waukesha: Clarence Seider, Okauchee; Lester Wood, velt's political speaking tour, New Berlin; Edward Woodruff, Pewaukee; Joseph Jacquest, Waukesha; Paul Nowatske, Mukwonago; and Hubert Voss, Delavan. Claude Sprague, Muskego tavern-

keeper, also indicted died, more than a month ago. Judge Smalley denied a motion

made yesterday by Lawrence Salen, to have the court clerk prepare a copy of testimony to the grand jury in his client's case.

Gilbert E. Vandercook and A. W. Richter of Milwaukee, attorneys for all the defendants except Salen and Liskowitz, were overruled on motion to dismiss the conspiracy indictments on claims of double jeopardy. The defendants previously had been found guilty as slot machine operators.

The state immediately sought to establish the fact of the alleged slot machine ring through the first witness called, Victor Manhardt, Wauwatosa coal salesman and oneime pinball machine operator.

Manhardt testified he called a meeting of Waukesha slot machine men at a hotel July 2, 1937, and that Salen, Garland Buckeye, Joseph Martin, Hubert Voss, and Clarence Seider were present. He said he urged the formation of a slot machine association.

Manhardt testified the same men met again on July 7 at Waukesha, formed the "Waukesha County Aulomatic association" and elected of-

The witness testified dues were set at two or three dollars a machine and \$50 for initiation into the association. He said further meetings were held at the Avalon hotel, Waukesha, and at Vogt's home

Judge Smalley recessed court last night after attorneys for defense and prosecution presented two hours of arguments.

Seadlund to Die Sheriff Liskowitz admitted on the stand he had telephoned Robert Carrell, town of Pewaukee tavernkeeper, telling him "if he had any

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Nobody Here But Us Chickens

The story goes that Farmer Brown, upon hearing a disturbance in the direction of the chicken house, one dark midnight, arose, and approached the scene armed with shot gun and lantern. "Who's there?" he called, with all the bravado he muster. A weak, shaky, masculine voice an-"There ain't nobody here but us chickens." A tactful reply, to be sure, but not very convincing.

If you have anything to sell, call The Post-Crescent Ad Taker and she'll help you compose a convincing ad, designed to bring prompt re-

DIAMOND RING Lost, Man's, white gold. Write C-36, Post-Crescent. Liberal

Ring returned after second insertion of ad.

Roosevelt Is Asked to Run For 3rd Term

Steel Workers Send Petition to Chief Executive in Colorado

DOESN'T COMMENT Presidential Train Con-

tinues Its Journey

Westward Aboard President Roosevelt's Train Enroute to San Francisco.--15—Bearing a petition from a steel workers' club urging him to seek a third presidential term. President Roosevelt stopped early today at Salt Lake City, where his daughter and son-in-law boarded his special

train, then headed westward again On board when the train left Salt Lake City at 4:45 a. m. (M S.T.) after a 10-minute checkup were Mis-Anna Roosevelt Dall Boettiger and her husband, John Boettiger, Se- German Military Preparaattle publisher, who came by plane

The presidential special left Colorado last night. At Pueblo, Colo. yesterday the president received Senator Elmer Thomas Oklahowithout comment a petition from ma New Dealer, was increasing his the Colorado Fuel and Iron Worklead today over two opponents in ers' club requesting his candidacy

last night to meet the train.

Want Him To Run of President Roosevelt's political petition, representing 4,000 tour, since the latter gave support Pueblo steel workers, declared "we are fearful for the welfare of the United States as well as for the world if one less courageous, determined and intelligent were elected in 1940 to guide the destiny of this

ppearance before the small crowd that gathered in the cool dawn in the Salt Lake City station today. At Ogden, 35 miles north, Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, seeking renomination, was due to aboard. Later in the day. Albert Hilliard, opposing McCarian, planned to join the presidential party at Carlin, Nev.

McCarran opposed the president's Oklahoma City - (P) - Senator court reorganization plan and other Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma's silver- administration measures. Hilliard is haired New Deal favorite, widened the son of Judge Benjamin C. Hilliard of the Colorado Supreme two primary opponents in the first

What step, if any, the president ballot-box test of President Roose- would take in the Nevada situation was very much in doubt. Former Governor W. H. "Alfal-Will Stop At Reno

Mr. Roosevelt will make a platfa Bill" Murray, frowned upon by form appearance at Reno, Nev. the president as "nationally known If crowds gather round the train as a Republican," was running third at the various other Nevada stops. for the Democratic gubernatorial the president is likely to say a few

Truckee, Cahf, stop will be the president's first on this trip in the ome territory of Senator William

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New Deal governor running third to Thomas for the senatorial nomination. Big Crowd Jeers **Ŭ. S. Labor Board**|

reorganization bill and the admin- 3,000 Protest Expulsion of Weirton Steel Company Attorney

Steubenville, Ohio-(1)-A laugh-3,000 persons milled in front of Wauwatosa. New Deal legislator, pulled ahead the federal building today, flaunting banners attacking the national of one of the trucks, told police 15 labor board and shouting protests cans of milk were dumped in the against the expulsion of a Weirton street by two men he saw running Steel company attorney from the away

against the company. A mass parade from the steel mill plant today but that most of his Phillips 90,480 votes; Key 85,028 and town of Weirton, W. Va, to Steubmen were working. He said three enville was abandoned following men affiliated with the A. F. of L. the transfer of the hearing to truck drivers' local walked out yesrunning for renomination held snug Pittsburgh last night, but 200 steel terday because he would not sign workers came across the Ohio river a closed shop contract. in buses and automobiles to join

ing was light in contrast to the several hundred townspeople. Although visibly disappointed by the shift of the hearing, which one rivals for the senate nomination and leader said "ruined" the planned demonstration, the crowd cheered Clyde Armstrong, company attorney barred from the hearing by Examiner E. Grandison Smith, and

shouted lustily as Smitth was hanged in effigy from a hotel window Hoisted to the shoulders of two brawny steel workers on the steps After Midnight brawny steel workers on the steps of a hotel facing the federal building. Armstrong cried:

"We never would have been able Electric Chair Is Awaiting to carry on over there (waving hand at the federal building) if hadn't been for a fine crowd group of people like you."

The crowd roared as the straw Chicago —(Vr— John Henry Sead-lund, 27, counted off the last fleetstuffed, overall clad dummy bear ing a placard "Grandstand Smith" was dropped on a rope from the second floor window of the hotel. Society is taking his life in their electric chair at a minute after utes after Armstrong spoke and the midnight for the kidnaping of Char- Weirton group headed home, less than an hour after they arrived United States Marshal W. H. Mchere.

es will include Martin Ward, assis- Beavers Too Busy So They're Taken to Zoo

which had proved too industrious after some pigeons there. county sheriff and jail warden and were brought to the Washington Park zoo here today by the Wisconsin Conservation department.

The animals, taken from Moon mechanic until he went outside the lake near Kewaskum, in Fond du

lleast a foot.

Cleveland Church Bans Kiss After Wedding Services

Cleveland —(1)— Faith Lutheran church banned today the conventional kiss at the altar af-ter wedding ceremonies. Dr. Arthur Carl Piepkorn, res-

ident pastor, announced that the parish also had adopted these regulations:

No rice or confetti shall be thrown at the door of the church;

Wedding rehearsals shall be as few and as brief as possible; Secular and operatic music" such as the familiar Wedding March from Lohengrin, "I Love You Truly," "O, Promise Me." "At Dawning" and "Because" shall be replaced by ecclesiastical wedding music or the chant nuplial music of the ancient

France Launches Drive for Huge Armaments Loan

tion Cause of Concern in Paris

Paris- (P- A scarcely-disguised French warning to Germany to keep hands off Czechoslovakia was given pointed significance today as France opened a campaign for a huge unlimited arms loan.

ouard Daladier ordered publication in the official journal of a law detailing general organization for the nation in time of war.

Daladier, who as national defense minister and premier, guided the re-armament program which in six months used up a 5,-000,000,000-franc (about \$138,500, 000) loan issued only two months ago, declared the nation was ready to take strong action to prevent any German-Czechoslovak conflict. Will Back Treaty

The premier in an address last night held out an olive branch in one hand with a tribute to German French-British representations in May when fears were felt that German efforts to intervene on behalf of the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia might bring war.

But Daladier also swore to uphold France's treaty with Czechoslovakia pledging armed aid to the central European democracy in case t were attacked.

Insistent reports in Paris of an acceleration of the pace of German military preparations caused ominous feelings in some quarters here. The new French re-armament loan, in 31 per cent bonds to go on sale Monday, will be negotiable with the Bank of France for 90 per

issue and for 95 per cent after six months. It was announced the previous loan, offered May 16 and bought up in one day, covered armament expenses from Jan. 1 to June

Milk Dumped From Two Trucks in Wauwatosa

ied men early today dumped milk from two trucks of the Fox Guernsey dairy, a Waukesha company, as ng, jeering throng of approximate- drivers were making deliveries in Dillett.

George Main, Waukesha, driver

ince, for a speech here in the 1936 board's 11 - month - long hearing F. E. Fox, operator of the dairy. said about 35 men picketed his

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa,--(4) - Blond Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., today blasted Denny Shute's hopes of a third straight National P. G. A. title defeating the 1936-1937 champion in their 36-hole thirdround match at the Shawnee country club today, 2 and J.

Doubt Suspect Is Kidnaper of

Washington Official Thinks Prisoner Is 'Mental Case'

SANITY QUIZ LIKELY

tion Man but Think He's Not Guilty

Tacoma, Wash,-(1)- Chief William Cole of the Washington highway patrol said today he was convinced a man of many aliases, who Barbara's Action Hints at confessed" the Mattson kidnaping vesterday, was "a mental case and had no part in the crime."

Cole said the man, who gave his name as Clarence White, Clarence Thorp, Clarence Mead and Frank Olson, would not be charged with year-old Charles Mattson, but prob- be the next step in her turbulent ably would be given a sanity hear-

questioning, during which the man changed his statements about the kidnaping a dozen times and involved several persons who later were found to have alibis.

Cole said the federal bureau of At the same time, Premier Ed. investigation had taken part in the questioning, but expressed no further interest in the man. Resembles Abductor

Cole, who announced Olson's confession last night, said the prisoner's description tallied closely with that of the man sought for the abduction but that many portions of his story did not check with known facts of the case. He refused to out line them.

Olson was arrested last Friday near Ritzville in eastern Washington and after 36 hours questioning by Sheriff Melvin Oestreich, State Patrolman Jack Crooks and Sheriff's Deputy, Joe Schafer, brought to Tacoma. He is irrational

about a third of the time. Cole said. Officers indicated an effort would be made today to have Muriel and William Matt-on, sister and brother of the slain boy, who were in the Mattson home at the time of the ing out the name of the mysterious kidnaping, identify Olson's picture. The children now are at a summer

Hopes "He's Right Man" R. C. Suran, special agent charge of the Seattle Federal Bureau of Investigation office, had only one comment as he reached herlast night to aid the investiga-

"I hope he's the right man." Olson first said four men were cent of their value from the date of involved in the kidhaping. Later he said only three and finally cut the

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Pleads Not Guilty In Shawano County Tavern Slaying Case

Trucks in Wanwatosa charged with aiding and abetting the murder of Joe Brings, Shawano the murder of Joe Brings, Shawano Baseball Fan Is Shawano-(1)-Donald Brown, 28. county tavernkeeper, pleaded innocent yesterday at a preliminary hearing before County Judge C. B.

Brings was shot April 20 as he stood in the doorway of his tavern Another and died a few hours later. A first degree murder warrant

was issued May 3 for Harry Vanderkove, alias Harry Brooks, who has been charged with fatally wounding brings, during an attempted holdup of the tavern. Vanderkove has not been found. Authorities picked up Brown on

the highway the day Brings died, and, in a statement to District Attorney Louis Cattau he said he and Vanderkove came from Green Bay by assistant District Attorney Leonto Shawano the night before the ard Ruisi to have become infuriatshooting. Brown. Cattau said, as- ed at taunts fellow drinkers made serted he left Vanderkove at the to him about the Brooklyn team. tavern after the latter tried to persuade him to steal an automobile, drank 18 glarses of beer before the Brown claimed he had nothing to shooting, Frank Harvey Krug, 38, do with the crime.

Orville Luckenbach, attorney for relief bureau in Albany, who was Brown, was asked to file a brief visiting his father, Francis Krug, stating why his client should not be in Brooklyn, was killed held. Judge Dillett said it would be William J. Diam 28, bartendseveral days before he decided er son of Patrick J. Diamond, owner whether Brown would be held for of the tavern, and Democratic lead-

Menasha Woman Sees 12-Foot Snake in Pigeon Loft; Police Break Out Riot Guns but Big Boa Eludes the Posse He returned to the post office state at the Lutheran church in Dale with thought the Rev. W. Zink in charge The Menasha -- Shades of Frank! Jay Duval is a fourth person as-

ed the search

Horn! A search for a snake, a 12 ned rubber boots and started to re-other gun and shot Krug. foot long box constrictor, was or- move a pile of old rotted lumber ganized today off Garfield avenue about three feet high at the side of in and around an old barn. The the barn, Fahrenkrug attempted to snake was seen by Mrs. Linda jam a stick through the snake when Landskron. 402 Garfield avenue, it was sighted, but it escaped by this morning when she climbed twisting rapidly through the soft Milwaukee — (I) — Four beavers into the loft of the barn to look ground and going under the barn. Mrs. Landskron had heard a dis-

The snake apparently had intend- turbance among the pigeons last ed to look after the pigeons too and night and this caused her to inhad somehow managed to climb up vestigate this morning. The snake 10 feet into the loft, probably by apparently get some of the pigeons, use of boards nailed to two by but how many is not known. The

can carnival when it showed here

Ross after the latter was fatally in- refuge. By 1930 a dam built by the department who is off duty today, ing to "bring em back alive." In bolt. The chimney was knocked gasoline into his car. She part ally "ships trading in ports in the war jured while attempting to separate animals had raised the lake level at donned his rubber boots and join- fact, they just hope to bring it back down and all but three windows warded off the blow by raising her zone must accept the risks which

Hughes Plane on Mattson Boy Flight to Alaska In World Journey

F. B. I. Agents Help Quest Criminal Charge **Against Count Is Ordered Dropped**

Separation or Divorce Proceedings.

London - (Pe-The former Barbara Hutton dropped a criminal charge against her titled Danish husband today with indications that a separthe kidnaping and slaying of 10- ation or divorce proceedings would married life.

The surprise ending of what one of the lawyers called "a most un Cole reached this decision, he said happy case" came as her second after four days of almost constant husband. Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, reappeared in the shabby Bow street police court dock and prepared to defend himself! against the charge that he had threatened the American-born Woolworth heiress. Solicitors, announcing an agree

ment under which the 42-year-old count promised to stay away from Countess Barbara's London mansion and not communicate with her. indicated no reconciliation was in Up to Danish Courts? The countess' counsel indicated

count was accused of threatening to shoot, did not come into her life until after she had quarreled with her husband. The countess' attorney, Sir Pat-

rick Hastings, hinted at a shift of the marital dispute to Danish courts in telling the magistrate that any Congress Hasn't Provided separation proceedings would be subject to Danish law, The sudden ending of the case disappointed a crowd jamming the tiny court room in the hope of find-

"London society gentleman" whom the count was accused of threater ing to "shoot like a dog." But Countess Barbara's attorney said she already had quarreled with the count before she met this "mys-

Settlement Near? Agreement on the withdrawal of the charge indicated the count and Congress did not provide suffi- ter leaving soviet territory, he was countess might be closer together cient funds for establishment of expected to radio a farewell meson the terms of separation or di- new routes, he said. vorce settlement than they were! The proposed route is being

last week. Testimony was given then that route" but there just isn't any mon-she offered him \$250,000 and he de- ey to establish it during the cur- place about noon tomorrow. less manded \$5,000,000 and custody of rent fiscal year. their 2-year-old son Lance in return

Barbara, who sat through last week's spicy hearings, Turn to page 12 col. 7

Held in Killing

Man Critically

Wounded During Tavern Dispute New York -17- A Brooklyn

baseball fan was charged with homicide today after a tavern dispute in which one man was killed and another critically wounded. The fan, booked as Robert Joyce,

33, a post office employe, was said Ruisi said Joyce told him he an accountant with the emergency

er of the Eighth assembly district, was so seriously wounded he may

bar started kidding him about the 11 grandchildren. Dodgers, whereupon he left after up the place.

back and shot Diamond. Buck, Martin Johnson and Trader sisting in the search. The men don- Joyce and he then pulled out the the hour of services.

Former Waupaca Mayor In State Senate Race Manawa - P- Fred R. Fisher.

former mayor of Waupaca, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state sencounties. His opponent in the prinary will be his brother-in-law, L.

of the house were brown.

RECOVERING

Windsor, England-(P-It was officially stated at Windsor castle today that King George's condition of his attempt to set a new record continued to improve under the for round the world flight. care of the royal physicians who are treating him for an attack of gastrick influenza. Queen Elizabeth Yakutsk only 2 hours 53 minutes afspent the day at Buckingham palace, but planned to return to Wind-

to the judge that the mysterious gentleman in London" whom the Fox Valley Until After Next July

The Money, Airmail Chief Says

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Establishment of an air mail route from Milwaukee and Chicago through the Fox river valley to the Upper Peninsula of Mich-

studied, and is considered "a good to maintain their present schedule.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du eastward acress the Atlantic.

Lac, conferred with Postmaster Last Stop In Russia General James A, Farley and Asformerly existed between Green northern tip of Siberia and the Ber-Bay and Milwaukee.

The old Fox river valley route. tinued when various "stub lines" ere eliminated.

Duffy argued that, if the line were business obtained there, together with the Fox river valley business. would justify the line.

Accident Injuries Fatal to Man, 68

Herman Selle, Medina. Dies as Result of Mishap 2 Weeks Ago Herman Selle, 68, Medina, died at 12.30 yesterday afternoon in Apple-

ton from miuries received two weeks ago while working in a grayel pit at Medina Selle was seriously huit when he was knocked to the ground by a truck Born Aug 17, 1869, in the town of Winchester, he moved to Medina a year ago from Oshkosh.

Survivors are three sons, Arthur. Larson: Reinhold, Oshkosh: Louis 24, was killed today in a 13-foot fall Neenah; three daughters, Mrs. E. from a plank scatfolding at the Al-Joyce began drinking beer and H. Knutzen, Mrs. Elmer Gast, and his-Chalmers Manufacturing comtalking, but the other men at the Miss Henrietta Selle, all of Medina; pany plant,

Private funeral services will be telling them he was going to shoot held at the home in Medina at 1:30 Friday afternoon and at 2 o'clock body will be at the residence in Me-A waiter wrested one gun from dana from Thursday afternoon to

Farmer Is Sought After Postmistress

Stevens Point- P- Authorities today sought a farmer named as the ment's effort to form an internaman who Tuesday afternoon struck tional commission to investigate Mrs Carrie Kyser, 63, postmistress' bombings of civilian cities in Spain at Coddington, with the crank of had been unsuccessful. Another ana gasoline pump, fracturing her houncement was that Sir Robert skull and two bones in one hand. Hedgson, British agent in insurgent The man a residen' of the Cod- Spain, would stay in London for

according to Mrs. Kyser, who was Chamberlain said Britain had rebrought to St. Michael's hospital | jected as "unacceptable" Insurgent here today. Portage county sheriff's General Franco's suggestion that officers said they believed he also Almeria be made an "immune" port was disappointed in not getting a for British merchantmen in gov-

hand to her head.

Expected to Reach Fairbanks About 6 P. M., Appleton Time

5TH LEG OF TRIP May be Back in New York About Noon Tomorrow

New York-P-Howard Hughes reported to his flight headquarters at 2.35 p. m., eastern standard time, today, that his plane was 903 miles rom Fairbanks, Alaska.

One position report came from

he plane an hour and 21 minutes

after the takeoff. No other posi-

ions were given to the New York neadquarters until the 2:35 p. m. message, relayed here by the Army Radio station at Seattle. Yakutsk. Siberia- (P- Howard Hughes took off for Fairbanks. Alaska, at 9.01 p. m. tonight (6:01 a. m., Appleton time) on the fifth leg

The American airman and his four companions had remained at ter completing their 2.177-mile hop from Omsk, western Siberia. (Hughes flight headquarters on

he world's fair grounds. New York. announced receipt of a message sent from the plane at 7:22 a. m., (Appleton time), giving its position as 34 north latitude, 137.05 east longitude, over the Cherski mountains. or about 300 miles east of Yakutsk. (The message, picked up and relayed by the United States Army Signal Corps station at Seattle.

Wash, said the plane was flying at an altitude of 6,200 feet.) (Four and a half hours after his start from Yakutsk aviation authorities in Moscow estimated he had gone some 200 miles beyond the Kolyma river-about 850 miles from Yakutsk-and that if all went well he should reach Fairbanks about 7

o'clock p. m. E. S. T. I o'clock, Appleton time). Hughes' course traverses some 7. 000 miles of seviet territory, and beigan must wait until at least after ed thanks to Moscow aviation au-July 1, 1939, Air Mail Superinten- thorities for their cooperation. From dent Charles Graddick said today. somewhere over the Bering sea, af-

> sage to his Russian friends. If Hughes and his men are able than four days since they started

Hughes planned to make Yakutsk sistant Postmaster General Harlee his last stop in soviet Russian terri-Branch in May, to urge restoration tory. He plotted a course of 2,456 and completion of the route which miles to Fairbanks, across the

ing sea.

However, preparations for an one of the early lines, was discon- emergency landing have been made at Anadyrsk in case of necessity. Leaving Yakutsk just 60 hours 41 minutes after their takeoff from extended to Upper Michigan, the New York and with two-thirds of the flight completed, Hughes and his companions were far ahead of the time of the late Wiley Post, who girdled the globe alone in 7 days 18 hours 49 minutes in 1933.

> (Post flew a different course across Siberia, but his takeoff from Khabarovsk, approximately same distance from New York as Yakutsk, came 113 hours 58 minutes after his New York take off.) (Anadyrsk is a little more than 1.400 miles northeast of Yakutsk. From there the direct route to

> Fairbanks would take Hughes close to the narrowest part of the Bering strait, where only 60 miles of water separates soviet and American territory. The district between Yakutsk and Bering strait, however, is one of the wildest parts of Siberia) Hughes had landed his big monoplane at Yakutsk at 6 08 p. m. (3:08

> > Turn to page 2 col 1 WORKMAN KILLED

Milwaukee - D-August Petka,

Britain Will Not 'Acquiesce' to New Attacks on Ships London - 7- Prime Minister

Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today Britain was "not prepared to acquiesce in repetition of attacks of a certain character" on Is Beaten Severely British shipping in Spanish waters. He also disclosed that the govern-

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Disclosing a new note from Fran-Mrs. Kyser was struck one blow co insisting that his fliers had not are an inevitable result of war."

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THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883

Lac county, had caused minor four uprights to form a ladder, snake is expected to be after more the Waupaca county board. W. Eastling, Manawa, chairman of the man a resident of the Courth the present." Chamberland He was arrested in Los Angeles floods there because they built too When the snake saw her it appor- pigeons tonight and the men will in January, confessed and pleaded many dams in outlets of the lake, ently forgot about the pigeons. Mrs. be ready to complete their job. guilty to kidnaping Ross, 72, retired K. C. Jakoubek, supervisor of beav-The snake apparently is one that Lightning Wrecks Crib Landskron didn't wait to make Chicago greeting card manufactur- er control for the conservation desure. She departed hastily and call- escaped from the Greater Ameri-But Baby Is Uninjured; er, for \$50,000 ransom on Sept. 25, partment, said. ed the Menasha police. 1937. He said he shot and killed his Beavers were reclased in Moon Green Bay-(1)-Lightning shat- letter containing a check he expect- ernment Spain. Traffic Officer Lawrence Jantwo weeks ago, according to Police kidnaping accomplice, James At-lake in 1928 by the Izaak Walton kowski and Patrolman Franklin Chief Alex Slomski. The carnival tered a crib in the home of Mr. and ed. wood Gray, 19, once of Providence, League of Milwaukee, which pur-Fahrenkrug broke out the riot guns people told police at that time that Mrs. Ray Mommaerts last night, Ky, at the kidnaping cave hideout chased 1,000 acres of land sur-near Spooner Wis. He said he shot rounding the lake to make a game thur Gutzman, member of the fire. The searchers, however, aren't go-though tossed to the floor by the store she operates after pumping the prime minister reiterated that

Increased Farm Income Seen as Prices Advance

Major Commodities Up 5 To 37 Per Cent During Last Two Months

Chicago-P-A general recovery of major farm commodities' values during the last two months has increased prices 5 to 37 per cent and altered the 1938 agricultural outlook, an analysis of Chicago markets disclosed today.

Wholesale prices of nine important commodities which help to gauge the extent of farm prosperity have risen an average of 19 per cent since the broad upturn from a fouryear low level began late in the

reached scarcely six weeks ago. The gradual rise of livestock quo-

tations began almost a month before the recent sharp bulge in securities, confirming to some extent livestock experts' belief that the meat anior of general business conditions.

Market statisticians said the price recovery may result in a revision of 1938 farm income prospects. The bureau of agricultural economics has forecast a reduction in cash income of about 11 per cent compared with the \$8,521,000,000 in 1937, which was the highest in eight years...

meat and increased exports of such important income producing commodities as corn, pork and lard have helped bolster the market statisticians said. The June recovery

els, second largest in history, has influenced the grain market.

Hughes Plane on Flight to Alaska In World Journey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 a. m., Appleton time) ending the

fourth leg of his flight.

The weary aviator immediately snatched a brief rest. The weather

ily between Kurgan and Omsk. He northern and contral counties. Delflew at an altitude of more than son Juneau, Monroe Oneida and

utes after their takeoff from New York.

soon after leaving Omsk.

Hopoff From Omsk

m., Tuesday, Appleton time).

ed his position north of Lake Bai-

A. Thurlow: Radio Engineer Richand Moscow to Omsk, 1,380 miles. opening.

of Moscow; passed Sverdlovsk on dogs is prohibited.

6.20 p m. Took off from Floyd Bennett field, New York.

6.30 a m. Reached Ireland.

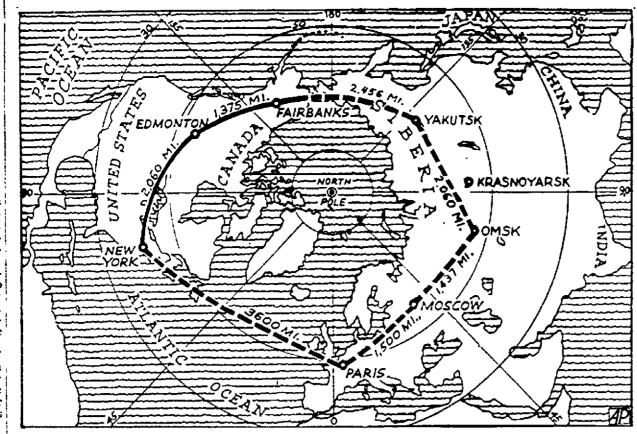
after refueling and repairs.

Tuesday, July 12

S. R., after refueling.

U. S. S. R. Wednesday, July 13 en Lena river.

Sibega, for Fairbanks, Alaska.



HUGHES DUE TO REACH FAIRBANKS TODAY

Indicated on this Associated Press map is the official itinerary for Howard Hughes' flight around the world. as announced by his headquarters in New York. The broken line indicates the distance already flown, with mal market is an important indicat-

Wisconsin Hunters Want Deer Season When Tracking Conditions are Favorable

horn buck deer when conditions are good for tracking and the dangers' modities, such as butter, also has to the hunter are at a minimum. They informed the state conserva-

tion department of their wishes last pective harvest from slightly over a | night through their representatives billion bushels to 967,412,000 bush- on county game committees. Sentiment for a reason to start Nov. 19 was strong.

Only two of the thirty counties in which deer hunting was legalized for three days last year came to the meeting instructed to vote for a closed season. Delegates from Vilas and Price counties argued mildly for a deer hunting holiday, but resistence. The final vote was unani-

The counties in which hunting was recommended include Adams. Ashland, Barron, Bayfie d. Burnett. Chippewa, Clark, Douglas, Eau Claire, Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, Juneau, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Marinette, Monroe, Oconburn and Wood.

Black Bear Season As season on black bear concur-, egates of Clark, Ean Claire, Jack- tics.

Hughes and his four companions posed to an open season this year.

Indeed here just 57 hours 48 min
The committee men recommend
fusing theories," Sammond said the l that the state again prohibit the use of shotguns loaded with buck- garding the commission's wishes. He The dash here from Omsk was shot or slugs, particularly the 410 made at more than 200 miles an gauge, and 22 caliber rifles. Both cost theories were "manifestly unineffective, crippling and danger-

In voting for a season to start the measure against process. assert-Nov. 19 the committee men went ing that 69 per cent of the new in-Hughes and his companions lifted against the wishes of the conservatheir silvery monoplane from the tion department for an earlier seaairport at Omsk at 4:37 a. m. (3:37 p. son. Even the plea of H. W. Mac-Kenzie, conservation director, fail-The takeoff from Omsk started ed to shake the delegates' belief the fliers into the second half of that the leaves should be off the their 14,729-mile trip back to New trees and there should be snow un- C. Colbert, commission accountant, York, which they left Sunday night, derfoot when the inousands of

MacKenzie's Plea "Let's consider a time when there, set phones tomorrow if necessary," hour, and his altitude was 11,600 there ahead of the horde getting feet. He asked by radio for more bucks they can sell to hunters who in 15 days. precise data on conditions over drive up and make a 'kill' without mountain ranges along his route, where no emergency landing fields would be available in the event of when the deer have the most covwhen the deer have the most cov-

er-give the animals a chance' and "you won't be able to pick off 15, according to Mrs H. J. Dresely, ard N. Stoddart, and Flight Engi-neer Ed Lund already had flown October when the leaves still were neer Ed Lung aiready had flown October, when the leaves still were is under county supervision. Wom-

one-half hours at Omsk Hughes however, and others agreed, that under the WPA recreation prodrinking tea while the ship was the danger to the hunters would be gram.
filled with gas. Their flight from greatly increased during an early sisted they wanted conditions in Enroute to Orisk they crossed the which they could track their legislative committee had adopted Waupaca

the west side of the Ural moun- When the final vote was in Dr. and truck trails in government tains, almost in Asia, and were H. O. Schneiders of Wausau plead- owned lands during the deer seasighted next when they landed here, ed for reconsideration, declaring son, R. R. Hill Milwaukee, federal that the mid-November date would game management director, excome in the heart of the initing plained that it would be difficult season when the deer are most un- to change a policy of making foreswary. He failed to change the deci- try areas available for public use

Many Bucks Left

woods, despite the off-year open were announced. John O'Leary, 10:20 p. m Passed Cape Breton season last fall were presented by Minocqua, replaced Earl Permeter, the conservation department to re- 'Ashland, in District 2 and Dr. H. L. fute a claim from the floor that TeSelle. Sheboygan Falls was one delegate counted 59 deer on a mamed to succeed L. H. Kingston, 10:55 a. m Arrived Paris, cover- fishing trip in Sawyer county this Green Bay, in District 7. ing 3,641 miles in 16 hours, 35 min-spring and "there wasn't a buck." The delegates voted approval toamong them." The department's day of the \$2 deer license fee, They 7:24 p. m. Took off for Moscow drive reports indicated there was also recommended adoption of the

> ling season to start Oct. 8 in Grant. Richland counties.

1,380 miles in 7 hours, 35 minutes. \$1, was deferred on suggestion of urged the state department to out5:37 p. m. Took off for Yakutsk, Dr. Schneiders who said numerous law set lines, and referred the quesrequests had come to the legisla- tion of an open season on sturgeon tive committee for a fee of \$2. to the commission. ed the department was not promot- ord for an order abolishing all ice 4:08 p. m. Arrived Yakutsk, cov- ing a deer season for the revenue, fishing and 29 counties opposed ering 2,177 miles in 10 hours, 31 declaring that "anyone that says such an order. Further discussion minutes.

7:01;a. m. Took off from Yakutsk, fee, Dr. Schneiders said, would be tused for better deer protection and

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin nimrods want a seven day season on fork Urges Common Sense' View on Handset Rates

Telephone Company Attorney Makes Plea As Inquiry Ends

Madison-(1)-Frederic Sammond, Milwaukee, counsel for the Wiscontreated before the overwhelming in- sin Telephone company, urged the public service commission to take a "common sense viewpoint" yesterday in considering possible elimination of the company's 8-cent monthly charge on cradle or handset phones. Sammond's plea came at the close

of the commission's two-day into, Oneida, Polk, Price, Rusk, Saw- quiry into the phone company rate, which the company claims it cannot claims it can be safely abandoned. The company attorney asked the

stead of from the world of statis-Claiming that the commission Vilas counties were recorded as po- "did not make clear its stand," and

company "was left in the dark" reheld that some of the commission's ing measure" against premature re-

is no longer effective as "a retardstallations are cradle phones. He said to eliminate the charge would invite faster retirement and result in a forced expenditure of \$1,000,000 by the company. He claimed the testimony of A,

was "colored," and denied Colbert's claim that the company had sufficient reserves to "retire all desk The commission granted Sammond's request to file a brief with-

State to Supervise

The WPA sewing project at the MacKenzie contended that there old post office building will be would be less "long crippling shots" under state supervision after July the department disclosed. miles: Paris to Moscow, 1.675 miles; on the trees, were selected for the en employed on the project have completed 50 bean bags which will cent of change from the previous The fliers spent about four and HS. Kleeber of Sau county said, be distributed to the parks for play month, and the total grants to re-

Want Fire Lanes Closed Dr. Schneiders announced the Shawano

Volga river at Kazan, 400 miles out quarry, since training of deer with a resolution requesting the federal forestry service to close fire lanes for all legitimate purposes includ-

ing hunting and fishing. Surveys indicating that there are Two changes in membership of numerous bucks left in the north-legislative committee members

at least one buck for every three Michigan system of requiring deer hunters to wear large identifying

Taking up fishing regulations, the committee nien recommended a ent 15 on panfish; endorsed present 1 p. m. Arrived Omsk, covering Fixing a license fee, customarily bag and size limits on game fish;

Forty-two counties went on rec-

Be A Safe Driver

public service.

move to eradicate the weed.

make marijuana cigarets, grows wild all over southern Wiscons:n.

He said that hemp once was grown commercially in Wisconsin on a large scale for use in the manufacture of rope and that about 1.300 acres were grown by Wisconsin farmers last year, chiefly in Fond du Lac and Green Lake

In Relief Cases

County Receiving Help, Report Shows

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Sammond said the 8-cent charge decreased in Wisconsin from April to May for the third consecutive month, but although the reduction was almost 10 per cent, expansion of the rolls of the federal works programs resulted in a decrease in the total relief load of only 34 per cent between April and Mav, the state department of public wel-

fare announced today. The total number of families receiving either direct relief or employed on public works programs in Wisconsin in May, the department said, was approximately 103,-500, compared to 106,400 for the previous month, and 83,470 for May of last year. The general relief load o'clock tonight at Pierce park. decreased in all but seven of Wisconsin's 71 counties from April to last Wednesday but was postponed WPA Sewing Project grant continued to fall. Average summer entertainment will

> Total relief expenditure in Wisconsin during May was \$824,553.

The following tabulation, prepared from public welfare department material, shows May figures on the number of cases, the per lief causes for all of the counties in the Appleton area:

-23% Outagamie 641 -7.0% Brown -10.0°c Calumet -6.15 .98% -97% Winnebago Manitowoc 649 -9.1%

\$5.00, sale price \$1.48 - \$1.98. Wolf Shoe Co.

Marijuana Weed Growing Wild in Beloit District

marijuana is growing wild in this vicinity, it was disclosed today in 157,600. a survey made by narcotics agents: connected with the United States 000,000 from last year's total to \$5,-

\$50,000,000 to a record total of \$976,-000,000

Here During May

grant was \$18.21 in May.

The agents estimated it would cost about \$50,000 to here men to 000 from last year to a gross of \$4,-eradicate the dope weed, but that 081,887,600. Excluding debt retirean eradication project might be un- ment, it would be \$3,984,887,600. This dertaken without great expense if was exceeded in peacetime only in organized on a volunteer basis as a 1936, when the soldiers' bonus was

Slight Decrease

641 Families in Outagamie

Madison - General relief cases

Cases Change Grants

Ladies' Shoes, values to

Beloit-(1)-At least 50 acres of

Madison-(P)-Walter Ebling, crop statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture, said today that hemp, which is used to old peacetime total of \$1,050,000,000.

\$13,811 8,201 15,185

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Federal Spending At New Peacetime **Maximum Figures**

Nearly 25 Million Being Disbursed Daily Under Program

Washington -(1)- The government stepped up its spending pace today to the record peacetime average of \$24,890,000 a day ordered by President Roosevelt. This is \$3,-613,000 a day more than last year's average.

The president revised his January budget estimates for the fiscal year which began July 1 in order to account for the emergency relief and public works programs. He calculated the treasury would collect only \$5 for every \$9 it spent, piling up a dificit of about \$4,000,000,000.

For relief alone, he said, \$2,135,-000,000 would be needed - enough to support 3,000,000 persons on WPA rolls until next spring. Mr. Roosevelt indicated a belief

business would improve enough to taper off the relief load in March He estimated, however, that \$500, 000,000 must be voted by congress to carry relief expenditures from

March 1 to next July 1 It appropriated funds for only the first eight months of the fiscal year. Major Estimates Salient estimates in the revised

budget broke many records, includ-

Public debt-To rise from current \$37,200,000,000 to all-time high of \$40,650,000,000 by June 30, 1939. Expenditures — To increase \$1,-319,000,000 above last year's figure to record peacetime total of \$9,085,-

Receipts -- To decrease \$1,241,-

000,270,000. Deficit - To increase \$2,560,000.-

Robert W. Blumer, Beloit chief Borrowing — Between \$2,100,000, of police, said the department 000 and \$2,805,000,000 to be borwould cooperate in any volunteer rowed from the public this year. compared with a net decrease of ca's reluctant retreat from the for the world wheat market has treasury securities last year.

> \$76,000,000 from last year to a rec- 1930. Interest Increases Interest on debt --- To increase

The navy, embarking on an ultimate \$1,200,000,000 ship building program, was put down by the Four billion bushels is 900,000,000 president for \$600,000,000 of spendbushels too much wheat. ing. The army, which is expanding its air and seacoast defenses, was booked for \$450,000,000.

The cost of helping the farmers

overcome problems of surpluses, soil

erosion, drought and other hazards,

was figured at \$700,000,000 this year, an increase of \$240,000,000. The billion-dollar program of financing public works, the president said, will take only about \$400,000.-000 out of the federal purse this

while will be putting the money Gene Fields Will Feature Outdoor Theater Program

Tonight's Entertainment half? Includes Eddie King,

Ukulele Soloist

will feature the first of a series of Outdoor Theater programs at 8 The program was scheduled for

May, and the average monthly until tonight because of rain. The be sponsored by Appleton merchants prices. The taxpayers would take and is managed by Edward F. Mumm, 214 E. Brewster street. Eddie King, a ukulele soloist just back from Hollywood where he was

featured on the Fred Allen and

Rudy Vallee air shows, will be an-

other of the ace entertainers. A

comedy team, Jerry and Wilbur. who closed last week at the Chicage State-Lake theater, also will be featured the program together with a clown who does tricks of magic. Eileen and Gene, a singing duet, and two

other acts also will be included Arrangements are being made for seats to accommodate the crowd and a loud speaking system has been installed. The Outdoor Theater also operates in Madison, Beaver Dam, Oshkosh, Green Bay and



When the special train carrying President Roosevelt to the west coast stopped in Wichita Falls, Tev., the President announced the appointment of Gov. Jomes V. Allred, of Texas, to a federal judgeship, Allred (right) is a native of Wichita Falls,

1938 Will Mark Another Year in America's Retreat From World Wheat Market

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

is all set to go down in history as the eighth year of the great Ameri- There are many reasons for the can wheat crisis.

National defense - To increase began to take a definite trend in All the big wheat-growing na- track on a downhill pull. They had were sent were taken from the partions of the world are raising good the world's richest, easiest-to-cul- ty's official lists, so that many of wheat crops this year. It begins to lands and most extensive wheat look as if they will pour four bil- with machinery. In 1898 they were support Mr. Ekern above Amlie, lion bushels of the golden grain supplying 51 per cent of the one of the relatively young leaders

> True, calamity could overtake bread for the homefolks. But even part of the crops. Bugs or dis- so, America still had one-fifth of ease could do a lot of damage. Or a the world's export wheat market in war could come along. In that 1929. event cautious nations would store wheat. But it's doubtful that these Argentina, and Europe's Danubian underway in Rock county, tradithings will happen. The best thing basin were closing in. For instance, tional stalwart Republican strong-would be a revival of world trade. Canada contributed a mere 20, hold. Representative Progressives Unfortunately, America's 80,-000,000 wheat acres will contribute In 1936, she exported 12 times that portant leaders of the local labor more than their share to the glut much. of grain. They are going to yield a

until the projects are completed, but contractors and business meanthat stunts little wheat grains, is tariff an ear-record crop. They're Doing It Now

chance! America's big competi- cent of the world market, which tors will have plenty of wheat, and meant the sale of around 90,000,will be struggling like mad to get 000 bushels. Gene Fields, an impersonator it on the world market. Dump it and one of the famous Roxy gang, on the world at cut-throat prices? The other fellow can dump wheat, his money is not as good as ours. The government is trying to ar- abroad. range to peddle some of the Amer-

> up the slack. ever-normal granary, wheat quo- month leaving 19 cases on July 1, world wheat price, the more it ance \$88.70.

costs the government (which is Washington -(P)- The year 1938 the taxpayer) or the farmer, It Was Easy Once

It marks another year of Ameri- by and large, forgein competition world wheat market—a retreat that been the No. I trouble maker. Between 1860 and 1930, Ameri-

lands. They developed the lands timers who might be expected to into the world's bread basket, world's exported wheat. Our growing population required

> But all along, Canada, Australia, 000,000 bushels to the world in 1900, and Democrats, together with im-

Tariff Walls Go Up

Major payments will not be due new record crop—close to one bil- And as if to complicate an al- the Progressive and Democratic ready cockeyed situation, Uncle primary elections in September, Stem rust, the fungus growth Sam was constantly raising his and to support those who receive Then a few years doing its utmost to reduce the ter the World war he stopped lend- sion campaign against the Repubbumper American crop, but the ing money to European nations, rust got started late. The experts These things cut off from foreignfigure it can't take over 150,000. ers the supply of money they had especially significant in the face of 000 bushels. That would still leave been using to buy American wheat, the organized Republican-Demo-

> Together with last year's sur- 20's. plus, the American public can eat | The drought years -- 1933-37 up half the expected billion knocked the American farmer out of the world market. True, he had What's to be done with the other a piece of good luck in 1937. A wheat shortage in other big ex-Sell it to other nations? Fine porting nations handed him 18 per

> But 1938 is a different story. The American farmer planted 80,000,-000 acres to wheat, close to a rectoo, and come out on top, because ord. This time he guessed wrong, is no wheat shortage There

ican surplus in an orderly way to City Home Expenses other governments at reduced

For June Total \$683 City home expenses for June The crop comes along before the amounted to \$683.07, according to a New Deal has had a chance to report issued today by F. A. W. show what its new formulas for Hammond, city relief director. the wheat farmer can or cannot do. Twenty-one persons were cared for Bumper crops are a handicap for at the home during the month. Two crop control, crop insurance, the cases were discharged during the

tas, and all that. Those schemes: Administration expenses amountrequire payments to farmers to ed to \$198.08, provisions cost \$96.61 cut down their production and to clothing \$15.83, medical care \$19.15. um circuit will add his talents to bolster home prices. The more the miscellaneous \$247.62, household acreage is cut and the lower the supplies and repairs and mainten-

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DAY and NIGHT TOWING

Amlie Choice of **Progressives for** Place in Senate

Confidential Survey Among Party Chiefs Revealed His Strength 7

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-What may be considered as the most significant development in Progressive party politics this summer is the revelation of the results of a secret poll of representative party members throughout Wisconsin on the question of a candidate for the United States senate contest this fall.

The poll, it has been learned from a reliable informant close to the Farmer-Labor-Progressive headquarters in Milwaukee, was sponored by the FLPF a few weeks ago, and this week resulted in the federation's endorsement of Rep. Thomas R. Amlie for the senate as the first choice of the party.

Running second, in the 2,000 ballots cast, was Lieut. Gov. Herman L. Ekern, popularly supposed to be the LaFollette choice for the senate. Third was Rep. Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau, who abruptly withdrew his bid for the FLPF endorsement on the eve of the executive board meeting last Sunday Fourth, significantly, was Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, whose activities during the last year have indicated to many observers that he is eager to get into state politics as a candi-

date for a high office.

Use 2,000 Ballots Governor LaFollette was not conon the assumption that none of the other candidates would oppose him f be were to become a candidate for the senate.

The 2,000 ballots, it was revealed.

were distributed throughout the state, in proportion to the varying local strength of the party, on a scientific basis as developed by the several national survey polls now in operation. Balloting was carried on in complete secrecy, and the results were

told to the 19 members of the FLPF

executive board at its Madison meeting last Sunday in a closed session. It was especially significant, it was said, because the names of can wheat growers had the inside the Progressives to whom ballots those voting were presumably oldof the party, and one whose political philosophy varies in many immore and more wheat to make portant respects from the old La-Follette ideas. In another sector of state politics

> Democratic-labor union coalition movement, have agreed, it is understood, to run the same candidates in

teday politicians were showing in-

tense interest in the Progressive-

licans in the November election. The Rock county coalition is Then other nations began raising cratic conservative coalition which their own tariff walls in the late has been underway for many months. Rock county Democrats, it was said, acted partly to show their displeasure with the action of the Democratic state convention at

Fond du Lac last weekend, June Postal Receipts Above Figure for 1937

Postal receipts during June to-taled \$16,647.98, 6.6 per cent higher than in the corresponding period a year ago, Postmaster Stephen Balict reported today. Receipts during June of 1937

amounted to \$15.593.78. The actual

increase was \$1,054.20.

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Hogs and cattle, a major source of farm income, have led the upturn with a price increase of 24 to 31 per cent. Eggs are up 31 per cent. The important grains are 9 to 12 per cent higher than the 1938 lows

Prospects Improve

Improved consumer demand for

in securities also added weight. Government buying of some combeen a factor. Spread of rust in the wheat belt, helping to cut the pros-

At Omsk Hughes was greeted yer, Shawano, Taylor, Vilas, Washwarmly by representatives of the regional soviet executive committee and newspaper men. In a brief in- rent with the deer season was rec- commission "to look at the matter terview he said it had rained heav- ommended in all but seven of the from a common sense viewpoint in-

hour, much of it through adverse types of weapon were described as weather. Rain was encountered

Seven hours out, Hughes report- hunters invade the words. kal, 1,500 miles from Omsk, His top speed had been 210 miles an are not a mass of bootleggers up

Hughes, accompanied by Navigators Harry P. Connor and Thomas!

Moscow required 7 hours, 35 min-season when it would be hard to purchase of feed rounds and mautes; added to 16 hours and 35 min-i distinguish between a ceer and a terials. utes, New York to Paris; 7 hours, 49 man in the underbrush. Others inminutes. Par.s to Moscow.

Log of Flight By the Associated Press (All times are eastern standard) Sunday, July 10

Monday, July 11

3:13 a. m. Arrived Moscow, cov- Tentative approval was given to numerals, ering 1,675 miles in 7 hours, 49 a 30-day bow and arrow deer hunt-5:25 a. m. Took off for Omsk, U. S. Iowa Dane, Sauk, Columbia and daily limit of 25 instead of the pres-

12:15 p. m. Passed over Kirensk Earlier Director MacKenzie insist-

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Mobilization of Europe

reliable information on what it is really costing the peoples of Europe to prepare for the war that they are which makes clearer than statistics in a world that is dominated by the need to prepare for war. Such an j incident has just occurred in Eng-

Some time ago a corps of experts, known as "The Committee Against Malnutrition," was told to study the problem of providing the British people with enough of the right kind of food. They found that a considerable number of the people economy in time of peace is to im-of England were poorly fed, and poverish the people and the govthat what they lacked in their diet was enough dairy produce, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables. The committee found at the same time that national tension at all the points the government was spending much of conflict. The preparation for money on subsidies to increase the war makes it increasingly difficult production of wheat and sugar in for all the governments to solve

Now in a rational world the sen-

rine and airplane. She must preand that there will not be enough

eggs, fruits, and fresh vegetables. Though Britain could afford to feed her people adequately in time of peace, she dare not do it because to do that would make her vulnerable in time of war. So on grounds of military strategy alone, the British are compelled to keep a part of their population undernourished.

Swamps On Russian Border

pen in Great Britain where life is relatively normal, we need have no of governments all over the conartillery, and lorries. It is an indubitable fact that Italy has been be served on the lawn. debasing her bread because the crop of wheat is short, instead of practice at the A. W. Ritchie home buying wheat abroad with the for-

would still be tolerable if they Beatrice Behnke and Mrs. Reichcould be paid for out of a tax on an ow of Milwaukee spent Sunday at

armaments is the necessity of putting the whole economic system on a war footing, of acting now in time ready besieged and at war. The gar in the British isles, though it is very expensive, though they must undernourish part of their people, because they must live now as if submarines and airplanes were attacking their ships.

Preparations For War Menace Social Problems

The effect of living in a war ernments, and thus to aggravate the domestic social problem everywhere and to inflame the intertheir own social problems at home. Therefore, it becomes increasingly sible thing for England to do would difficult for them to make the con-We are witnessing what is in ef-

fect a prolonged and total mobiliit is close at hand when every huthe necessities of the mobilization. when the plans of the military decisions of statesmen, in all imudgements of the military com- persons. manders.

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Former Residents are

Visitors at Royalton Fletcher spent last week with relatives and friends at Ashland, Saxon, Birch, Montreal and Milan. Mr. Fletcher was station agent at hospital at Appleton Saturday. The Saxon 48 years ago.

Mrs. L. Kinsman and son of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. George Niles and daughter Blanche, of Waupaca were visitors at the Reuben Fletcher home on Wednes- brother, Flossie and Bee Richardday. Mrs. Kinsman was a resident of Royalton 60 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of De-

troit. Mich., are spending several They arrived Tuesday, days with the latters niece, Mrs. Miss Marion Nelson Oscar Haight. Mrs. Tena Sawall was taken

seriously ill on Sunday and was taken to the home of her daughter Mabel Doman to be cared for.

hawk, Mrs. Margaret Severson of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Emily Mcof Wausau and her two grandchildren of Chicago and Mrs. Anna McCarthy of Tomahawk ernment deliberately refuses to spent Thursday at the James Doran home. Mrs. Anna McCarthy re-

A large number attended the German border. Though Polish Ladies Aid society meeting at the evening meeting at Cyrus Fletcher ed to attend. A picnic supper will

The Grange Orchestra met for

Tuesday evening. Haying in this locality will be

about completed this week.



BILLROY DANCER

If you wake up in the morning feeling duit and stupid, just try this is a sensation of Billroy's Comediday July 14 for one performance S. Memorial Drive.

Billroy's Comedians is billed "America's most representative tent at a point now where the ultimate show." Thirty five trucks, tractors, busses and cars are required to portant economic and social and transport the equipment and perfinancial affairs, are subject to the sonnel, which includes over eighty

Mrs. Henry Behnke Is Injured in Accident

Weyauwega - Mrs. Henry Behnke, who suffered a leg injury when Royalton - Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus her foot became caught in some broken boards on her woodshed floor, was taken to St. Elizabeth leg was put in a cast and she was removed to her home where she will be confined to her bed for several weeks. A sister and a son, of Rush City, Minn, were called here to help care for her.

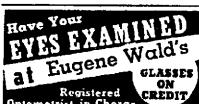
> Miss Marion Nelson of Amherst, former Weyauwega teacher, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Steiger.

An infant daughter, Carrie Ann, was adopted by Postmaster and Mrs. Irvin Rieck Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones have as house guests the former's nieces, Miss Agnes Hoyt of Tuscon, Ariz., and Mrs. Guy Newcomer of Greene, Iowa, and his daughter, Mrs. Claud Lowe of Milwaukee. They arrived on Saturday to remain for a week.

past week here, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bauman of Chicago moved the first of the week to their new farm, in the Hobart



New York-Now I know why

a couple of photographers at the undisturbed. Grand Central. And if you're a glasailing loudly enough, you may ev-

the ship pulls out. But as we from Hollywood understand it, all is peace and quiet in

Meal Minus Mobs

If Robert Taylor walked into a restaurant in Hollywood, he would have at least a mild attack of writer's cramp before he reached his at Loew's State, and Martha Raye Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt, from a constable, bought himself table. He would be slightly disar- at the Paramount, and Jimmy Cag. Stephensyille. langed as to clothing, probably a ney when he attended his sister's of American cities, they can find with scientific interest each round-been pursued by hysterical women day peace and quiet. They can get away trip of his fork between plate and _so much so that Gable, back in

If you're a movie star and you or In New York the other day Taylor of Hollywood, swore off unnecess at Milwaukee and Cedarburg visityour press agent or both desire it, walked into Toots Schoor's Tayern you also can get INTO it all. If with a small party of friends, sat

The Comparatively sale maddouse at Milwaukee and Cedarburg visity carry trips east.

But generally, if a P. A. wants Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl, and your P. A. heralds your coming down even as you and I, and fin- that sort of thing, he has to adverloudly enough, you may be met by ished the business of lunch quite use where his people will be, and ited at the Lizzie Rupple home

At the 21 club Huam Sherman mor boy and they shush-shush your | (comic hit of "The Shoemaker's Holiday") and Orson Welles (a real en find a couple of autograph-hunt- boy wonder to make Hollywood

ing girls under your bunk when green-eyed) sat an hour or two the Medina Aid Society to other day without once being ogled At first this kind aloofness seems to indicate that New Yorkers are merely blase, But after a while you laissez-faire.

Some Get Theirs

Not that a star can't get mobbed in this old town. Mae West got hers' the comparatively safe madhouse this week after spending five weeks

But generally, if a P. A. wants plant the persons who will lead the sheep to his star's slaughter.

Be A Safe Driver

Serve Dinner at Church fred Hills.

Medina - Mr. and Mrs. Leroy get the idea; New York believes in Lembke entertained the following guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipke and family, Neenah: Mr. and

The Ladies Aid society of the was then freed. movie people come to New York. bit flushed in the face, and a myr- graduation at Hunter college. Clark Methodist church will serve support the graduation at Hunter college. In this biggest, noisiest, rushing-est | iad of goggling eyes would follow | Gable and Robert Taylor both have in the church dining room Thurs-

> Miss Betty Breyer returned home Mr. and Mrs Claude Earll and

> daughter, Marie, New London, vis-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Sylvester Lieby Milwaukee, visited at the Alfred

spending several weeks here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

REPORTED HIS ESCAPE

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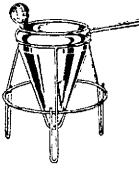
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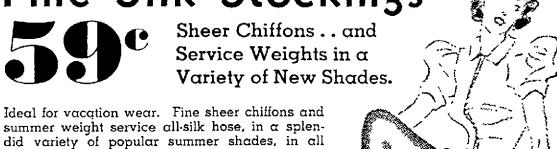
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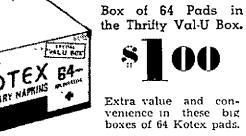
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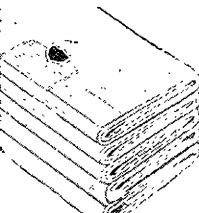
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PARIS, July 11. | otherwise normal and rational eco-It is extremely difficult to obtain nomic system. The real cost of preparing themselves to fight. But now and then there is an incident of peace as if the nations were alcould make it, what it means to live British have to grow wheat and su-

the British isles.

be to buy more wheat and sugar cessions and arrangements abroad abroad, and to use the money, the which might appease the accumuland, the capital, and the labor sav- lating tension. ed at home to produce dairy products, eggs, fruit, and vegetables. Wheat and sugar can be grown bet- zation of all the people of Europe, simple exercise pictured above by ter elsewhere than in England. They and the time has come or, at least, Marquette, whose acrobatic dancing can be carried in ships halfway around the world. But dairy prod- man interest will be governed by ans who appear in Appleton Thursucts and the rest are perishable. They need to be produced near the The point has already been passed only at the Lynch Show Grounds, big cities if they are not to be too expensive to be within the reach of men are determined by the politithe poor. So if Britain were able to cal policies of statesmen. We are do the rational thing, it would import more wheat and sugar and grow more dairy products at home. Britain Must Prepare For Attack On Shipping

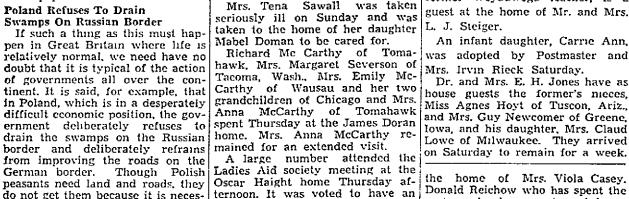
But Britain dare not do the rational thing to feed her people properly. She must prepare for an attack on her shipping by submapare therefore to feed herself somehow, badly to be sure but enough to keep the people alive. Wheat and sugar are bulky commodities. They require many ships. And since Britain must face the fact that many ships will be sunk ships, she must grow wheat and sugar at home, and let the British poor do without dairy products,

Poland Refuses To Drain

If such a thing as this must hapdoubt that it is typical of the action tinent. It is said, for example, that Carthy in Poland, which is in a desperately difficult economic position, the govdrain the swamps on the Russian border and deliberately refrains mained for an extended visit. from improving the roads on the do not get them because it is neces- ternoon. It was voted to have an sary to make the frontiers impassable to Russian or German tanks, home and the husbands are invit-

eign exchange that goes to buy raw materials for armaments. In fact it may be said. I think, that the real cost of preparing for class will hold its monthly meeting war is not the actual money spent at the home of Warren and Calvin on weapons of war. Those costs Larsen Friday evening, July, 22.

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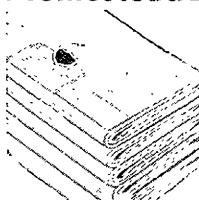
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Under the CAPITOLIOME

BY JOHN A. WYNGAARD



Franklin Roose- LOG JAM velt president of waded through

Wyngaard delegates and townsfolk in a rethe next.

Women, warmly praised by Mr. now grooming her husband to be-MARRIAGE AND POLITICS

There are two schools of thought on the political effect of Candidate Jerome Fox's bachelorhood, Some interpreters, who see mto have the candidate. Others maintain a young bachelor will get out the feminine a crazy quilt.

Irishmen dominate state Demoroster of speakers at the principal ton, Cavanaugh, Duffy, Fitzsimmons, O'Brien, Congressman Reilly and O'Malley should have been there, but were not. And at the business sessions there were the ting some tips in a delicate situa-

campaign this summer.

gressman James Hughes of the has taken more punishment for his during the heetic days in 1933 when on state affairs available, compiling Jack Lex. Earl Martin and Ronwisconsin Democrats, no whit less the dynamite which their candiald Olson left Sunday on a fishing; surprised than their opponents, dates will explode tomorrow. found themselves in office for the POT-POURRI was Schmedeman's campaign man- up to date. ager in 1934. Hughes is devoted to

CONVENTION TRIVIA

pires next year. O'Brien, a Schme-| sevelt Progressives in the state. deman appointee, is rumored to be in line for the post of WPA adminfrom high party sources.

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Nominated for the most succinct book of a reporter at the Demo- speeches: Gerald Clifford's observah a n d s haking 'queed to call for the remains,"

> worthy of emul- cd whether he was a candidate for Desing, and Mr. and Mrs. Lenard ation by top- the gubernatorial nomination, as Herbst and son Harold, Milwauflight politi- his brother was industriously te- kee, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Chriscians. With hun- porting, replied: "If the conventienson and family, and Mr. and milling tion would name me, I would be a Mrs. Tom Veilrick and family, Neearound to shake candidate, as I would have been at rah; Mr. and Mrs. John S.mon, M the hand of the any convention for the last 30 and Mrs. Dick Coonen, Mr. and Mrs man who reput- years" Not many politicians are so Ralph Bowers and son Jack, Mr. made frank.

> Farley LaFollette. And he, of course, is daughter lieen, Little Chute; Mr. fully aware of the confusion which and Mrs. Sylvester Simon and Miss the long rows of his indecision is causing in his own Margaret Simon, Appleton; Marvin camp and that of the enemy.

shook one hand put the other on comes the information that he has Magdeline, Little Chute, Miss Fern the shaker's wrist, gen'ly but firm- several times made up his mind Riely, Green Bay: Mrs. William ly pushed him along and grabbed what to do, only to change it again Schwalbach and Mr. and Mrs. Clarthe next day. It appears to be au- ence Simon and daughter Patsy thentic that he would gladly leave Darboy. Farley, got plenty of attention at the governorship to carve his destithe convention. It is interesting, too, ny on the national front with his how the ambition of wives some- cross and emblem National Progres- ter the business meeting games times keeps husbands in the swill sives of America if he could feel of politics One very prominent certain that the successor of his cluding Joe Mader, Danny Wallace, Wisconsin Democratic politician's choice would not be beaten this Hildegard Wittmann and Susan wife very frankly admits that she fall. A defeat at home this autumn Schwalbach was appointed. It was intends one day to be mistress of would be a heavy blow to his new decided to hold an outing and the the governor's mansion, that she is party, especially in the light of his following entertainment committee differences with Mr. Roosevelt, and lette's state ticket must win this perger and Arline Hupfauf were fall if NPA is to thrive.

also in the Republican and Demo- cago, who has completed five years benefit of the lessons of history, be- cratic headquarters. As speakers here a family man makes the best at the Democratic convention put plained the organization of the C it, Wisconsin politics today is truly Y. O. in Chicago.

CAPITOL SIGHTS

cratic politics, in conventions at statehouse office with a bulging least. Glance over these names, the brief case late Sunday afternoon . . . "Uncle Sof" Levitan gleefully banquet: Corcoran, Givan. Brough- exhibiting copies of a Scotland newspaper which printed in full his ers. Crops are exceptionally good now well-known speech titled the "Jew in Politics." . . . Highway Commission Chairman Davlin get-

same names, and Clifford, Fox, Cur- tion at the governor's office: . . . Progressive jobholders comparing Former Governor A. G. Schmede- notes on the difference in prices man appears to be the most popular | charged for Phil's NPA buttons. The man in Wisconsin Democracy today. price depends on salary, the time-Now necessarily removed from achonored system. . . . Capitol chartive political work as the result of women worrying whether a new his leg amputation, he nevertheless floor-scrubbing machine will take walked to the platform at the prin- their jobs. . . . Legislative candicipal session and announced his dates trying to get the governor to: devotion to the New Deal the is commit himself, others urging him the bureau of personnel, from

Eighth district, likewise recently bureau's acts during the last year, han in any thre Hughes was one of the principal . . . Political publicity artists at waukee is spending this week of the Hughes was one of the principal . . . Political publicity artists at the John Tenneson home. Visitors figures in the Schmedeman admin- work in the legislative reference li- the Sonn Tenneson nome. Visitors figures in the Schmedeman admin- work in the legislative reference li- there Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. istration, along with Leo Crowley, brary, the richest source of material Harold Tenneson of Milwaukee.

first time in many years and in A Republican candidate for state nual picnic of Trinity Lutheran control of the state government, office this year was hit upon a church at Dundas Sunday. The Hughes regaled caucus sessions with novel, and perhaps an effective, twenty-fifth anniversary of the anecdoies of the Schmedeman ad- campaign stunt. He will distribute Rev. John Reuschel as minister of ministration, when he was the post-cards at his meetings to old- the congregation also was celebrat-Washington contact man for Schme- timers with the suggestion that they | cd. Music throughout the day was deman and Crowley during the send them to friends with a senti- played by the local 4-H Club band, birth of the New Deal and his long ment something like this: "Bloke, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Uhing and

the same lodge," he observes rue- pared for him the heaviest Wiscon- seph Klassen and daughter, Leona, fully when he contemplates his sin speaking schedule of his car- motored Sunday to White Lake. eer for this summer and fall, ac- Mr. and Mrs Henry Derfus and Conspiciously present was W. E | lette will be sent out to counteract | rived in this vicinity Monday after-O'Brien, member of the state high- the open courtship by Senator Duf- noon to spend several weeks at the way commission whose term ex- fy and his organization of the Roo- Anton and Emery Schilling hon.es.

Among the minor problems now sister of Mrs. Emery Schilling. istrator if the Democrats succeed in faced by the governor's office is their desire to oust Progressive P. that of filling the post of district that there were only two lawyers in D. Flanner. And the Democrats are attorney of Florence county, from the county; the second is the county really in earnest about getting con- which the incumbent resigned un- judge. Note to Young Progressive trol of the state WPA office; that der fire a few days ago in a slot-, barristers: Apply now, east wing, machine investigation. It seems state capitol.

Family Reunion Is Held at Anton Simon

Van De Hey, Wrightstown; Andrew markably efficient manner. He From LaFollette's own circle now Otte and daughters Dorothy and

The Catholic Youtth organization met last week at the local hall, Afwere played. A sick committee inwas chosen: Deatrice Wallace, Franwould set his own political career ces Vandenberg, Robert Bruex and back several years at least. LaFol- Clarence Hoolzel. Carmen Hopfenschosen as song leaders. A talk was In the meantime indecision reigns given by Edmund Schrieber of Chiof study for the priesthood. He ex-

Orland S. Loomis leaving his Good Crops Reported

Sherwood-Farmers around Sherwood are hauling peas to the vinthis year with a good yield per acre. Grains have been considerably flattened in this locality by the recent wind storms

A band concert will be given by the Wide-A-Wake 4-H Club band at the park on Saturday evening. The club band will play Sunday at the Darboy church pienic. At a meeting of the 4-H club last week at Spoerl's hall, Miss Bernice Brantmeier and William Erdmann, who recently were selected by the club to attend the state 4-H club gathering at Madison, gave talks concerning their trip. Plans for the be held in August at Sherwood, On hand too was former Con- whence most state jobs come. Garey again on Wednesday evening, Aug. The Champ, WBBM, WCCO.

Miss Dolores Tenneson of Mil- | WENR. For Men Only, WMAQ,

trip to Antigo. A large crowd attended the an-

distance telephone bill ran into is a good fellow; let's get behind, family of Abbotsford are visiting staggering figures, and when he him." The chain letter is brought at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs Reuben Klassen,

Mr. Derfus is a brother of Mrs. Anton Schilling and Mrs. Derfus is a

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"So I says to her: 'What? Me tied down to a home?'-so I ups and leaves her flat!"

A blow by blow description Youth organization boxing team of chestra, WGN. Chicago and the team from Ireland, to be staged in Soldier Field, Chicago, will be broadcast at 9:15 over WENR. Lynn Brandt will offer the description, and Bob Brown will do

National Music Camp will be on he air at 7:30 tonight over WENR. WMAQ. Musicians are picked from high school orchestras throughout the country to attend the camp for an intensive course in various musical studies with special emphasis on ensemble playing. The orchestra numbers approximately 125 players, the band 100 players. Tonight's log includes:

5.30 p. m -Living History, drama WBBM. m-One Man's Family,

VTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. 6.30 p. m -Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WLS. WTMJ Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. 7:00 p m.-Town Hall Big Game

Hunt, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Meet 7,30 p. m -National Music Camp.

8.00 p m -Kay Kyser's Musical Klass, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. 8:30 p. m .- It Can Be Done,

WBBM. Minstrel Show, WENR. 9.15 p. m.-Catholic Youth Organization boxing bouts. WENR, Harry Owen's orchestra, WJJD. 9:30 p. m -Shep Fields' orches-

10:00 p. m.-Hal Kemp's orchestra, WBBM.

10:30 p m-Lights Out, WMAQ. WTMJ. Henry King's orchestra, WBBM.

6.00 p. m -Rudy Vallee, with Ina Claire, WTMJ, WMAQ. 700 p m-Major Bowes, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

9.00 p. m - Jack Fulton, WBBM,

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Gutters Near School Excavation for curbs and gutters

on streets abutting Edison school lic library last month showed a gain property was started yesterday by a WPA crew. The crew has comand Lincoln schools.

were circulated last month com-Workmen Excavate for

Excavate for Curbs.

high school yesterday began excathe Seventh district of Wisconsin, vation for sidewalks leading to the property on Badger avenue and trucks and bicycle riders.

Boileau Seeking Reelection; Won't Run for U. S. Senate

Wausau - (A) - Representative Gerald J. Boileau announced Tuespleted similar projects at Franklin day he would run for reelection to congress on the Progressive ticket, In making the announcement, Boileau said he had decided against New High School Walks running for the United States senz ate. Boileau now is completing his WPA workmen at the new senior fourth term as representative from

building from Badger avenue and Winnebago street. A roadway also Winnebago street. Sidewalks will will be built leading to the rear of be constructed along the high school the school to be used by service

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Millions Suffer Without Knowing! -dissolves it away and leaves your

You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge-but others can! Dentists call this odor "denture breath" and it's serious. It comes from a mucin-scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum is almost invisible-but it can make your breath so bad that friends

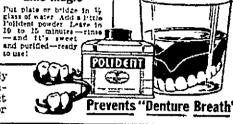
shudder. It can breed de-cay-bacteria that infect your other teeth, actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure. Ordinary brushing can't get this scum off plate or

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Circulation Shows

Circulation at the Appleton Pub-

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according to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas,

librarian. A total of 28,750 books

pared to 20,789 during June a year

ago. All departments showed a gain.

books borrowed during the month

while 4,406 non-fiction volumes

were circulated. Ninety-one rental

books were borrowed, eight went

to the telephone company and 31

foreign books were circulated. A

total of 11,908 books were circulat-

Borrowers at the, end of the

month numbered 13,542. There were

424 added and 252 cards were can-

celed. The library now has 864 bor-

rowers in the county, 203 outside of

the county, 371 at Lawrence college

The collection at the end of the

month numbered 40,006 volumes.

During the period, 270 books were

purchased and two were received as

The concrete stairway leading

from Prospect avenue to Elm street

near the water works plant has

been completed, according to Al-

fred Wickesberg, city engineer. The

stairway replaced a wooden one

badly in need of repair. The work

was done under a taxpayers' pro-

9:30 p. m.-Richard Himber's or-

9.15 p m - Hollywood

coops, WBBM, WCCO.

chestra, Red network.

Of Elm Street Stairs

gifts. Nine books were withdrawn.

Finish Construction

ed in the schools.

and 35 transients.

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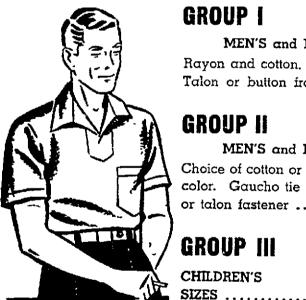


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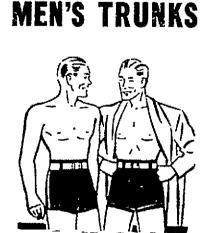
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THEY CALL THIS THE WORST TO DATE

The much harried National Labor Relations Board has just broken all previous records by handing down a decision that certainly is a humdinger. The case isn't a very important one. It involves a little manufacturing plant up in Maryland. But the principle at issue is as big as life.

As we read the facts it is difficult for us to believe our senses. Surely this is becoming a dream world. For the board has ruled that the employer has actually committed a crime because he distributed among his workers copies of a speech made by Congressman Hoffman of Michigan chastising the CIO.

The board traces its alleged power to that paragraph of the Wagner Act which defines "an unfair labor practice" upon the part of an employer to exist in case he "interferes with, restrains or coerces employes" in the exercise of their clearcut right to resort to collective bargaining.

The situation has not only become absurd, it actually rests upon the borders of insanity. And yet, is it not a very ordinary and to be expected manifestation when little men are placed in power by someone like Mr. Lewis who purchased the right to recommend their appointment to the President?

Following the leadership of the Great Liberal, the successor to Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, according to his own speeches, we have finally arrived at the point where men are to be put behind the bars because they circulate a congressional address. If that isn't one for the book it's at least enough to make Goebbels and Goering gasp in astonishment.

Observe critically what these wild men do when you give them the reins, how they lash the mettlesome steeds into a furious pace and carry the great coach of state bounding and swinging along precipitous roads with yawning chasms ever in view. What do they care when the wine of power has gone to their heads? What is the constitution and the priceless privileges it has secured to men of their cali-

Was the Wagner Act instituted for such a purpose as this? Cannot the rights of labor be secured by intelligent freemen without the garrote tightened around the windpipe? These are fair questions because if this board is to be sustained and its rulings enforced we have already placed the employer on the same bench with those in Vienna and Rome with whom we have been sympathizing so much.

The possibilities under this ruling are limitless. If this is the logic of liberalism why not make the Abundant Life certain by creating a crime every time those who seek to discourage others from voting the Democratic ticket open their mouths? Why should not all the Protestant churches band together and make it a state's prison offense for a Catholic mother to teach her religion to her child? What is to stop the suppression of every phase of opinion, political, economic, religious, racial or otherwise? Wouldn't it be simpler to relieve mankind of its vocal chords or at least cut them out when used to argue against even some of the most atrocious blunders in parliamentary practice that

have been offered by the New Deal? This decision is enough. It passes the bounds of decency. No longer need any man or periodical point out the danger in \$600,000 contributions, in specially tailored laws to keep the shekels rolling in, and in specially appointed boards that put the

Ogpu and Gestapo in the shade. Yeah, "We planned it that way,"

YOUNG ROOSEVELT SMOKED OUT

James Roosevelt, America's nearest approach to a crown prince, says he will shortly answer the Saturday Evening Post article which gave the details of how he cashed in on his father's job. All at once this young financial wizard has come to the conclusion that "the public is entitled to a clear statement of all the facts so they may judge for themselves."

Mr. Roosevelt made up his mind to take the public into his confidence just in the same way that Kluxer Black thought it advisable to make a radio address. Publicity finally forced the great Klan statesman and jurist to admit the truth which a dishonest attitude had helped to conceal from the public. Black kept mum and let his friends and spokesmen deny a taint that would have prevented his elevation to the supreme bench until a correspondent who had more energy and gumption than the senate dug out and published the

Young Roosevelt followed exactly the same course. He used administration idol worshippers to hush up every Republican* attempt to get at the charge that he was virtually getting a rake-off on White House power through the shoddy means of throwing insurance business, a method that has already been effectively used by some of the worst and most corrupt political machines in our big cities.

But now, all of a sudden, young Roosevelt is surprised to find that he has a public office and the people have a right to know something about these apparently truthful charges. So, like Kluxer Black, he

is forced to face the truth. Even a plea of guilty, like Kluxer Black's admission over the radio, is looked upon as better policy than merely a surly

THE DEATH OF A SPY

As dawn began to lighten the worn and bombed city of Hankow a beautiful Chinese girl, Lei-Lai by name, was led out to face a firing squad that the gleaming eyes of her countrymen sighted along polished rifle barrels might be the last impression upon her vivid memory as she was hurtled like a rocket into eternity.

They called her the oriental Mata-Hari, a name that will live long among the sinister shadows that flicker about when armies and nations are the pawns and souls are sold because hearts are mar-

Lei-Lai was caught with the goods, A draft for \$20,000 sent to Hankow through a foreign bank in Hongkong proved her death warrant. But if she cared she had a perfect way of concealing her emotions. A raid on her quarters produced further documentary evidence that she was one of the ringleaders of a Japanese spy system. well paid and well supported. The Chinese preferred to know what she could tell them to taking her life. They offered her freedom and safety if she would reveal the secrets she had learned in Tokio's employ. Smilingly she declined. She thought such duplicity on her part would be dishonorable. And this from one who had sold out her country, the friends of her youth, the soil of her fathers! Strange people, these spies.

The comparison to Mata-Hari of the World War shows many points in common. Each was a dancing girl and somehow carried even into the grimmest work a human may undertake the light and careless abandon of fantastic steps. Each faced the leveled rifles with a pretty smile, devoid of guile, the sort of smile with which one greets a friend, and accepted annihilation as she might have taken a proffered cigarette from an acquaintance. The French were so shocked back there twenty years ago at the screne nonchalance of the original Mata-Hari as she stepped out on her last dawn that they accounted for it by declaring her indifference was induced with the ruse the cartridges were blank and her body would be carried out to be resurrected by her friends, a story designed perhaps to steady nerves that shook more than those of the

More likely those who toss away life just when it is supposed to be sweet have emotions that have been calcined into rust. They are rare and supreme exceptions to the plan after which people were built and only the roaring furnaces of war develop and expose them.

THE LIFE WE LEAD

Among other things the Committee on Population Problems recently reported to the President that its survey indicated that "half the occupied hospital beds in the United States are assigned to patients suffering from nervous and mental diseas-

For purposes of accuracy the committee spoke of mental deficiency as a largely inheritable condition and of mental sickness as a largely acquired condition. The mentally deficient may be dropped from consideration excepting as their deficiency may be traced by science to the mental sickness acquired by their parents due to the sort of life we lead. But the mentally sick, the millions of nervous breakdowns, the neurotics and neurasthenics, the hysteries, and plain retreatists, what of them with our life of speed, go-get-it, dinner in New York and breakfast in Los Angeles, and the mad mush for money, money power and political power? Do our business standards today demand more of human flesh than it can give? Willingness and courage are not involved. But there is a limit to what men and women can stand by way of strain and worry, sweat and fear, anger and envy. It is now well accepted in medical circles that these strength-sapping cares are luxuries and those who indulge in them freely find themselves upon hospital beds alongside those others who may indulge carelessly

But to realize that such a large percentage of our numerous hospital beds in this country are occupied by those who have licked themselves in the game of life as we play it in America might induce a little slowing down of the speed of those who seem never to tire until some day the ambulance comes.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

WELCOME, LITTLE BOY:

Welcome, little boy, who came On this bright blue morning! We were ready with your name! In your room, adorning

Dale Harrison's-In Old New York

New York-A gay jitterbug, slap-happy from Swing, swaggered off the dance floor of the Hotel New Yorkers's Summer Terrace, turned to his partner, and exulted:

"Oh, Boy, am I hot!" He certainly was. So was his old man. So was Aunt Susie and Uncle Joe and the hundreds of other diner-dancers in the Terrace. And because they were hot - thermogenetically, not Terpsichoreanly-the ice in the nine-ton tank used for the ice skating entertainers was 'sweaty." "Sweaty" ice, paradoxically, isn't so hot, as any skater will tell you.

It sounds silly, but an unexpectedly large crowd can put wrinkles in the skaters' brows at the New Yorker. The combined heat thrown off by their bodies is so great that it may "sweat" the ice-that is, melt the top of it and cause a thin layer of water to form.

Eric Wait, ice skating comedian at the Terrace, says "pimply" ice-ice with small bumps in it-is another hazard skaters find occasionally even when every precaution is taken to ride with the president until the have the surface perfect. Even in air-conditioned dining rooms like the Terrace, "weather conditions" are factors that have to be considered, Wait said.

The ice tank used at the Hotel New Yorker represents a \$40,000 investment. It is the only sign that life is hopeful for the amtank, Wait says, that rolls onto a dance floor and then off again when the show is finished. Walla, Washington, sends a letter The ice tank at the International Casino, the to inform us that one of its 1937 only other spot in town where an ice show is graduates, brilliant and persistent being featured this summer, is covered over for has become a top-flight radio an-

The weight of a nine-ton tank of ice doesn't but Bill Fifield of Dear Old Whitdo a dance floor any good, either. The New man wanted to be one. So he plug-Yorker management solves this problem by lay- | ged away at a payless job on a loing a complete new dance floor surface every cal station while he was in school few months.

Surprisingly enough, an unexpectedly large ords for oratory and declamation. crowd, while "sweating" the ice, will not raise the temperature of the atmosphere in the Sum- for tryouts at a Chicago station mer Terrace perceptibly. This is explained as and was turned down as often as a being due to the fact that air conditioning can Horatio Alger hero. But now he is be adjusted immediately to combat the added broadcasting from MBBW, Chicago, heat generated by the increase in the number where he is featured as the youngof diner-dancers, whereas the ice-making machinery isn't so amenable to surprises.

ice skating entertainment in New. York this writes some of the top-flight westsummer. Probably it is attributable in large ern stories published not in the part to Sonja Henie's sensational exhibitions at "pulpwoods" but in the good-priced Madison Square Garden last winter.

Chorus girls, quick to sense the trend toward ice ballets, are now registering with the is an old friend of ours, else he booking agencies that they not only dance wouldn't say dope), "believing it and sing but that they also are skaters-if they may prove of value to the hundreds are, of course. Several hundred girls are now of thousands of young men who listed by New Yorker agents as skaters. Most of them are from Canada, upper New York state and Minnesoto where they learned skating as children.

All the principal Broadway movie theatres be elected to the senate from two are air-conditioned now, and many of the different states. legitimate theatres. This is comforting, but it is a problem, too, especially for those persons state supreme court justice, is seekwhose business requires them to be in and out ing the Democratic nomination for of theatres several times a day. To emerge the senate against Senator Adams. from a semi-icebox into a street where the sun Just on the sunny side of the is blistering and the sidewalks are hot even Rockies from Colorado, in Nevada, through the soles of the shoes causes summer Albert Hilliard, son of Justice Hilcolds and digestive complaints. So, at any rate. I've been told.

On those days when the Manhattan heat becomes almost unbearable, the sidewalks in front of such theatres as the Paramount, the Roxy, President Roosevelt, while both the Capitol and the Music Hall become popu- Senators Adams and McCarran lar loitering places for people grateful for the once were looked upon as possible cold blasts that generally escape through the "piperts of the "purge," although entrances. Some of this relief, however, is dis- such noises about them have died counted by the heat that pours down from the out in late days. brilliantly lighted marquees.

In the middle Fifties, near Park Avenue, is coffee shop: this sign: "Dogs---Keep Off the Grass!" This is all right with me; but there must be this Tommy Corcoran rut that boy

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 11, 1928

Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nomince, announced he would spend a few days with President Coolidge on the Brule riv-

A total of 45.664 automobiles had been licensed in Wisconsin so far that year. This was about 4,000 less than registered on the same date the year before. About 100 men gathered at John Sigl's hotel

on College avenue for a farewell party on the occasion of Mr. Sigl's retirement from business. Construction of a new hall for the South Greenville grange to replace the building torn down was to start soon. Fred W. Giese announced he was a candidate

for sheriff on the Republican ticket. The marriage of Miss Joan Mills, daughter of break of strikes and the foreign Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, and James F. Bray, situation was reaching the crisis took place that afternoon.

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 16, 1913

Lightning struck the Tuttle Press plant during a storm the day previous, but caused little dier in one of his speeches, "But," damage. The dome of the new \$6,000,000 Wis- he warned Frenchmen in another, consin capital also was struck by lightning and i "unless the nation goes to work, caused some damage.

Jack and Mary Miller, both of Hortonville. Concrete paving on Union street was delayed he was voted power to rule by deby inability to find laborers, it was said, Green | cree. That meant that the blueand Sons also were having trouble finding en-

ough men to complete their job of laying water H. H. Thiel, Appleton, had been elected president of the State Letter Carriers Association

at their convention in LaCrosse. Appleton was chosen as the 1914 convention city. The new organ donated to All Saints church by Mrs. Rertin Ramsay was to be dedicated

the following Sunday, Neil Duffy had returned from New York where he spent a few days watching produc-

tion of a picture at the Tannhauser Company studio. One scene alone cost \$800 and took a day to complete, he said.

Your white wardrobe, are your clothes, Tiny shees, and soft wool hose.

All the house is swept and clean. We knew you were coming! In the garden, leaves are green; Birds and bees are humming. Rains have washed the trees and flowers. Freshening this world of ours.

But that bigger world outside Is confused and shattered. We can hear on this glad day Warring sons this morning ride! Families are scattered! Cannons booming far away.

But where you were born, such peace Falls upon your pillew, Surely every gun must cease Where the great waves billow. For the Sea entreats all men To come back to God again! Welcome, little boy, so near

Heaven's shining portals. Still there sound in your pink ear Welcome to the budding carth Songs of the immortals! That is sweetened by your birth! (Copyright, 1938)

A Bystander In Washington

Washington-It may be there are members of Congress singled out for political execution by the president's "purge" board, but you could

BY PRESTON GROVER

never find them among those re-



maining away from the president's "Save Liberals" the train. The president had .no "purge" territory in his

path short of the Far West. And news reports indicated that western Dealers New and "purgibles" alike made plans to meet

the train at the state border and conductor put them off.

Cheer Up, Young Grads As the president tours the coun-

try we are glad to note at least one bitious. Whitman college at Walla nouncer, and so young, too. Our forte is not radio announcers

meantime gobbling up all the rec-He also kept his summers open

The man who supplies us this in-There has been a sharp upturn in interest in formation is Victor Shawe, who smooth paper periodicals.

est big-time announcer in the U.S.

"I send you this dove," he says, can't find a job.

It Would Be Scmething One of the novelties that could come out of this summer's campaigning is for a father and son to

Benjamin C. Hilliard, Colorado liard, is running for the Democratic nomination against Senator Pat McCarran.

Both the Hilliards are hot for

Overhead at the Willard Hotel

"You can say all you want about is going to be remembered a long time. After all, Alexauder Hamilton was only the Tommy Corcoran of his day—the guy with the fast brains that Washington used."

France Has Put On Bold Front

(France's "temporary dictator" is Edouard Daladier. Three months ago, he was named premier and was granted large power that might enstanted large power that might en-able France to meet the concentrat-ed drives given to Germany and Italy by their real dictators. How has he succeeded? Here is the rec-lase.? trail port, on May 31, 1937? 5. The United States will have two world's fairs in 1939. True or false.?

Paris - (3) - When quick-tempered Edouard Daladier was named premier of France on April 10, his country faced another financial crisis, there was another outstage again because of the Austrian "No one cherishes democracy

more than I who come from the working classes." declared Dala-France may expect a dictator to A marriage license was issued to Howard make it work.

Three days after he tooks office eyed, stocky Daladier, although he had little power in comparison with a Hitler or a Mussolini, was "temporary dictator" of France.

The premier went to work to restore the Frenchman's confidence in his country's ability to hold its place in the sun. He appealed to French patriotism in a way that Frenchmen could not ig-

Works For A Strong Franc

"War threatens Europe," he said in effect, "and France has been weakened. We must work to make a strong France, or France is lost." He strengthened the nation's armed forces, solidified an alliance with Britain as an offset to the Berlin-Rome axis, laid the base for a three-year economic program and brought about at least temporary peace between capital and labor.

He also devalued the franc nine per cent and raised all taxes eight per cent. Both actions were unpopular with Frenchmen, but he seems to have convinced the nation that both were necessary. And he has cut tourists' costs to help bring money into the country.

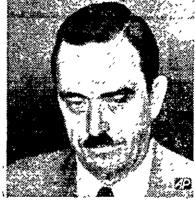
Defense Loan Oversubscribed Daladier played no favorites. His increased tax decree hit capital hard, but he hit labor, too. when he told it the 40-hour week law could not be carried out to the

On May 14 a defense loan of \$140,000,00 was announced. The that the French people had oversubscribed the loan. On May 24 the government came through with a three - year, \$304,000,000 watch their step."

THE NEW STOCK MARKET ENTHUSIASTS



What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. This man was recently questioned before a joint legislative breeds, whether of the malaria-car- probably contributed to the havoc committee in New York about rying breed or others, by keeping Communist activity. What is his premises clear of old cans, bottles name? His title?

to combat its spy wave?

a new leader in the House of Re- unobstructed; by screening cisterns, presentatives in the next Congress? Spain, recently suggested as a neu-

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., day, for wrong conceptions may be from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

You may be in a position to exercise a good deal of influence over one or more persons this day. Be careful what you do or say, for the example you set is likely to be farreaching. This is apt to be a day of many remarkable coincidents, so be prepared for agreeable surprises. A number of friends may be eager to communicate with you today, so locate you. Physical exhaustion will interfere with constructive thinking. It will pay you to rest and relax before you undertake any kind of mental work. This ought to be and auspicious day for you in any matter of a financial nature. Marthose who consider giving or ac-

public works program to speed industrial production.

Daladier is sometimes called. For piness. he is a fighter. His worst political enemies admit it, and his political shows it.

June with his government firmly conditions. in power. Adjournment of parliaand his "national defense cabinet" continue to match their wits and French patriotism against the power of totalitarian governments. "If he fails," said many a poli-

tician as Daladier took office, "there is nobody left-no known leader." After he had gone into action, the same group echoed the next day the government reported words of Frenchmen in Paris cafe terraces:

> "We have a strong government. Now let the enemies of France

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

EXCUSE THE INADVERTENCE | on the surface of any stagnant A reader who calls himself a water. perennial peruser" of this column

look time out from his professional appreciation. He said that if everybody followed the admonitions given in this column there would be information. far less work in the restorative dentistry field for him to do. He thinks too many readers who never trouble to say what they think are like

to the prevention of malaria: . . . it is possible to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes of all or other trash which may hold wa-2. What is France's latest decree ter long enough for mosquitoes to breed in it (ten days to two weeks): 3. Why will the Republicans have by keeping eaves and rainspouts open wells, garden pools, rain bar-4. What happened to Almeria, rels and other receptacles or tanks holding water (against access of the

week-grown and more or less stagnant: by draining .

. . . by draining marshes and swamps; and finally by spraying oil

the rule rather than the exception, If a woman and July 14 is your birthday, there is as much danger in your underrating your ability as in overrating it. Many people born on this date are either extremely egotistical or lacking in self-confidence. so be sure that you do yourself justice by making a conservative estimate of your ability. You are probably economical without being stingy, and very practical in your methods of helping friends un financial difficulties. You are apparently painstaking and accurate in it is advisable to be where they can any work that you might have to undertake involving figures. You it is fine for their health, even in are likely to gain a great deal of winter. valuable knowledge through actual experience. You might find it of the original Brady Baby Book. difficult to forget or forgive an in- I am a collector, you see, I wonder jury. If this characteristic exists, it if you could find one for me. I am should be corrected. As an office willing to pay a good price for it. ried and engaged couples, as well as executive, purchasing agent, sales (D.O.) representative, specialty shop or cepting an engagement ring must restaurant manager, author, artist a copy if you will inclose a threebe slow in forming opinions this or musician a splendid career and cent-stamped envelope bearing your unlimited earning capacity may be address. The Brady Baby Book was awaiting you. Your home life with the first edition. The Brady Better a husband and children evidently Baby Book was the second edition.

learns quickly, has plenty of am- correspondent who asks for it and career since 1932, when he was bition, and an uncanny ability of hooted out of the premiership as doing things with a surprising velope not less than 32 by 51 inches the Stavisky scandal led to riots, amount of ease. Throughout life in size, bearing his address, this youngster ought to be able to The "wild bull" emerged from do better than to simply hold its parliament's 18 - day session in own under all circumstances and

If a man and July 14 is your natal ment gave him a free hand to rule day, if you put your shoulder to a by decree until November. So he wheel you should make wonderful to supplement his regular diet with progress in the right direction. Among some of the activities in every day, and continue it for at which you might succeed best are: dentistry, chemistry, medical or legal work, writing, acting or preach-

> Successful People Born on July 14: Clara Fisher-actress. Amanda M. Douglas-author.

Owen Wister--novelist. George F. Barker-physician. James C. Welling-educator, Albert Hopkins-astronomer.

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Considering the space available and the intelligence of general work the other day to express his readers in respect to the subject, I preened myself in the belief that I had disseminated some good health

> But not for long. Within a week (came this admonition, which I consider too good to omit:

We are dismayed that you advothe hog in the orchard gobbling cated drainage of marshes as a whatever fruit he finds on the means of mosquito control. As a ground without ever looking up to conservationist of health you should not fall so short of being a con-Recently, I said here, in reference | servationist of our most endangered and important natural water table, which is irreparably lowered by the drainage of marshland. This wrought by dust storms in recent years, together with the denuding of hillsides. Now even if trees are planted to stop soil erosion their survival is dubious because of the

lowered water table. Why not advocate more natural mosquito control, by the introduction of fish of species that live on mosquito larvae? Better still, provide nesting facilities for insectivorous birds in mosquito-infested areas. A colony house on a pipe (cat guard) for purple martin-16 pair consume over 125,000 mosquitoes each a day. Or similar houses ھ Here is where I became a little for tree-swallows around pondstoo intent on my pursuit of the they live on mosquitoes. We have tried this with success, here in Wis-

consin. Of course everybody wants mosquitoes exterminated as nearly as possible, whether malaria-carrying mosquitoes or just plain pests with

or without sound effects. However, the exception taken by Mrs. L. A. H. seems fundamentally sound and we thank her for calling the nodding conductor to time about

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Short Socks I know you recommend nudity for health, but how about children five and seven years of age wearing short socks and bare knees all winter? (M.A.B.) Answer-If the children like that

style and are comfortable of course

I am anxious to procure a copy

Answer-I'll be glad to send you "Wild bull of the Camargue,", will provide you your greatest hap- The Bigger Brady Better Baby Book, 5B book for short, is the pres-The child born on July 14 usually ent edition-and it is free to any incloses a three-cent-stamped en-

> Vitamin B for Deafness Please repeat the suggestions you gave for the use of vitamin B as a possible remedy for cartarrhal or nerve deafness? (Mr. C.J.P.)

Answer-I advise the deaf person three or four ounces of wheat germ least four months.

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TEXAS REPTILES

Clarendon Tex.—(P)—Reptiles are living "off the fat of the land" this summer, herpetologists report. Horned frogs, toads and prairie snakes are fatter than at any time in 20 years because of an overabundant supply of grasshoppers. Reptiles stuff themselves on them.

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90 Boy Scouts at Gardner Dam for Week of Camping

Group Is First of More Than 600 Registered **During Summer Season**

The summer camping period opened Sunday at Gardner Dam, and about 90 scouts are enjoying the first week at the valley council scout center on the Wolf river.

Following are the boys now at the

Kenneth Dahms, Michael Hyland, Gordon Jerome Laux, Richard Laemmrich, Tom Kolasinski, D. Garrigan, Dick Geiger, Bill Hafemeister, James Bretthauer, George Enders, Ralph Suess, Jimmie Jenson, Ray Eskofski, San Porto, Emmette Hoks, Gerald Egan, Thomas Loescher, Jack Gummerus, Anton Bevers, Jr., Don Clough, Dick Salm, Roy DesJarlais, Jim Eckrich, Bob Loehning, B. Olson, and Jim Van-

Troop 17, Seymour, Robert Trace, Claude Peotter, John Gavrionski Danny Duffey, Theodore Hawkins James Wiese, Lee James Gasman: Troop 8. Appleton, Arthur Dries: Troop 6 Appleton, Eugene Killor en, Jim Zwicker, Troop 46, Brillion Harlan Neff, Ronald Geiger, Fran-Richard Geigers, Florian Pfeffer Francis Willis, Roger Schwaller; Troop 31, Kaukauna, Bob Lang and Carlyle Runge Troop 13

Troop 13, Appleton, Waldo Puffer, Billy Shuh, Jim Heenan, Jim McKenzie, Tom Frawley, Bud Trei-Frawley, Jack Bradley, Bob Balliet.

Neenah, Tad Shepard; Troop



When American business and industry suddenly began to sprint recently, after lagging with slow and uncertain steps during the winter, the Zwicker Knitting Mills on N. Richmond street, manufacturers of mittens, began to hum with renewed vigor. The above picture was snapped within the mitten-knitting factory as women busied themselves over their tasks. There are 450 of them employed at the mill. (Post-Crescent Photo:

Davis; Troop 8, Appleton, Kruetzman, Ralph Hauert.

Troop 37, Hortonville, Leonard Buchman, Carleton Trettin, Ernest Schroeder, Lee Hirchberger, Dean Collar, Ira Collar, Richard Matheys, Clifford Hammen, Charles Oak; ber, Jack Walsh, John Zwicker, Bill Troop 8, Appleton, Bill Younger, Jim Hintz, Robert Bell, Kelland Bill Ferron, Marlin Cumber, Arnold Lathrop, Merlin Zimmer, Robert Van Dinter, Don Smith; Troop 3, Gill, John Kranzusch; Troop 2, Ap-16, pleton, Bud Thomas: Troop 14, Ap-Appleton, Lane Dickenson, George pleton, Junior Cartier,

Waupaca Man Says He Liberated First Jack Rabbits in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Buy Mumbrue, chairman of the Waupaca county con-servation committee, takes the credit for introducing the first jack rabbits into Wisconsin, 38 years

In response to researches undertaken by the state conservation de-

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Pairs

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Plaid

nities of the season for wide variety.

partment, Mumbrue in a communication to the department volunteered the information that 'W. A. Bugh of Wautoma and myself were the first and only ones to set them out, as we got a shipment of 12, four males and eight females from Nebraska the latter part of March, 1900, and released them about four miles north of Wautoma in a large

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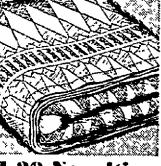
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Mitten Knitting Business Follows Nation's Upswing Japanese and Italian firms and then a change in style in which

Business at the Zwicker Knitting making mittens for next fall and Mills, 416 N. Richmond street, is winter." going right along with the upward rend throughout the nation.

Zwicker, president.

"We first noticed our gain about popularity month ago," Zwicker said yes-

In a slump earlier this year be- Zwicker mill now, and in the past cause of the depression and certain month they have been able to work to what it was a year 270, however, other factors affecting the mitten more hours because of the upturn knitting industry, the mill is now in business. One of the new prooperating at 90 per cent of capacity ducts which is being manufactured production, according to Dewey at the mill is a ladies' white angora mitten, steadily gaining in

terday. "Last fall's depression re- come seasonal in the last few years, dinance regulating bicycle traffic be used at the new school. tarded buying and on top of that the president said vesterday, for went into effect number 2003, acthere was a mild winter, particular- this reason: Four or five years ago cording to Joseph Kox, city trea- licenses still are available at ly in the east. Climatic conditions, the manufacture of women's surer libeat 10 tags were sold dur- police station. Fees must be paid affect our business. We is busy now mer gloves kept the mill busy during the last month. Applications for the treasurer's office.

There are 450 girls at work in the basis

The Zwicker business has be-

Zwicker said yesterday Then the mill was operating at full strength.

ing the winter Since that time,

there has been an invasion of the

American summer glove market by

2,093 Bicycle Owners

Pay Registration Fee

A miniature furniture plant has been set up in the shop departmen the summer glove lost a great deal at the new senior high school where of its popularity. Now the Zwickold desks, seats and other furniture er company can find -liable mar- is being reconditioned for use in the kets only for its winter goods, and new school William Eggert, superintendent of school janitors, is in charge and has thus must operate on a seasonal a crew of about 10 men in charge. Business at the mill isn't quite up Old seats are being sanded and refinished and will be fixed wooden

bases so that they can be moved in classrooms. Old desks, used by teachers for years, are being transformed into shining pieces of furniture that never could be recognized. Most of the Bicycle licenses sold since the or- furniture used in the old school will

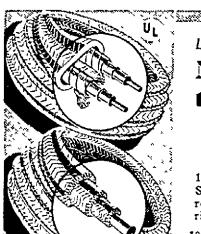
Janitors Recondition

Old School Furniture

police station. Fees must be paid a



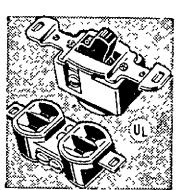
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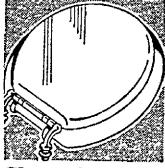




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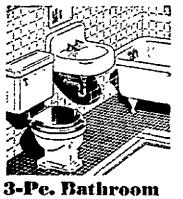
and Switches Compare with 25c to 25c

values elsewhere. Bakelite Bakelite Plates 7c



Closet Seat

See it! White celluloid covered! Hardwood! Bar hingo is chrome plated. Save!



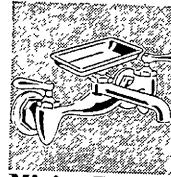
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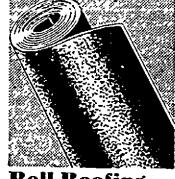
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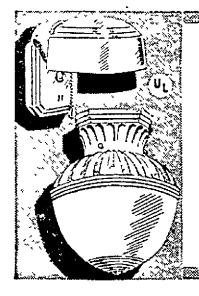
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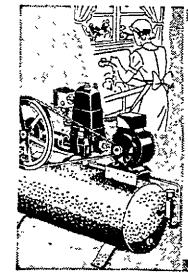
Kitchen Light

White porcelain holder

(5-in diam.). Snow white

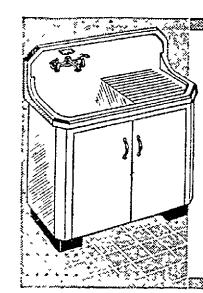
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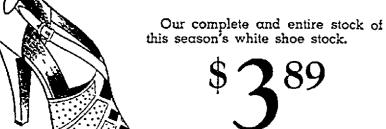
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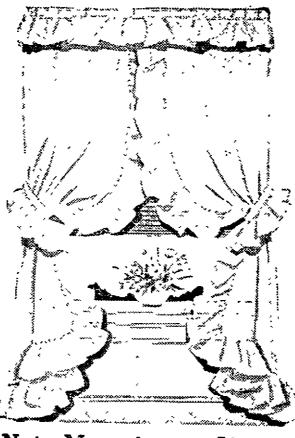
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Values to \$1.95 at	98
Girdles formerly 98c and \$129 at e reed to 69c each. Girdles formerly \$1.95 reduced to 98c. Combinations form \$195 are reduced to 98c. — Downstairs —	oub are

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Men's Sport

Shirts, 69c

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duced to 50c each.

B. V. D. sport shirts for men.

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- Downstairs -



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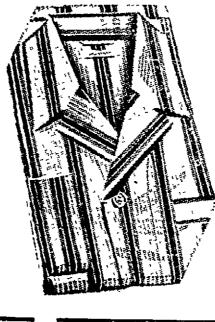
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Covers, 79c
SI.25 Value
Size 54x54 Inches. These cov

ers will not crack or pee Flannel back holds them 1 place. Red, blue, green and brown patterns on white o cream grounds. \$1.25 value a - Downstairs -

- Downstairs -

Col-o-tex Table



- Downstairs -

Men's Topcoat Raincoats \$5.95 and \$6.50 Values \$3.98

A few left which are reduced for Rum mage. Sizes 33, 40, 42 and 44. In twee effect and in mixtures. Double breast ed, belted all around. Values to \$65 - Downstairs -

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A group of sport blouses and pol shirts. Blouses in sizes from 4 to 3

Polo and sport shirts in sizes 6 to 17 Reduced to 39c each. - Downstairs -

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Beige. White, Black, Brown, Chamois, Gray, Pastels

- First Hoor -

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25c

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69c and \$1.00

Calottes in pavy, maize, brown and dubonnet. \$169 value at

Slacks in white and natural, larger sizes. Regular \$1.00 value

Other slacks in brown and

navy, sizes 14, 16 and 18, \$1.69

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- Fourth Floor -

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59c and 89c Values Sun Suits 10 to 16 89c and \$1.00 59c Values - Fourth Hoor -

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42, 48 and 50. \$2.98 value at

Slips in tearose and white, sizes

Slips, a few in odd sizes, tea-

Batiste pajamas and gowns,

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Slightly soiled. 59c

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To be Embroidered Sharply Reduced for Clearance Art Dept., Fourth Floor Hand Embroidered Models Reduced Towels

Real Kid Gloves

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\$1.98 pr.

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 Scarfs Pillow Cases

• Chair Sets, etc.

- Art Dept., Fourth Hoor -

Handkerchiefs 8c each Also some all white handkerchiefs, 8c ea. - First Floor .

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Foundation Girdles

Garmenis and \$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$10.00 Val.

Pillow Cases 2 prs. for \$1.00

Women's Linen

Handkerchiefs

Regularly 6 for \$1.00

llc each

- First Floor -

Hemstitched & Stamped for Embroidery - Art Dept., Fourth Floor

Other Bargains Rope Silk Embroidery Thread, 3 for 10c value, at

Yarn very deeply reduced. Instruction Books reduced to 2e each.

- Art Dept., Fourth Floor -

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Handkerchiefs

50c Val. 33c

35c Val. 25c

25c Val. 17c

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Girls' Dresses, sizes 10 to 16, S1.00 Val. at 39c, 3 for \$1.00. Girls' Dresses, \$1.59 Val., 59c ea., 2 for \$1.00. Rayon Dresses, sizes 10 to 16, \$3.98 value, \$1.00. Odds and Ends Table, Values to \$1.95, 59c. - Fourth Floor -Fleurette Dresses Sun Suits

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Scarfs, Vestees,

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Scarfs, collar sets and a few vestees, formerly priced up to 59c each, are reduced to 25c each.

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Values to \$1.00 50c Blouses, scarfs, collar sets, and vestees, values to \$1.00, are now

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Values to \$2.00

Blouses, scarfs, collars, and vestees, values to \$2.00, are reduced to 97c each.

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\$1.88

A few blouses of high quality, formerly priced up to \$6.95. Now

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\$1.95 Value \$1.37

Lace table covers, 72x90 inches.

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Val. to 75c 44c

Val. to 45c 17c

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Damasks, Lace Cloths, Lun-

\$1.95 value at \$137.

cheon Sets.



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39c ea.



Bijou Chiffon Hose

\$1.00 Value Smart Summer Colors ... 2 prs. for \$1.35

\$1.00 KNEE HI HOSE (Sizes 81/2 & 9) 39c \$1.95, \$1.65, \$1.35 SILK HOSE 69c SILK HOSE, BLACK HEELS, \$1.15 Val. 69c - First Floor -

Umbrellas, Jewelry, Purses, Etc. SILK UMBRELLAS, values to \$8 50, are very deeply reduced for this

SILK UMBRELLAS, values to \$5.00, are reduced to \$1.59.
LEATHER PORTFOLIOS, values to \$4.00, to be cleared at 25c and

BOOK COVERS, formerly priced at \$1.00, now 25c each. LEATHER BELTS, values to \$1.35, are reduced to 25c each. MEN'S LEATHER COLLAR CASES, values to \$3.25, are 50c. SEWING KITS, values to \$1 00, special at 10c and 25c each. SUMMER PURSES, values to \$2.00, now reduced to 10c, 25c and 50c

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LEATHER PURSES, values to \$3.00, are now \$1.00.

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nent. It will pay you to spend some time there. Some of them are n such small quantities that we cannot advertise them, but you will vant these outstanding values when you see them, MAKE-UP MIRRORS, regularly priced at \$1.00, reduced to 39c each.

BATH BALLS, BATH POWDERS, formerly priced at \$150, are now

CLEANSING TISSUES, sold regularly at 25c, are now priced at 3 ROGER AND GALET BATH SOAP, reg. 35c bars, now 3 bars for 69c.

GUEST SOAP TABLETS, regularly \$1.35 for a box of nine, now 79c. ASSORTMENT OF FACE POWDERS, values to \$1.00, at 39c each. ROUGE. values to 50c, reduced to 10c.
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— First Floor —

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COAT HANGERS, regularly priced at 89c a set, reduced to 25c set. TROUSER POCKETS, reduced from 25c to 10c for clearance. ANITARY PANTIES, regular \$1.00 values, reduced to 50c.

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AIRPINS, regular 29c value, reduced to 5c.
COLLAR BANDS, formerly 10c and 15c each, now 5c each.
LINEN TAPE, regular 10c value, reduced to 5c.
MOTH BALLS, a 10c value, reduced to 3c.
PINS, regular 3c packages, reduced to only 1c a package.
SWANAP SANITARY NAPKINS, packages of 50 pads, 50c values at

HAIR NETS, double and single mesh, cap or bob size, brown, 29c dz. HAIR NETS, white and gray, single and double mesh, 39c a dozen.

— First Floor —

Tables of Gifts 39c - 50c - \$1.00

Dozens of gifts - trays, bookends, waste baskets, pictures, console sets and many more are grouped on tables. Some are marked at one-third to one-half off. Others are priced at 39c, 50c and \$100 Odds and ends at 1c to 25c cach.

Men's Wool Bathing Trunks

½ price

Men's wool bathing trunks, belted styles, are reduced to half price. Regular \$1.29 trunks are 65c each; \$1.65 trunks are 83c. \$1.95 trunks are 98c; and \$3.50 trunks are \$1.75. - Downstairs -

- Third Floor -

Rummage Sale of Rental Books Values from \$1.00 to \$3.00 39c and 75c

A large number of desirable books from our Rental Department have been selected to be sold at Rummage at greatly reduced prices. Fiction, detective stories and a few books of more solid reading, formerly priced at \$1.00 to \$3.00 each, will be marked at 39c and 75c. - Book Shop, First Floor -

Stationery With Copper Book

Ends or Letter Holders, 59c Value 39c

- First Floor -

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 25c Val. 17c 50c Val. 33c

Floor Lamps Bridge Lamps

Values to \$27.00 1/3 to 1/2 off - Gift Shop, Third Floor

Group of Table Lamps Values to \$19.75 1/3 to 1/2 off - Gift Shop,

35c Val. 23c - First Floor -

> Lamp **Shades** Values from \$1.00 to \$3.50 ½ Price

Towels made by Martex. Size 22x44 inches. All white and white with colored border. Special at 39c each. Turkish Towels 25c — 4 for 81c

Double thread Turkish towels with colored borders. Size 20x40 inches. 25c each. 4 for 81c.

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All Linen Crash 5 yds. for 88c Colored bordered crash, 22c a yard, or 5 yards for 88c.

Linen Towels 22c ea. — 4 for 67c Colored bordered linen towels. 17x28 inches. 22c each, 4 for

Mercerized Table Damask, \$1.00 Val. 69c yd.

In green, red and tan. 56 inches wide. Reduced to 69c a

Moravian Linen Table Cloths

\$3.45 Value \$2.87 \$4.45 Value \$3.77
All white cloths. Size 68x68
at \$2.87. Size 68x108 at \$3.77.

Matching Napkins 25c each

- First Floor -

One Group of Men's

\$1.65 and \$2.00 Val. BROADCLOTH MADRAS



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One Lot of Men's Shirts, Val. to \$1.65 69c each

Men's \$1.00 Ties 59c

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Every tie hand made. Good colors and patterns. 59c each. - Downstairs -

Men's Broadcloth Shorts, 19c 35c Value

Sizes 32 to 42. Tie side and elastic back styles. Manhattan and B. V. D. brands. 35c quality - Downstairs -

at 19c.

Men's Print Handkerchiefs 35c Val. 23c 25c Val 17c - First Floor -

Gift Shop, Third Floor

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Value 69c - First Floor -

55c and 75c Ties

Ties taken from our regular

stock and reduced for Rummage.

- Downstairs -

Men's Shorts

50c and 75c Values

39c, 3 for \$1.00

Woven fabrics, broadcloth and

madras. French back and tie

side styles. Jimpant and B. V. D.

— Downstairs —

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brands. 39c. 3 for \$1.00.

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- First Floor -

2nd Floor

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Group 1

All desirable dresses to wear right now \$5.95 — \$7.95 to \$16.95 Values

Group 2 \$7.98 to \$22.95 Values

ALL OTHER SILK DRESSES

1/5 to 1/2 off

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4 Were \$29.50 1 Was \$19.50

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FORMALS

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ONE WHITE FORMAL WAS \$125 - NOW \$35

21 WINTER SWEATERS

Values to \$3.95

20 WINTER SWEATERS

Values to \$5.95

- Second Floor -

ETTIBONE'S Downstairs Economy Shop

1 GROUP LACE DRESSES

Value

CLOSING OUT Balance Spring Coats

Values \$Q00 to \$16.95

13 DRESSES

Values to \$12.95

16 DRESSES

Values to \$16.95

43 DRESSES

Values

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ONE LOT 60 **COTTON DRESSES**

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Long Sleeves and Long Lengths. Also Junior Size 10 to 16. Values

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\$1.00 Values

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\$1.29

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Two Parties

- ISS ELIZABETH DOHR

Barnum of Milwaukee will

whose marriage to Frank G.

be an event of July 16 was honor-

ed at pre-nuptial parties Monday

and Tuesday. Miss Frances Kline,

Kaukauna, was hostess to nine

guests at dinner Monday night at

Misses Patti Fieweger, Helen Plow-

right, Marilla Terrien, Menasha; Elizabeth Hopfensperger,

Neenah; Louise Roemer, Annette

Plank and Genevieve Gamsky, Ap-

pleton; and Germaine Kalupa, Kau-

Miss Dohr's three sisters, Mrs.

Henry Liethen, Appleton, Mrs. A.

M. Bachhuber, Kaukauna, and Mrs.

Paul O'Brien, Menasha, entertained

at a luncheon Tuesday at Candle

Glow tea room. The guests includ-

ed Mrs. Nic Dohr, Mrs. Geb Kamps, Miss Kate Maurer and Miss Gene-vieve Gamsky. The bride-to-be was presented with a gift.

Guest From London Here

MISS MINA RING, Golders middle of the morning and will arrive home about noon. who recently spent several go to Chicago to spend two months, their baggage.

Miss Audrey Reed, Chicago, ar- will take place tonight. rived Sunday to spend the remain-der of the summer with her grandder of the summer with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn. Retreat For 609 S. State street. Miss Eleanor Moriarity and the Misses Anne and Joan Morneau were also house guests of the Vaughns over the

Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue, and her daughter. Miss Louise Marston, Madison, who is visiting here, are in Ephraim today.

street. He arrived here July 1.

Miss Tutie Balliet, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Stephen Balliet, 28 River drive, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen wanga beach along Lake Erie with the day. Miss Balliet will return to Appleton early in August.

Mrs. Viola Evans and daughter, Audrey, St. Petersberg, Fla, ar-rived yesterday afternoon to spend a week with Mrs. Lilhan Lausman. 403 N. Division street. At the end rey will leave for Algoma to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. J. DeGuire for a

Mrs. Paul Froehlke and Mrs. Bert Sommerfield, Minneapolis, daughters of the late Albert Dahms, are visiting in Appleton for a few

Mrs. C. A. Beirnard and Mrs. Emleft Tuesday for their home. Mrs. Wilde accompanied them for a few weeks' visit in Kansas City.

Mrs. W. J. Rosenzweig and children, Donna Mae and Richard, 609 cle of Emmanuel Evangelical Mader, Appleton, was best man. N. Lawe street, are expected to re-turn Thursday from Mellen, Wis. parsonage lawn. The circle will zweig's parents for the last two day evening at Erb park.

Clubwomen Will Make

21 when Appleton Federated Wom- First Tuesday of each month. an's club sponsors a garden tour

Reservations for the event are to Because the weather was threat-

C. J. West, 202 River drive, for Ap-, man of the event. pleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha. The group will meet at 6 o'clock. Mary Todd Lincoln club met yes-

rence street. One table of bridge was played, at which Mrs. Emma Hitchler won the prize. The club

Riding club last evening. About 16 picnic at Alicia park Aug. 9. members attended.

Mrs. Herman Selig, 421 E South River street, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at ber home. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. J. J. Homblette and Mrs. Selig. Next week Mrs. Lewis

Glearance Sale! Women's White KALI-STEN-IKS SHOES Formerly \$6.85 and \$7.85 Reduced to

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Girl Scouts to End Annual Camp Session

At Onaway Thursday For 2 Weeks

Appleton Girl Scouts who have been at Camp Onaway, Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, for one, two or three weeks will be welcomed home by their families Thursday. The girls will break camp about the middle of the morning and will are

All baggage for the campers will months in New York, arrived this be gathered together and sent to week to be the guest of her aunt. Appleton where it may be picked up between 12 and 3 o'clock Thurs-Mrs. Harry Ressman, 512 N. Mary day afternoon at the Vocational street, for two weeks. After her school. Mrs. George Nixon will be visit in Appleton Miss Ring will at the school to help the girls secure

The annual banquet at the

Women Will Begin Friday

VER 20 reservations including William Gordon Burke, Canora.
Saskatchewan, Canada, is spending have been made already for the summer with his aunt. Miss the open retreat for women to be Mabel Burke, 123 S Appleton sponsored by Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the retreat house. The retreat will open at 8 o'clock

Campbell, at Lexington, Ohio, for of the committee in charge of the end of the Fourth of July at Mitti-Miss Eleanor Barta, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Mathew Hecker, Mrs. her cousin. Miss Marie Ellen Green, Mrs. Mathew Hecker, Mrs. Campbell, and six other friends, Leo Murphy, the Misses Ann. Ber-Campbell, and six other friends, that, Dorothy and Rose Kolitsch, five miles to Anderson Acres for the day, Miss Balliet will return to Sanders, Mrs. William Stier, Mrs. William Wenzel, Miss Mathilda Stoegbauer and Miss Mary Stark.

Piano - accordion selections by Robert Boldt and James Lopas provided entertainment at the meeting of Brotherhood of St. John Evanof the week Mrs. Evans and Aud-gelical and Reformed church Tuesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. They played "At the Race," "Mexicali Rose," "The Waltz You Saved for Me" and others. Louis Lettman, Ed Kleist and Peter Bast gave a report on the ice cream social which the Brotherhood sponsored recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Ringe review of the book, "Mecca and Beand daughter, Marianne, Kansas yond" by Dodd at the meeting of Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. City. Mo., who have been visiting Women's Missionary society of George Barrett, 212 E. College avefor the last week at the home of First Baptist church at 2:30 Thurs- nue, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Mrs. Ringe's mother and sister, day afternoon at the church. Members will bring old sheets and quilt ma Wilde, 308 E. Pacific street, blocks to work on during the formed at St. Patrick Catholic

ior Young People's Missionary cir- Kuester, Menasha, and Charles where they visited Mr. Rosen- have a meeting at 6 o'clock Thurs- at the home of the bride's parents,

at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at former's parents have a summer Pierce park, hostesses will be Mrs. home, on their honeymoon and Chris Juhnke, Mrs. Henry Krucke- they will be at home to their berg, Mrs. Thomas Landry and friends after Aug. I on N. Harri-Mrs. Arnold Lopas.

Mrs. E. W. Turney and Mrs. Mer- Taggart-Nelson Garden Tour ritt Miller were hostesses to Circle 1 of First Baptist church at a 6 ritt Miller were hostesses to Ciro'clock picnic supper last evening at Pierce park. About 13 members F flowers bloom in direct ratio were present. At the business meetto the amount of rain that falls, ing which preceded the supper the Appleton gardens should be a group decided to hold the meetings Appleton gardens should be a group decided to hold the meetings gart. When they return from a trip win the prize for that event. Mrs. 21 when Appleton Federated Wom-First Tuesday of each month.

club is making arrangements for Miller's cottage at Potato Point was unon women attending to visit several of the most attractive gardens in the First Congressional T. W. of the most attractive gardens in the city on that day. The group will conclude its four at the home of Mrs. Franklin J. Grist, 24 Winona Kippenhan was chairman of the court, where refreshments will be committee which included Miss Emma Pynn and Miss Mabel Rahn.

be made at the club house on Wcd-nesday, July 20. The committee in on social sponsored by Circle 4 of charge, includes Mrs Grist, chair- on social sponsored by Circle 4 of Their son, Kurt, is remaining in man; Mrs. A F Zuchike, Mrs. yesterday afternoon and evening in Charles A. Green, Mrs. F. J. Leon- the Social Union room instead of Charles A. Green, Mrs. r. d. Leon-ard, Mrs. D. A. Matteson, Mrs. G. W. McIllroy and Mrs. Nita Brinck-ley.

the Social Union room instead of on the lawn. Music was provided by James Lopas and Robert Boldt, who played accordians, and Elva

Enrolment of Ve Jean West Gorsline and Mrs. Car. Verhagen and Elaine Becker who roll McEathron will be co-hostesses played guitars. They are pupils of at a picnic supper Thursday ever the Van Zeeland school of music erans will be taken on July 19, Edning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Bailey was general chair- ward Lutz, Outagamie county ser-

> Welson will entertain the club at her home on E. Lincoln street.

Three Appleton girls who attend Mrs. Adorah Hauert, 219 W. Law- St. Mary Springs academy at Fond du Lac, the Misses Mary Rose Haug, Betty Dangel and Dorothy Hodge, and one who was graduated members are planning a covered in June, Miss Dolores Jacobs, were dish pienie a' Pierce park Tuesday. Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae last night at Alicia A horseback ride followed by a park. About 15 persons were presweiner roast at the new track en- ent for a pichic supper and informal tertained members of the Appleton social hour. There will be another

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KATHERINE GILBERT ENTERTAINS GLENCOE GUEST

Miss Lucy Harvey. Glencoe, Ill., right, arrived Tuesday afternoon to be the house guest of Miss Katherine ler and Melvin Washburn, Neenah, Gilbert, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, 620 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and also to attend the at schafskopf. dance which Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert gave for Katherine last night. Rain forced transfer of the party from the Gilberts' terrace to North Shore Golf club. Among the guests were Miss Dorothy Goes and Roberts Goes. Chicago, Miss Nancy Allis, Milwaukee, and more than 100 young people from Oshkosh, Appleton, Naenah and

Screen Stars Visiting

Pairings Set

won the prize for low net at

win the prize for that event. Mrs.

Pairings for the women's mid-

eason handicap tournament at the

Class A-Miss Mary Alsted vs

Mrs. William Buchanan; Mrs. V. J.

Class B-Miss Lola Mae Zuelke

Katherine Pratt vs. Mrs. John

Class C-Mrs. E. S. Colvin vs. Mrs. L. R. Watson: Mrs. H. A. Rothchild vs. Mrs. J. H. Way; Mrs. John

club are as follows:

Edna De Nell, Neenah, Is Bride of Ronald Barrett act as host and hostess at the week-

HE marriage of Miss Edna De Nell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ebert will continue the First street, Neenah, to Ronald this morning in a ceremony perchurch, Menasha, by the Rev. W. P. Mortell. The bride's only atten-About 200 persons attended the cream social sponsored by Jundant was her sister, Mrs. Lawrence About 30 guests attended the wedding dinner served this noon and a reception is being held at

When Ladies Aid society of St. the same place this afternoon.

In the same place this afternoon.

Mr. Barrett and his bride will go to Pickerel Lake, where the man street, Appleton.

Helen Taggart, daughter of Mrs. John Rhodes, Waupaca, and Fritz Nelson were married Sunday at Riverview Country club's ladies' the home of the bride's mother, day yesterday. Mrs. V. James The couple was attended by Miss Whelan had 14 putts for 9 holes to Erma Marquardt and Clifford Tagwill reside at Waupaca, where the ner. A picnic supper at Miss Ethel bridgegroom operates a service sta-

Appleton Pair Leaves To Reside in Germany Whelan vs. Mrs. J. F. King: Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deffert, 708 E. Dan Courtney vs. Miss Helen Jean Roosevelt street, residents of Ap-Ingold; and Mrs. M. A. Wertheim-pleton for the last 14 years, left er vs. Mrs. W. C. Wing, Jr. Tuesday for Germany to make Class B-Miss Lola Mae Zuelke their home in Berlin. They origivs. Miss Sansee Courtney; Miss Betinally came here from Germany, ty Buchanan, drew a bye; Miss Appleton. Paul Deffert has been a Reeve; Mrs. Jean Gorsline, drew a

Enrolment of Veterans Ruhling vs. Mrs. E. L. Bolton; and

The next CCC enrolment for vetvice officer, announced today, Registrations may be filed with Lutz. The enrolment is likely to be the last taken until October.



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Mr. and Mrs H H Benton will bridge party Thursday night at Riverview Country club.

Because of the railroad traffic agents meeting Tuesday at Butte At J. H. Kimberly Home des Morts Golf club, the weekly Joy Hodges and Robert Wilcox, Hollywood moving picture stars Play will be resumed next Tuesday tion, to be held Sunday at Pierce who are reported to be married night.

soon, are visiting at the home of North Shore Golf club will hold Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimberly, E. a ladies' guest day next Monday. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. The There will be golf and bridge tour-screen stars arrived late Tuesday naments and a buffet luncheon at afternoon and will remain at Nec- noon. Prizes will be awarded for nah for a few days. They are on low net and low gross scores at their way back to California from golf and to bridge winners.

For Handicap card parties will be given at 2:30
Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's half by the Ladies' Aid society of hall by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's church. Schafskopf, Golf Tourney plumpsack and bridge will be played. Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. C. Hipp and Mrs. Elizabeth Neugebauer will be in charge. Employes of the Normandie had

With a net score of 41 for 9 holes, Miss Betty Buchanan picnic Monday night at High Cliff. About 22 were in the party, and the evening was spent dancing.

Trades, Labor Council Meets at Hall Tonight

The Appleton Trades and Labor council will meet tonight in the Trades and Labor hall. Routing business will be conducted.

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Reeve Circle Berlin Man Will Act As Chief Ranger of Hears Report Catholic Foresters Announcement that William Gro-Announcement that william Grota, Berlin, state vice chief ranger of Catholic Order of Foresters, will act as state chief ranger during the unexpired term of John A. Kuyp-

took place.

Members of the softball team

were guests at the meeting last

Christian Mothers Hold

Luncheon at Pierce Park

An outdoor meeting in the form

of a pot-luck luncheon and card

party was attended by 100 mem-

eph Haag, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Doer-

fler and Mrs Anna Maurer won

at plumpsack. The next meeting

will be in the form of a pot-luck

luncheon also at the park on Aug.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses

ias been made at the office of John

E. Hantschel, Outagamie county

clerk, by John Van Rooy, route 1. Kaukauna, and Rosalie C. Kohl.

route 2. Appleion; Glen E. Rynders,

ers, De Pere, who is ill, was made RS. Alice Hoh, who was elect- in a letter read at a meeting of ed department patriotic in- the local Forester court last night structor of Ladies of the at Catholic home. Grand Army of the Republic at the recent state convention at Milwaunight and each player was called kee, gave the report as first delegate upon for a brief talk. Cards were to the convention at a meeting of J. played at eight tables, and prizes at T. Reeve circle last night at Odd schafskopf won by John A. Berg-Fellow hall. Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy Reider. John Langenberg won the bride-to-be. Others present were the man, Anthony Boehler and Tom special prize. Community singing

Announcement was made of a garden party to be given by Mrs. Gustave Keller announced a For-Earl De Long at her home July 19 ester retreat to be held Aug. 5, 6 for members and friends. Cards and 7 at Monte Alverno Retreat and sewing will provide entertainment. A pot-luck picnic will be held at Pierce park July 26.

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans has invited members of Joseph Meurer auxiliary of Green Bay to be guests at a pienic at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. A pot-luck bers of Christian Mothers society picnic supper will be eaten at the of St. Joseph's church Tuesday afpark, and the children will attend ternoon at Pierce park. Mrs. Jos-

The local committee in charge includes Mrs. Pat Gerarden, Mrs. prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Em-John Poetzl and Mrs. George ma Hoh and Mrs Augusta Schultz

Valley Shrine was entertained at a picnic Tuesday afternoon and evening at the P. E. Widsteen cottage at Waverly beach. A picnic supper was served and prizes at cards won by Mrs. Lloyd Schindler, Mrs. Paul Hackbert and Mrs. Josephine Verstegen at bridge and Lloyd Schind-

About 20 members of the Green Bay Moose lodge were present at New London. a meeting of the Appleton lodge last night at Moose hall when a also on the program for tonight, joint initiation took place. Talks and a social hour will follow the Mrs. Guy Waldo vs. Mrs. George were given by C. M. Deschane, sec- business session. retary of the Green Bay lodge, and John Rose, Green Bay, Great North Moose legion.

The entire degree staff will go to the state convention at Kenosha July 22, 23 and 24, and E. E. Cahail and Homer Bowlby will be delegates also.

Final plans for the joint picnic contract bridge party held at the for the senior and junior branches club had to be cancelled last night. of the Equitable Reserve associapark, will be made at the monthly meeting of the adult group tonight at Moose hall. Ritualistic work is

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PETTIBONE'S

A recent bride, Mrs. Ben Ragus, was surprised at her home in Wevauwega Mongay night by 12 women

employes of the Pettibone-Peabody company. The party, which was in the nature of a picnic supper and bridge, was arranged by the Misses Gladys Dix and Helen Wendler. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Bernice Ludwig, Miss Josephine Freude and Miss Eldine Wiegand, Mrs. Ragus was formerly Miss Ruth Veinkauf of Appleton.

APPROVES LOAN

Hortonville, and Vernita M. Fulcer, Madison - (4)-Attorney General O. S. Loomis today approved a loan of \$43,000 from state trust funds to the city Nekoosa in Wood county. The money will be used to construct la sewage disposal plant.

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\$33.000 Is Voted At Annual School Meet at Kimberly

Growth in Enrollment and Added Teacher Cause \$2,000 Increase

Kimberly - A tax levy of \$33,000, as recommended by the auditing committee, was voted for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of school district No. 6 in the high school assembly room Monday evening. Last year the levy was \$31,-000. The clerk explained that the increase was due to an addition of a new teacher and that the school has grown considerably. Two new teachers will succeed Miss Eunice Hockenbrock, home economics teacher, and Herbert Simons, commercial teacher. Both have accepted positions elsewhere.

Joseph Dupont was elected treasurer for a period of one year to fill the unexpired term of John Van Elen, who has moved from the vilage recently. One hundred and eighty-four votes were cast which Dupont received 118. J. T. Doerfler was reelected school clerk for a three year term and recived 170 votes out of a total of 194.

A communication from J. R. Ger ritts, principal, who is attending summer school at Washington, contained a brief summary of the work done during the school term. He also explained that in fall about sixty five students are expected to enroll as freshmen, and that about fifty candidates will report for football, which is a considerable in crease over previous years. Continuel Rental Plan

The voters approved continuance of the book rental system, adopted in 1931-32 which is \$3 a student per year for high school and \$2 a child per year in the grades. A ballot showed 135 were in favor of the rental system while 37 voted against

Henry M. Williams stated that he had written in regard to this matter to State Superintendent John Callahan and to the Outagamie county superintendent, Henry Van

Mr. Van Straten's letter stated that out of 128 schools in Outagamie books. Mr. Callahan asserted in his reply that in the state of Wisconsin 97 cities furnish free textbooks Mr. Williams said that if this school district would approve of free text books, it would only cost approximately \$1.50 a family per year for the upkeep.

Mr. Doerfler stated that schools referred to in the communications, the circus at Neenah and were fair grounds at Chilton were Victor were all smaller schools and that a among those who were trapped in Wolf and Kenneth Corbett. deposit must usually be made by the circus tent when it collapsed the student at the beginning of the in the storm. Mrs. Seigrist was Donald and daughter Rosalie of to the individual until the books are

rental system has worked out very 79 years of age and his condition is the home of her parents, Dr. and successfully. At the end of the considered serious, school term the student receives viding that the books have been Baldock. kept in good condition. This he continued is part of the student's Milwaukee spent the weekend at where he is employed. education and if the free textbooks were allowed, he feared that many of the books would be misused, costing the school unnecessary money to purchase new books more frequently.

Menasha is the only school in this vicinity which has a rental system, such as Kimberly, the clerk said, and that in many of the other large schools the student must pay full amount of the books purchased to be used for the school

Financial statements covering the records of the clerk and treasurer as audited by E. A. Dettman, Appleton, were approved. Mr. Dettman will again audit the books for the coming year. The voters adopted a nine month school term as in previous years.

The salaries of the district offieers were again fixed as follows: Clerk, \$125; director, \$50; and treasurer, \$50. The school board was given authority to borrow money in case of emergency. The rate of tuition students was left at \$72 per year for high school students and \$36 for grades.

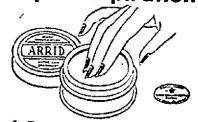
The voters allowed \$300 for the coming year for activity work which will include: baseball, basketball, football, forensic work, one-act plays, debate and track The auditing committee appoint-

ed for the coming year includes Joseph Mennen, Alex Malcolm, Sr., and Henry Stiers. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Attfield and

daughter Maxine of Butte, Mont., left for their home this week after spending a week at Mrs. Attfield's sister, Mrs. C. A. Barrand.

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BAB'S COUNT OUT ON BAIL

His face grim, Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, the Danish count who married Earbara Hutton, is shown as he entered his limousine in London after being freed on \$10,000 bail after satisfying the court he was not carrying a gun and would stay away from the countess who charged him with threatening her life.

\$5,500 Is Voted for School Purposes at Meeting at Hilbert

at the schoolhouse. It was voted to al church was held Friday evening raise \$5,500 for school expenses the at the church basement, with Al coming year. J. W. Baldock was Abrahamson in charge of the evereelected clerk.

Inc., have been notified of a meet- practice, with Mr. Abrahamson as ing of the board of directors to be director. county, 87 now furnish free text- held Friday evening at the court house at Chilton.

> morning after a week's vacation at a cottage at Rockland Beach. Their the home of the latter's parents, Mr. guests Sunday were their son Don- and Mrs. Hugo Geyso.

among the injured. returned in good condition at the condition at the end of the school term.

Chilton Monday morning by the serious illness of her father. Any visit with relatives. Mrs. Louis Seigrist was called to the Matt Nilles home. Donald and drew Holleck, who was stricken Mr. Doerfler asserted that the with a heart attack. Mr. Holleck is Milwaukee, spent the weekend at

> Dorcas Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at

neeting was held Monday evening, deavor society of the Congregation-Local members of the Calumet ning's program. The young peo-

The Charles Hauret family has moved from Appleton into the clerk at the Binghampton school. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seigrist and Lange house west of the river, betson Calvin returned home Monday ter known as the Bowerman place.

ald and Miss Ray Ulysus, both of Those from here who attended Madison. Sunday evening Mr. and the Calumet county highway em-

Mrs. Seigrist and Calvin attended ployes picnic Sunday at the county Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nilles and son Green Bay were weekend guests at

Hazel Holtz, who is employed at

Mrs. F. A. Holtz, Gordon Goodwin, who has visited since the Fourth, left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanelle of the CCC camp near Minoqua,

To Attend School Waupaca - George Whalen, Wau-

Plan in Effect for One expect to return Thursday to Waubut District Year Will be Maintained

ngs Monday evening.

auditing committee is composed of meeting. Edwin Sassman, Willard Last and The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred DuDo-Ervin Rohloff; the latter being a maine of Joplin, Mo., are spending new member.

chool fund and also to continue cience and manual training.

6 children of Maple Lawn school, house recently occupied by Mrs. S. oint district No. 1 of the town of Mendelson. Cicero and town of Maine, The live teachers instead of four.

their children to the Black Creek college. school for one year and to raise

and the new auditing committee is Mrs. O. O. Sovde, Scandinavia. composed of Herman Wussow, Guy Daniels and Hilbert Witthunn. They

will maintain their school district. Glen Wickesberg was chairman of the meeting at Cloverdale school. Jake Stephoni is the new clerk and Glen Wickesberg, John Duhm and Christian Endeavor Group E. J. Fockel, auditing committee. The latter was newly appointed. A Has Meeting at Leeman new roof will be put on the build-Leeman --- The regular meeting ing and tuition according to law will be charged children outside Hilbert — The annual school of the Young People's Christian En- the district. The music course was voted down.

Aaron Riehl is the new director at Fairview school, Edward Kluge was elected clerk to fill the vacancy of Henry Dietrich who resigned. The new auditing committee is County School Board association, ple's choir met Friday evening for composed of Joe Felton, Mrs. Walter Matz and Casper Griesbach. It

was voted to have the music course. Archic Emerich was reelected Painting will be done at the school and some new chairs will be purchased. The music course will be included in the coming school year.

George Smith was chairman of the meeting and the auditing committee is Emil Hintz, Glen Smith and Mrs. Jesse Welch.

It was recently vacated by Mrs. Harriet Bowerman. Miss Marion Wilbur of Crandon s visiting at the home of her sis-

ter, Mrs. Lawrence Mansfield. Raymond Gomm drove to Ashland Saturday to accompany his siser, Mrs. Chris Hazen, and children here enroute to De Perc, where they plan to make their home. Mr. Gomm was accompanied by William Ross and his moving van from Shiocton to return with the house hold goods,

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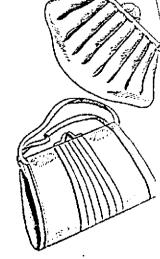
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Maple Lawn Pupils Whalens Attend State **Conservation Meeting**

paca county conservation warden, At Black Creek and Mrs. Whalen are in Madison this week attending the state conservation meeting which is being held Tuesday and Wednesday. They

Waupaca county is divided into three districts, each of which is entitled to a representative at the Black Creek - Schools in this state conservation meeting: Carl community held their annual meet- Abrahm, Fremont, representing the Fremont district; Dr. A. M. Chris-Willard Last was chairman of the tofferson, the Chain o' Lakes disneeting at the Black Creek State trict; and George Spiegel, Clinton-Graded school, I. A. Bergsbaken ville, the New London district, all was reelected treasurer and the of whom planned to attend the

several weeks with Mrs. DuDo-It was voted to raise \$4,000 for the maine's mother, Mrs. Emma Suhs. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnston, vith the music course, domestic Kalamazoo, Mich., moved to Waupaca Tuesday and are making their It was also voted to accept the home at 510 S. Franklin street, the

Attorney Alfred Erickson of Chichildren will be transported by bus. cago, for 17 years municipal judge William Roach of Waupaca stressed Their teacher, Mrs. Phil Palmer of of that city, spent Monday with his the importance of the sportsmen's shiocton, will be the new teacher nephew, Mayor I. B. Erickson. Mr. carnival to be held on the Conserof the third and fourth grades. Mrs. Erickson had attended the second vation league grounds Aug. 16 and L. W. McCreedy, who taught the reunion of teachers, graduates and 17, all proceeds of which go to the two grades last year, will be as-former students of Scandinavia rearing and feeding of fish to resistant principal, and there will be Academy which was held in Scan- stock lakes and streams. dinavia Sunday. Mr. Erickson was Maple Lawn school voted to send a graduate of Central Wisconsin

of Montello arrived Monday at the for the evening. George Barth is the new director, home of her parents, the Rev. and

HOLLANDTOWN ITEMS Van Wee of Kenosha are visiting morning.

78 Lions Attend

Five Clubs are Represented at Meeting at Camp Cleghorn

paca with one guest, John Brauer.

the retiring president, Charles Braman was presented the past president's pin and certificate.

nounced to the club that the Northwest Territory caravan would be in his city on July 22, the only city in the county to be sponsoring the event. Fritz Bauer, of Weyauwega reminded Lions of the Weyauwega fair to be held in August and

A brief dance revue by II pupils presented by Yva Palms Peterson and a piano solo played by John Mrs. Frank Hebal and small son Mortenson was the entertainment

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

Waupaca-Seventy-eight Lions were present at the county get-together of Lions "lubs held at Camp Cleghorn Monday evening, 18 coming from Weyauwega, 13 from New London, 15 from Clintonville, 12 from Manawa and 18 from Wau-Pins for perfect attendance for

The Yound Ladies sodality of St.

County Gathering

the year were presented to Roy D

Luther and LaVerne Peterson and Lion Helms of New London an-

as Duffy.

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Relief from the rain and wind appeared imminent today as the sun re-appeared in the sky early this afternoon and the Milwaukee weather bureau promised fair settled yesterday, weather tonight and tomorrow.

Lake Winnebago, frothing under a gale last night and this morning, over-ran its north shoreline and crept around many cottages, it was reported today. Lightning, which flashed overhead in this vicinity for several hours yesterday afternoon and last night, blew out a transformer in Menasha and burned out a motor in Neenah. The Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant reported wires down in the city from wind and falling branch

Cooler weather is expected over most of the state tonight and tomorrow, although temperatures will remain about the same here. At 1:30 this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 80 degrees.

STORM IN STATE

Milwaukee-(P)-Hail, wind, and tral Wisconsin last night and early today, swelled creeks and rivers, and did considerable damage to Brotherhood for the Blind permissmall grains and other crops.

Lake Mills in Jefferson county,

small grains flattened, some corn here and how they are spent. broken, and cabbage crops set back

violent electrical storm which of the city in darkness as lighting systems were incapacitated. City power also failed for a time at Wa-

The weather bureau at Milwaukee reported .28 of an inch of rain the chamber, said today. None oth-there, .76 at Wausau, .42 at La- er has the chamber's approval. Crosse, and .64 at Madison. Hailstones flattened grain along the Mississippi river near Fountain the flower sale scheduled to be City, which suffered considerable

when he was struck by debris as

and power lines also were down,

Scare Concert Crowd

Angry skies and periodic show- port." ers couldn't keep a good-sized crowd away from Pierce park last night as the 120th Field Artillery

the band presented its entire schedtrombonist; Laurent Bernhardt, vocalist: Arlen Asmus, accordionist; lak, about 70 acres of land in the and Richard Hoehne, baton-twirling town of Oncida. drum major from Kaukauna High school band.

Drunk, Fine Remitted pleton.

day afternoon and was fined \$5' and costs. Judge Heinemann remitted the fine upon payment of costs of \$3.20. The defendant was arrested July 3 in the town of Grand Chute by county police.

INJURES LEG ing the thigh of his right leg. He is feet. Cost of the home is estimated confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. at \$7,000.

For Conspiracy

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slot machines, to get them down

The call was made, the sheriff re-

Earlier several deputies testified they knew of the existence and because of heavy work of other naoperation of slot machines in Wau-ture. kesha county last summer but had made no arrests because they received no definite orders from the

sheriff. Liskowitz denied slot machines were in operation at a tavern he ations in the county. As a state withad visited and testified he never

at any time gave "any deputy any changed with the sheriff concerninstructions to keep out of any ing the slot machine situation, one place or not to take any person's of which instructed Liskowitz to

Kramer and Rieth Attend Fish, Game

Parley at Madison Emil Kramer, county conservation warden, and Anton Rieth, Kaukauna, are in Madison attending a 2-day meeting of the fish and game committee of the state conservation department which opened yester-

Delegates from every county in the state were expected to attend the meeting to discuss open seasons for hunting and fishing various species of game and fish. Outagamie county's fish and game problems were thrashed out at a meeting of sportsmen June 17 at the courtand whipping Lake Winnebago in- house when Rieth was named chairman of a committee to attend the Madison meeting.

Open seasons and conservation problems of game were discussed today and fishing problems were

Retailers Oppose Canvass for Blind Scheduled in City

Chamber Condemns Flower Sale Saturday as a Typical "Tag Day"

The retail division of the Appleon Chamber of Commerce today condemned as "annoying" a flower sale scheduled here Saturday by the American Brotherhood for The Blind, said the canvass does not belong in the community welfare program, and promised to complain about the matter to May-

The council on the evening of July 6 granted the American sion to sell paper flowers on the streets of the city Saturday. Proceeds, according to officials of the people.

The city's retailers followed up a circular letter sent out yesterday with recommendations that the highest in years as heavy rain hit sale not be supported by the city's residents and organizations, because the brotherhood does not Kenosha county farmers reported submit a report on funds collected

This sale is nothing more than a tag day," the chamber letter states, "For years, the chamber has been opposed to tag days in Apple-

The one project of this type which has the chamber's sanction is the annual Poppy sale conducted by the Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion and auxiliary, Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of

The chamber in its circular letheld in the downtown business

do not donate to a tag day because Arthur Schaffner, Eagle Valley they belive in the cause. They confarmer, suffered a leg fracture tribute to gain freedom from furththe appeal of the solicitor"; (3) "Funds from tag days are very difficult to audit. Furthermore, they with branches and several trees place temptation before the soliciwere blown down. Many telephone tors, who are often minors"; (4) "Nearly all large responsible welfurther delaying traffic in the fare and charity organizations condemn tag days for the above reasons, and because they are not given an opportunity to interest the donor in their work or secure from him an equitable measure of sup-

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-

Maggie Kobilak to Frank Kobi-Theodore Utschig to Ben W. Rowland, a lot in the Sixth ward,

Carl W. Krause to Andrew Dorn, part of a lot in the Third ward, Ap-Nellie M. Studley to Carl

when she appeared before Acting | Carl M. Zschaechner to Frank H. Municipal Judge Fred V. Heine- Vanden Boogard, a parcel of land

•Gets Permit to Erect \$7.000 House in City

Theodore Utschig, 400 W. Parkway boulevard, this morning was given a permit by the city building Carl Everson, Jr., 27, 224 N. Ran-inspector to erect a new dwelling kin street, was injured when he fell at 502 W. Parkway boulevard. The from a cherry tree this morning, house will be 34 feet long and 24 the top end of a picket fence enter- feet wide with a garage, 12 by 20

formed of the presence of slot ma chines by his officers, the sheriff Conservation Club Takes replied, "yes" Prosecutor Roland J. Steinle

"Was it neglect on your part that

swered. "Did you just want to be a good

Liskowitz said: "It had been the custom for 18 years. I wanted to be waters. About 150 sportsmen at-

District Attorney Scott Lowry, recalled to the stand, testified on cross examination he could not remember the names of witnesses who hod told of slot meahine operness Lowry told of letters exproceed immediately with an inves-



COMPANY D MEN IN BIVOUAC CAMP BEFORE MANEUVERS

Pictured above are three members of Company D of Appleton taking it easy just before the maneuvers started at Camp McCoy, near Sparta. The company 15 stationed at Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, but went over to Camp McCoy for the maneuvers. From left to right, the men are Norman Kneip, Richard Jones, and

Nelson Club Liquidates Treasury to Avoid Taxes Gambling Devices Two tavern owners were each

BY A TIRED SOLDIER Camp Douglas - The company moved its guns out to the drill field through several problems which chine gun work. Sighting and aim-

instruments for finding range and

angle of sight for the gun were dis-Private Kniep remarks that in case there are any ambitious neighbors near his house they could keep the weeds down in his garden. Monday was carried out in true "home" fashion. The greater part of the men in the company were washing so they will have clean clothes during the last week of the encampment. Private Don Mayo is one of the more ambitious men in the com-

Efforts of Thieves At Business Places

Prove Unsuccessful The Wisconsin Auto Wrecking company, 1216 E. Wisconsin avenue, was entered sometime last night but nothing was taken, it was reported to the sheriff's department this morning. A combination lock had been broken off a safe after ter listed four reasons for opposing entrance was gained by breaking

An attempt was made to burglar-

T. Prim. Police are investigating a series of burglaries and attempted burger solicitation or because they like laries that have occurred in the by the rookies did not come up to city during the last two weeks and last night's attempts may have been committed by the same person or

Assault Charge Lodged Against Oneida Indian

mary hearing was set for 2 o'clock ner. The settlement was \$1,850, it of the afternoon of July 22.

Levi Garsow, tavern operator in the town of Oneida, charges that Denny entered his place of business on July 3 and threw a knife that struck Garsow in the eye. Denn lieu of bond of \$500.

County Republicans to

Select New Chairman An open meeting of the Outagamie County Republican club to name a new county chairman will be held at 8 o'clock next Monday evening at the courthouse. Elmer Honkamp, district Republican Sylvia Holzschuh. Appleton, Gelbke, a lot in the Fourth ward, chairman, resigned as county chairman last week. The executive comnew chairman at the meeting next ming.

Receive 10 Bids for

Bids on hauling of 18,000 cubic yards of earth to be used as fill to be held on the grounds Aug. 18. on Lawrence college property at the rear of Science hall were referred to the city engineer for tabulation by the board of public works yesterday. Ten bids were offered. The proposals will be considered by the board at a meeting this afternoon in city hall,

In Seventeen New Members

admitted to the Outagamie Conser- passage about 11 o'clock last night buried it." Cole quoted him as sayvation club at a meeting last night and called the city electrician and ing. "One other man knew where caused you to fail to make arrests?" at Greenville Gardens. Distribution assistant who found that a relay the body was buried and he must "I don't know," Liskowitz an- of pheasants to be received from coil had burned out. In order to have dug it up and moved it." the state conservation department Thursday was discussed. group also talked about getting out on a girder under the bridge more fish for planting in county and provide a contact while the body at the time it was discov-

pany. He goes from gun squad to for permitting gambling devices in gun squad offering his services for their places of business for the purcleaning the gun in order to learn Monday morning and the men went the parts and the assembly. Private Bob Kranhold furnished cake for covered the defensive side of ma- his table today and Private Al Gardner says he has gained about ing exercises were held and various six pounds since he came to camp.

> the bunk. The "Nelson Club" members tell us that their treasury is nearly depleted as the result of a party.

> Private Larry Amons likes his eats

as well as any one in the company

but he says that the K. P. detail is

To Escape Taxes They held the party, they said, to avoid paying revenue tax on the money they had collected. Sergeant "Red" Doro woke up this morning with his head at the foot end of the bed. He claims that he did this to fool the flocks of mosquitoes which swarmed around the camp

Private Tom Zerbel thinks he should rate at least a major's commission according to his size. He says his chest is big enough to carry all the medals in the company but that it is beginning to slip groundward slightly. Privates Ben Blob and Kermit Maynard are running a little competition as to who gets the most letters. Both were greatly disappointed when reither received any mail today.

Kitchen police for today were Privates DeLeeuw and Kuchenize the Tillman Grocery store, 1016 becker and Sergeant Doro was in E. Pacific street, sometime last charge of quarters. The new men morning. His condition was report-Fountain City cemetery were blown visitors in Appleton"; (2) "People cording to Chief of Police George freshments for the "old timers" but of the company are setting up rethe veterans were a little roped in having to furnish the difference in funds when the amount contributed expectations.

Reach Settlement in \$5,000 Damage Action

Settlement in the \$5,000 auto damage suit brought by Mrs. Gladys Af-Curtis Denny, Oneida Indian, was Earl Clark, 337 W. Wisconsin avfett. 101 E. Lawrence street, from charged with assault to do great enue, and the Employers Mutual bodily harm when he appeared in Liability Insurance company was municipal conurt before Acting reached this morning before the Municipal Judge Fred V. Heme- case went to the jury in circuit mann yesterday afternoon. Prelim- court of Judge Edgar V. Wer-

was stated. Mrs. Affett brought suit for \$5,000 for injuries she claimed she suffered while riding in a car driven by Clark and which tipped over on Highway 45 near New London on ny is being held at the county jail Nov. 26, 1937. The jury visited the scene of the accident Monday after the case opened.

School Association to Meet at Ogdensburg

Waupaca - The Little White Schoolhouse association is to hold its annual picnic at the Old Settler's picnic grounds at Ogdensburg July 17. Following the lunch at noon a program beginning at 2:30 will include games, horsemittee met Monday evening and will include games, horse-will make its recommendation of a shoc contests, softball and swim-

The "new school" built in 1917 has replaced that built in 1876. A and his eyes darting from side to student in the first school. E. E. side nervously, This description is 3:30 Saturday afternoon at Wich-Russell was for 12 years principal similar to that given by the Matt- mann Funeral home. Burial will be College Property Fill of the new school, and will be present at the annual reunion.

The annual Old Settler's picnic is

It Is Said --

That even though Arthur Hartz heim, assistant city electrical inspector, is not afraid of ghosts, he before midnight last night. The later in newly fallen snow in a Oneida street bridgetender was un- thicket near Everett. Seventeen new members were able to open the bridge for a boat | "I wrapped the body prevent further delay in opening The the bridge, Hartzheim had to crawl the boy, then beat him on the head bridge swung open slowly over the dark, murky water.

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Two Tavern Owners Fined for Having Gambling Devices

fined \$20 and costs by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann pose of play after they pleaded

guilty to the charges. Adolph H. Frakes, operator of a tavern on W. Wisconsin avenue in the town of Grand Chute, was fined in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Olive Wisneski, operator of a tavern on W. Wisconsin avenue in the town of Grand Chute, was fined this morning. A third tavern owner was to appear in municipal court today on a similar charge.

Three slot machines taken from the taverns have been confiscated by the sheriff's department which conducted a raid of 43 taverns in the county following complaints made by the Appleton Ministerial

Two Hurt When Driver Loses Control of Car

Royalton-Myles Wilcox and Francis Hanes, White Lake, Waupaca county, were injured when Wilcox lost control of the car he was driving and it tipped over on a Royalton town road near Ostrander about 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The two youths were returning to White Lake from swimming when the accident occurred, Both were thrown through the top of the machine.

Wilcox suffered a head injury and was unconscious until Monday ed much improved today. Hanes escaped with several severe lacerations about the head. Both were under physician's care at the home of Francis Hanes father, Frank Hanes. The machine was badly damaged.

Leaders Will Discuss

Onaway Camp Program Leaders and staff members for Camp Onaway, Y. M. C. A. camp which opens July 28, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the "Y" to outline plans for the summer session. Carl Sherry, chairman of camp committee, will preside at the meeting. C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary, will be director at the

camp near Waupaca. FALSE ALARM Firemen were called to the Appleton Woolen mill at 10:28 this morning when an alarm box accidentally rang. Employes were Kaukauna; two sons, Emil, Wauworking on the call box when it

Doubt Suspect Is Mattson Kidnaper

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number to two. The second man he named was arrested and released last night when Olson again contradicted his story and said that man was not involved. Cole described Olson as slender

with sharp, dark features. He said Gladys Bosser, Boulder Lake: two grave. The Holy Name society at-Olson wore a cap and shuffled as he sons, Raymond and Henry, Applewalked, his head thrust forward ton; four grandchildren, son children of the kidnaper, Cole quoted Olson as saying he will be at the funeral home from

broke into the Mattson house, stole Thursday afternoon to the hour of the boy and dashed down the precipitous cliff behind the home and reached the beach in pitch darkness. A rowboat was moored there and he rowed with the boy for several hours across Commencement bay to dash point, where he had ming in the Wolf river at Shawano parked his car, the confession said.

He then drove to Everett. Cole said Olson denied he put the

Cole said Olson said he strangled and stabbed him. The condition of

ered indicated the stab

were inflicted after death

Of Court, Treasur-

ers to Convene Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county

7, 18 and 19. the joint convention and secretary

lhe afternoon. The convention will convene at 9 o'clock Monday morning with R. J. Emerson, Chippewa county, in charge. A. J. Thelen, legislative rep-

cierks of courts at the same hour. Hugo Porth, president of the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers associa-

In the afternoon an inspection of

Orland S. Loomis, attorney genrai will speak at the treasurers' necting Tuesday morning. He will discuss "Tax Deeds." A representative of the bureau of naturalization will talk before the clerks of circuit court. Walter J Patri will discuss "Problems of Registers of Deeds" at their meeting. The three groups will elect officers

the afternoon when the convention city of 1939 will be chosen and officers elected.

DEATHS

FRED JUHNKE Fred Juhnke, 68 908 S. Outagamie his home after a lingering illness.

daughters, Mrs. Dodge Bruch, Miss Emma Juhnke; two sons, Rudolph to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander from his speech-making of previous and August; one brother, Christ; Broek, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday after- evening. noon to the hour of services.

MRS. WILLIAM LOPAS

Mrs. William Lopas, 78, 201 E.

came to the United States with her and family and Albert Luedtke, parents when she was 14 years old, Dale. settling in the town of Woodville. For the last 18 years, she lived in Kaukeuna.

Survivors are the husband; one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Sternhagen, 409 Ninth street, Kaukauna, died naca; Arnold, Appleton; one sister. He is survived only by the parents Mrs. Augusta Rabideau, New York city: 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the resichurch in that city with the Rev A. Roder in charge. Burial was in dence and a 2 o'clock at Trinity Evangelical church with the Rev. the parish cemetery. Paul Th. Oehlert in charge, Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. 809 S. Mueller street, was held this morning at Brettschneider Funeral

Mrs. Alvina Lewis, 65, former Appleton resident, died unexpectedly at 3:30 this morning at Boulder Lake, Wis.

Survivors are one daughter. Mrs. Funeral services will be held at in Riverside cemetery. The body

BUTT FUNERAL

services.

Funeral services for Clarence Butt, 22, Greenville, who drowned last Frivay evening while swimwere held Monday afternoon at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Greenville, with the Rev. Leonard Kashad a rather spooky feeling shortly body where it was found 15 days per in charge. Burial was in Union cemetery, Medina.

Among those who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butt and Mrs. Herman Butt, Wevauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butt. Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Butt and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Butt and family, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butt and family, Larson; Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe and family, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Brickham, Maryland; Mrs. Louis Luedtke, Theresa; Miss Evelyn

NOTICE! No Dance at Waverly Beach Tonight! Due to the flooded condition of Waverly Beach it will be impossible to hold a dance there toniaht!

County Officers To Attend Annual

reasurer, A. L. Collar, register of eeds, and Sydney Shannon, clerk of courts, will attend the annual state convention of registers of deeds, clerks of circuit court and county treasurers at Oshkosh July Miss Ziegenhagen is secretary of

and treasurer of the Wisconsin County Treasurers' association. Launch rides will feature activties on Sunday afternoon, July 17. with a Dutch lunch at 5 o'clock in

resentative of the Wisconsin County Boards' association, will give the principal address.
R. S. Mallow, chief accountant of the municipal accounting division of the department of state, will address the county treasurers' meeting at 10 o'cleck. Enterson will talk on "Uniform Fees" before the

tion, will speak to the registers of deeds at the same time. Courthouse Inspection

he new Winnebage county courthouse will be made. The banquet will be held in the evening with W. Springgate president of the Oshrosh Business college as toastmaster. Prof W. C. Hewitt will talk on

A joint meeting will be held in

street, died at 3:45 this morning at Born May 27, 1870, in Germany, he lived in Appleton the last 47 years, working at Appleton Machine company for 35. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Norbert Fassbender, route 3, Kau-

Survivors are the widow: two hospital.

Ninth street, Kaukauna, died at 6 o'clock this morning after a long Born in Germany in 1859, she

at 9 o'clock last night in Appleton.

MRS. ALVINA LEWIS

Signed: Cooney Esler

and the Rev. Father Alfred at the tended. Name society, were Joseph Griesand Max Bauer AMERICA'S NEWEST AND **SMARTEST** WATCH

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4-Foot Fence to Be Installed at **Old High School**

Approve Heating and Ventilating Contract at New Building

Because a city ordinance limits a fence in a residential district to a maximum height of 4 feet, the board of education at Lincoln school last night moved to erect a 4-foot fence at the Carrie E. Morgan school grounds wherever deemed necessary. The enclosure will be augmented with backstops.
Original plans called for the in-

which was moved from the Lincoln school grounds to the old high school but a group of property owners adjacent to the school pro-tested it would be an "eyesore" and cited the city ordinance regulating the height of a fence. The Robertson company contract for the heating and ventilating system in the new senior high school was approved but \$2,000 will be

withheld until the excessive noise

in the ventilating system is elim-

stallation of a 10-foot wire fence

inated and other minor adjustments and repairs in the boiler room and pipe tunnel are made. Plumbing Work Plumbing work at the old senior high school will be handled on a time and material basis with the master plumber paying all insurance at \$1.50 per hour per man. A group of master plumbers and journeymen approached the board

stayed at well-guarded Winfield protested the method in which the work was being done. Bids will be sought on gymnastum equipment and will be opened at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon,

at the last previous meeting and

The Appleton high school band the count of an opportunity of de- was given permission to march in a parade to be staged in conjunction with the Northwest Territorial celebration here July 21.

Roosevelt Asked To Run 3rd Time

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G. McAdoo, a down-the-line administration supporter. McAdoo is op-posed by Sheridan Downey, a folower of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension advocate. McAdoo, already the recipient of

friendly letter from Mr. Roosevelt

starting "Dear Mac," is expected to

receive another presidential pat on the back when the president speaks at the San Francisco exposition grounds tomorrow. "Signs Of Prosperity" The president spent yesterday enjoying the scenic beauty of the Colorado Rockies, conferring with Col-

A daughter was born yesterday orado Democrats and resting up At Grand Junction, Colo., president told a crowd at the railroad station that he was "glad to see what looks like real signs of day applied for a license to collect prosperity throughout the state of

Colorado. He mentioned the importance of water conservation. The administration, he said, was seeking 'mot a spotty prosperity," but a "prosperity that reaches down into every state and every section of every

Charles Radloff, Oshkosh; Mr. and state." He said that was the reason for national planning. At Pueblo the president said "I think we are getting somewhere" in trying to solve problems on a national basis. He also said that "we

don't want and are not going to copy any other forms of government-ours is good enough for us." Robert Arthur Haen, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haen, Reports Material Rise In Great Lakes Levels

Lansing, Mich. -(P)- A material rise in the water levels of the Great Lakes and Michigan's inland lakes was reported today by Wayland Osgood, secretary of the conservation department. Osgood said Lakes Michigan and Huron were at their highest point

since 1930 and Lake Superior was the highest since 1928. The Michigan-Huron 579.4 feet above sea level, the accepted method of measurement, Last year it was 578.6 above sea level.

Lake Superior is at 603.2 feet, Osgood said, compared to the 1928 high of 603.3 feet and 602.5 feet in Bearers, members of the Holy 1937. He said experience showed Lake Superior increased most in bach, Peter Dohr, Reinhold and September and October, anticipat-Siegfried Lehrer, Henry Hammen, ing that this year it may reach the 603.6 foot level of 1916.

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rain struck in a series of storms in or John Goodland, Jr., and the city portions of southeastern and cen- council.

was visited by three storms at 10 o'clock p. m. last night and at 3 organization, go for the aid of blind and 7 o'clock a. m., today. Streets were flooded and crops damaged. The creek connecting the Crawfish river and Rock lake was the the northern part of Jefferson coun-

Lights Fail accompanied the rain in Milwaukee and vicinity, plunged portions

damage during a cloudburst last section Saturday. They are as folweek. Surging water swept mud lows: over hay fields. Tombstones in the 1. "Tag days annoy sh

the wind leveled most of his farm In Hartford, streets were littered

Rain, Lightning Can't

band appeared in its fourth concert of the summer, the first since the fers were filed today at the office band returned from Camp McCoy. of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county Despite the inclement weather, register of deeds: he band presented its entire sched- Mary T. Lotter to St. John the uled program, which featured Her- Baptist congregation, Seymour, an bert E. Lutz and George Acker, acre of land in the town of Seytrumpet players: Edmund J. Marty, mour.

Woman Admits Being

pleaded guilty of drunkenness Appleton. mann in municipal courth yester- in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

Dozen on Trial In Circuit Court

and keep them down." lated, after a deputy had left the fair as we had been in the past, I tended the meeting. office with Thomas Davies. Wauke- did the best I could with the men sha carpenter who wished to sign I had."

fellow and let them go?"

The sheriff said there had been few raids during the last summer

Asked if he had ever been in- tigation of gambling in the county.

State Convention Register of Deeds, Clerks

KILLED

N DUTAGANIE EDUNT

SINCE JANUARY I

Criminal Charge

Against Count Is

Ordered Dropped

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mansion today with the son, whom

she has made a word in chancery

to keep him out of the count's

The settlement today deprived

fending himself personally against

the charge, but his counsel asserted

he had no intention of threatening

he safety of his wife or doing her

Sir Patrick Hastings, the heiress'

attorney, told the magistrate he

realized the count's alleged threats

against his wife and a "gentleman in London society" might have been

He added that he was prepared

to accept the assurances of the

court's attorney, Norman Birkett,

and had advised Countess Barbara

that "whatever was said by the

count at a particular moment it was

not his intention to threaten the

safety of his wife or do her any

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

kauna, yesterday at St. Elizabeth

APPLIES FOR LICENSE

garbage in Appleton, according to

Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The li-

cense application will be consider-

ed at a council meeting Friday

Lucdtke, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alfred Kohn and family,

Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Will Buc-

holtz and family, New London: Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Luetdtke and fam-

ily. Larson: Mr. and Mrs. Art Lieby

ROBERT ARTHUR HAEN

Funeral services were held this

ifternoon at Greenwood Funeral

chapel, Kaukauna, and at St. Mary

SIGL FUNERAL

home with services at St. Joseph's

church. Burial was in the parish

cemetery. The Rev. Father John

had charge of services at the church

The funeral of Peter B. Sigl, 47,

Joseph Rathsack, Greenville, to-

made "under stress of emotion."

bedily harm.

bodily injury."

Lutheran Teams Tie as Rain Ends Senior Loop Tilt

Edison Squad Joins Leaders by Defeating Meth-. odists. 11 to 10 SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE

Lutheran Team 1 Lulheran Team 2

Bordens

Methodist Men New London - An irresistible force met-an immovable mass when the two. Lutheran teams of the Senior Men's league tangled in a softball game at the Washington High school diamonds last evening. Tred 6 and 6 and going into the eighth inning, the game was forced to stop because of rain and will

Team 1 is shead in the standings by virtue of an extra game played but the squad took the initiative last night. They got a run to lead 7 to 6 in the first half of the eighth but the game couldn't be finished to make it a victory. Boese and Krueger were the pitchers. The Edisons joined the leaders by

have to be played over.

defeating the Methodist Men 11 to 10 in a close decision. The game was a tie most of the way and the winners forged ahead with the winning run in the first of the last in-Thursday evening the Lutheran

Team 1 and the Edisons will battle to remain at the top while Bordens and the Methodist Men will fight over the cellar position.

Legion Post Selects Convention Delegates

New London - Helmuth Ehrenreich and Dr. M. A. Borchardt vere elected delegates to the state convention of the American Legion at Ashland Aug. 14 to 16 at a meeting of the Norris-Spencer post Monday night. George Manske and Arthur Unger are alternates.

The post also decided to ente its locomotive and tender in the Northwest Territory Pageant par ade here July 22.

Legion Juniors to Play

Second Game Thursday New London - The Legion Junior baseball club will travel to Wisconsin Rapids Thursday afternoon to compete in the second game of regional play, it was announced yesterday by R. V. Prahl, regional and local athletic officer. The return game had been scheduled for Saturday after the Rapids beat New London 6 to 5 here Monday after-

Complete Filling For Tennis Courts At Recreation Park.

New London-Filling was finishyesterday for the two tennis courts under construction at Hatten Recreation park by the street departments. About 300 yards of filling were hauled for the two courts. forcing authorities had it out with dressing will be put on for use at on a charge of reckless driving. first until the filling has settled About a dozen members of the

the city crew starts any other pro- mosity on both sides iects. Gesse promised.

by side and running east and west.

New London Youngsters

Beat Manawa Team, 12-11 New London - The 7 to 10 year old midget boys team of R. M. by Chief of Police Harry Macklin Shortell's city playground league on a charge of reckless driving folbeat a bigger Manawa team 12 to lowing a mishap on N. Water street 11 m a softball tilt here yesterday Saturday evening. Luft's machine morning. The local youngsters took spilled while making a U-turn at the lead but fell behind and a cou- State street and slid in o a parked ple older boys were substituted to put the two teams on a physical par. Harold Hall and Jim Bodoh tossed for the home team.

Application Is Made

For Tavern License

New London-Application for a represented Luft at the trial Cahill avern license was made yesterday pointed out that the fallen bike cense for the building formerly occupied by Abel's Bar. The Apple- lations and technicalities, he at- entertaining talk. ton man shares in the ownership tempted to show that at 15 miles

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pleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is

made before 7 p. m.

Motorcycle Club and Law Settle Arguments at Trial

New London-The New London er drivers, if they would quit start-Motorcycle club and city law en-

sufficiently to allow a more per- motorcycle club crowded with pomanent top, according to Albert lice and city officials into the lim-Gesse, superintendent of streets ited space of Justice Rogers' court The work will be finished before room, and with a suspicion of ani-The club didn't like what it term-

Only half the plotted area is be- ed an unfair charge. An hour later ing prepared this year for the site the trial had developed into a regprovides for four courts, running ular "bull" session and the discusnorth and south in pairs. The origi- sions went merrily on, Rogers innal plans called for four courts side terrupting just long enough to say the case was dismissed.

One result is certain-a new and clear understanding was reached between the club and the law.

Arrested After Spill Luft was arrested on a warrant car. He and a passenger, Mike Mc-Illraith, escaped uningered though marks on the pavement showed the machine slid for 94 feet, according to Harry Macklin.

per hour it would require 36 horsecould easily slide 94 feet under the

As to the spill, McIllraith testified he threw Luft off balance when he turned to look back as the machine was titled Jerome Zaug appeared as a witness and said he thought Luft was driving Plastering of Music normally and that the fall was of a

Recall Experiences When the peculiarities of bike! riding began to come up City Attorney Giles H. Putnam couldn't resist bringing his early experiences into the discussion and soon an informal round of chatter sprung up. involving most everyone present. including Motorcycle Officer Lawrence Schetter who attended while

cars and be more thoughtful of oth-ing for better acoustics.

The group now is ready for sur- each other last night at a trial of with a leap and a roar as if they in general try to live down the flashing 5-foot arc between the and general behavior.

> *Secretary Cahill reported much the newly formed club in promoting good conduct among members. Non-members as well are being encouraged to tone down their antics when in the city, he said. Authorities conceded there had been some improvement of late in the conduct of riders and a particularly marked quietness since Luft was ar-

raigned Saturday evening. Luft remained silent when he appeared in court Saturday, backed indignant members of the club. The club became hostile then and authorities became just as determined to exact justice. But after last night-well, everybody went

Lions, Rotary Clubs

To Entertain Wives, London

New London-The Lions and Ro-Justice Carl Cahill of Hortonville, tary clubs will entertain their wives. Justice Carl Cahill of Hortonville, lary clubs will entertain their wives her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John holds an ardent cyclist and secretary of at a joint meeting at the Elwood Dickinson. She is spending this the New London Motorcycle club, hotel next Tuesday evening. Milton week at Loon Lake with her son, Detjen, Manitowoc, will entertain Tearle. by John N. Wagner, Appleton, at skidded on the crash bar and foot after a 6.30 dinner with a humorous the office of Mrs. J. C. Freeman, board, two small metal points that talk, "An American in Italy" Det- and city clerk. Wagner is seeking a li- allowed the machine to slide easily | zen spent over a year in Italy and weeks on the pavement. Going into calcu- has become well known for his

> club were guests of the Waupaca power to stop the motorcycle and it club at a program at the Waupaca Chain o' Lakes last Monday eve-

Both Rotary and Lions clubs will dispense with regular luncheon! meetings next week in favor of the Tuesday night program.

Room Nears Completion

New London-Plastering is nearing completion in the construction of the music room under the Washington High school building and is ity hospital yesterday. Admitted to have been set in but much finishing Llanawa. work remains.

The new addition to the school facilities consists of one large room 18 by 48 feet with four small indi-In due time the law agreed to be vidual practice rooms along one lenient if members of the club side, an ante room leading to the would discontinue speeding up basement floor of the school, and and down New London's main on office room for the music distreets without regard to autoists, rector at the rear. All the music any morning for failure to stop at if they would stop cutting around rooms will be insulated at the ceil-

Show Is Spectacular As Lightning Strikes Power Line Insulator

New London-The North Water treet business section was treated lo a spectacular sight vesterday afternoon when lightning struck the ing their machines from the curb outdoor power equipment at the sulator, releasing 33,000 volts of facing and it is expected a lime John Lufts, a member of the club, were really going somewhere, and electricity. The current produced a

many complaints against their noise frame structures that attracted many eye-witnesses by its loud loar and brilliant flash. The show manager of the Plywood team that enfeldt. continued for about two minutes is scheduled to meet the K. C's: has been accomplished already by until the power was switched to tonight. The Plywood won't play another bank of insulators.

The flash occurred about 1:50 and was no damage except the broken insulator, Ray Thomas, plant superintendent, reported after a prelimnary checkup.

New London Personals

New London-Miss Helen Lorge were visitors here Sunday,

Miss Gertrude Ostermeier today to spend a few days at Sulli-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoxie, St. Pet-

Mrs. Mary Jillson has returned

after visiting friends at Madison Mrs. Edward Peltier of Kenosha is a guest this week at the Bernard

Thirteen members of the Lions Crain home. Mrs. Delia Stillman and granddaughter of Monroe returned home after visiting at the Crain home the last two weeks. Miss Lena Dodge, a student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwau-

> kee, is vacationing with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Dodge. Mrs. H J. McDaniel returned this icek from the Mayo Clinic at

Rochester where she has been patient the last two weeks. A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Oestreich this week is Mrs. Guy her home in the village Her son, Blandin, St. Paul, Minn, Emanuel Hansen, Hortonville, underwent an operation at Commun- home of his parents

expected to be completed by next the hospital were Mrs. Henry Sturm Waupaca Child Badly week. Four metal window frames and Emil Fietzer, both of route 2 FINED \$1 AND COSTS New London-E. C. Oestreich, 117

E Beacon avenue paid a fine of of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial. He was arrested Tuesthe intersection of Wolf River av-

Plywood Protests Forfeit Decision

Manager Says Team Won't Play Until League Meeting Is Called

New London - There'll be no Industrial Softball league game this evening, according to Jerome Zaug. Mrs. Jeffers and Ferdinand Breitanother game until a league meetreconsideration on the forfeit grant-

Zaug reported. team managers at a league meeting Saturday night at which the Plywood was not represented Zaug deof Neenah is visiting this week clared the breach in the make-up with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. schedule Friday was the result of Louis Lorge. Sr. Helen and her a misunderstanding and that he was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lorge, unable to attend Saturday's meeting nor find any one to represent

left the team The Plywood is now tied with the place in the first half and the play-

One of several rained out games Will Liskow home. The club will plans had not been discussed by Mrs. Vaughn Borchardt of Chi- in the Senior Men's league may fell meet in two weeks with Mrs. Theo- the school board as a whole, merecago is vacationing at the home of in tonight if the Plywood threat dore Netzel.

Stolen Car Recovered

stolen from the family garage carly Thursday morning, June 30, was recovered by the Green Bay police It was abandoned in the northwest part of the city of Green Bay about been changed on the car and therefore it took several days before Mr. Collar was found to be the owner doning it.

Mrs Fred Grant is seriously ill at Dr. F. Grant, D. D. of Evanston, Ill is spending several days at th

Injured in Accident

Waupaca - Michael Fallgatter 4-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Don Fallgatter, stumbled up the steps of his home Tuesday afterand was seriously injured he rammed the end of a broken fish pole with which he was playing, down his throat,

Be A Safe Driver

New London Society

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forster entertained at a party last evening in celebration of Mrs. Forster's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fasher and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Popke and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and son, Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeffers, and Ferdinand Breitenfeldt.

The Autumn Leaf club beat the rain to a picnic supper at the set off the city fire whistle. There ing is called and the team given for its first summer outing. The the work. The plans call for paintgroup plans another picnic Aug. 9. Hostesses yesterday were Mrs C. ed to the Mystery Boys last week. M. Tribby, Mrs. M. W. Knapstein, Mrs R C Dauterman, Mrs John stone steps to extend down the hill The forfeit was voted by four Dickinson, Mrs. D. B. Egan and Mrs. 1 to the playground, a retaining wall L. G. Jagoditsch. The latter, Mrs. shrubs and trees Dickinson and Mrs. A. L. Sweeney won prizes at cards. Mrs. Sweeney was a guest as was Mrs. Alma ent when the project was discussed Schaueble of Chicago who is visit- and he pr ferred to give no opin ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- ion when asked as to his stand on bert Pomrening.

Mrs. Will Liskow entertained the job. Lutheran Social club yesterday afersburg, Fla, arrived this week to off is planned for Saturday after- club was Miss Emma Liskow of Wittenberg who is visiting at the

The Tuesday club ended the season's playing with a picnic at the red until the next regular meeting Henry Ploetz cottage at the cut-off By Green Bay Police on the Wolf river yesterday afternoon. Thirteen members attended St. Ann's Society Has and honors at cards were taken by Mrs Henry Mumm and Mrs. Diana Curtis The group will resume

meetings Sept. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge, Sr. were surprised by a group of outof-town visitors Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lorge and son, Mr. and Mrs Louis He went to Green Bay Tuesday eve- Lorge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Besning and brought the car home. The sette, Mr. and Mrs. August Lorge, car had been driven more than 400 Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank miles by the thieves in the five Lorge, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. days they had the car before aban- Isaac LeBeau, New London; and! Elmo Halla from Clintonville.

ing of the Senior sodality of the Booth, who had spent the last week Most Precious Blood church Thurs- at her sister's home. day afternoon, according to Mrs David Rickaby, chairman of the Farmer Pleads Innocent hostess committee. Prizes will be offered for all games, and a guest prize will be given.

Fined \$50 for Fishing

Without Having License

Waupaca - Otto Radtke, Appleon, appeared before Justice S. W. Johnson Monday afternoon where pleaded not guilty. He was bound he pleaded guilty to fishing with a over for trial on Tuesday, July 19, rod and reel without a license. He and was released on a cash bail of was fined \$50 and costs.

School Grounds Project Debated

Waupaca Council Defers Action Until Next Meeting

Waupaca - Plans for improvements totalling \$929 on the school grounds were discused at a special council meeting Tuesday evening The proposed project would be under WPA, woile Lester M. Emans ing the high school (trim and window frames), filling of the grounds,

John Burnham member of the school board presthe expenditure of such a sum. He admitted the necessity of the pain

"Tommy" Davidson, veteran termoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Char- derman, frankly said "stone steps to Mystery Boys and Gambles for first les Pasch, Mrs. August Gerks and the playground? It's all a piece of Mrs Loretta Roepke, A guest of the bunk The paint is allright, The res doesn't need to be done."

When it was learned that the ly individually, Mayor I. B. Erickson suggested that action be defer-

Meeting at Shiocton Shiocton - Members of St. Ann's society will conduct their July meeting at their parish hall Thursday afternoon. Cards will be played. Hostesses include Mrs. George Bruehl and Mrs. Ed Rueden.

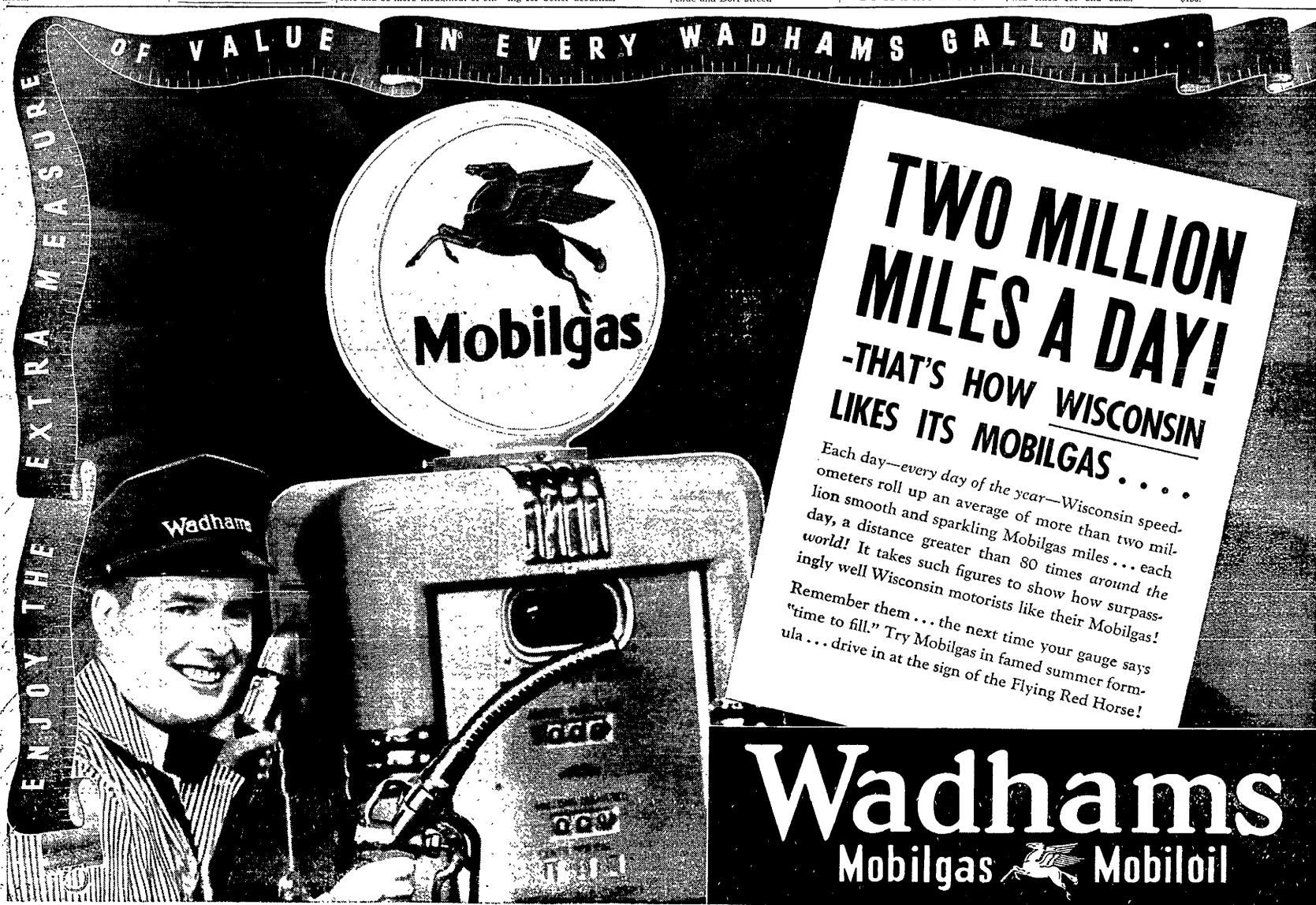
Miss Edna Mae Heideman were at Clintonville Monday afternoon to attend a party given by the chapter of war mothers Mr. and Mrs Raiph Suckow of Milwaukee were weekend guests

Rollo, Miss Clara Zschaenchner and

Five hundred, schafskopf and at the Louis Booth home. They bridge will be played at the meet- were accompanied here by Mrs

Of Driving While Drunk

Marion - Ed Keup, a farmer residing two miles from Marion, was arrested, Tuesday morning, by county Traffic Officer, Earl Polzin on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was booked before Justice Karl Miller Tuesday afternoon and



Vacation Vestment

Declarer

Falls for

BY ELY CULBERTSON
The opportunity for safe and

sound hoax bidding does not arise

very often. Of course, almost any hand can be bid "fancily," but

most psychic or shift bids are

either purporseless or unduly dan-

gerous. When the conditions are just right, however, certain holdings lend themselves beautifully to

the type of trap bidding used by West in the following deal.

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North-South vulnerable.

East, dealer.

The bidding:

Pass

Although

East South

Trap Bid



A practical afternoon frock to add to a vacation wardrobe is made of deep blue cotton lace with a fine white thread outline. It is designed with a shirtwaist bodice and pleated skirt and worn with a navy blue felt hat banded in white grosgrain ribbon.

Dislikes Training of Infant to Earn Money

BY ANGELO PATRI

A mother wants to know where she can have her four-year-old child tested to ascertain what degree of power in intelligence and in dramatic acting she has. "If she is a genius, and many of our friends say she is, I want to start training right away. If she isn't, then of course there is no use. Where can she be tested?"

I don't know. And I don't know of any test that will disclose the sort of genius this parent wants to find in her child. As far as my experience goes with such little children, and it is very limited, the genius stamping them stands out and no test is required.

It is just as well to say right at the start that, in my opinion, testing infants to discover what genius, if any, they possess, with an eye to training for the stage, radio and the movies, is just too bad. If the child has genius he has it, and no test alters the matter. If he hasn't, no test will help. Sometimes it injures the child because it is affected by the experiences it has had, and such children usually have been taught some tricks by admiring elders. If these are what I call tricks, and upon him as upon a genius. not the expression of rooted genius, they falsify the record, and mislead and narents

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sut stance

I dislike the idea of infants being trained to earn money. I think childhood and infancy are sacred and on their parents. to growth, and working for a hying comes after that. Adolescence is the time for training children age of twelve and continuing for years to come. Most children grow

care But tests for Art and Art- is severe and honest. It is, or it earning a living in infancy, I dread

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Children who are professionals of the stage and radio and movies West always could overcall at the partner persisted in raising clubs, are usually children of profesto work, usually starting about the sional parents working in the field of their gifts. No test is needed here. The parents know quickly whether the child has a gift. And Artists are another matter. If such children are well cared for training does not begin early here in the professional schools. They the art is likely to suffer, and the serve with their own people and spirit of the child artist suffers as gather experience and training in well. I would train artists early, apprenticeship. Their test is the from infancy on, with the utmost | quality of the work they do. It

11. Opposite of

16. Peacock butterflies

22. Young bird of prey 23. Reward 25. Mother Goose

29. Fodder p.t 32. Uncanny 33. Symbol for

35. Gave strength

33. Drawing-room
40. Auriculate
42. Had being
44. Glacial snow

held 48. Fail to hit

evening meal
47. Old musical rote
48. Octave above

staff
42. Dutch city
50. That from
which maple
sirup is
made
53. At home

the treble staff

18. Frosting

21. Forest

lose only 50 per trick. There is one additional virtue to this type of bid. If West had passed, hoping that the opponents would go on in no trump. North might have squashed this hope by ists, I doubt them deeply. As for is not, and that is the end of it, jumping to three hearts, which would have been raised to four by People who have had no experi-South. The tendency of most playeis, when no trump has been overcalled with a suit which they them-Daily Cross-Word Puzzle selves have under good control, is to raise no trump rather than take out to another suit. West's type of Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ruse capitalized this tendency. At this point, however, I had bet er warn readers that the one irreplaceable ingredient of success is not to overdo this sort of thing. Thus West will not be able to make another of these coups for a long, long time against these same op-

hearts. All this reasoning, however,

West dashed off his six diamond

ricks with more than a suspicion

of gloating, while his partner, who

had been in the depths of despair,

took a new lease on life and fawned

As I have said, West's coup up to

shrewd and, at the same time, com-

paratively safe. Note that West

chose a lower ranking suit for his

fcint. If he were doubled, or if his

at not including his doub

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer, North-South, vulnerable.

NORTH ▲ 10 7 5 S **¥** 2 4K943 WEST EAST AAJ9642 AKQ8 ♥AKJ ♠ K J 8 3 2 SOUTH ♥ Q9876543

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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ence in the dramatic field should be most cautious about discovering such genius in their children. It is possible. The best way to make certain about it is to place the child among a group of professionals, in the professional school: let him live there a while, and watch what happens. Genius is never planted in a child. It is born in him. The test of it is his expression, his natural, joyful expression of an inner self.

Mr. Patri will give personal Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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A "chocolate milk shake" is a good food to serve for the chilthis food.

by PATRICIA LINDSAY ===



The ugly duckling got her man, and a mighty nice man at that.

ulnerable opponents in a cul-desac, I think he bore down a little coup by his double. But perhaps he going to be a problem!"

knew his opponents better than I do. Holding North's hand, any good player might "fall for" the two club bid and, vulnerable against the many means and if no man will refer the hearts plain," she said, "and if no man will refer classmates. Not expecting marry me when I grow up I'll be a much from life without effort she marry me when I grow up I'll be a much from life without effort she marry me when I grow up I'll be a matured into an unselfish thoughtthe nonvulnerable overcall, might nurse!" Jenny was fifteen years matured into an unselfish, thoughtdecide to go out for a no trump then. game rather than even show the

eart suit. But the double of three ro trump should have struck North Jenny was to be married and her that Bill, her groom-to-ne, met her. as quite a surprise, and in that two pretty sisters (still not marsense should have awakened deep ried!) were to attend her. I was ny's beautiful eyes," Bill told me, "I suspicion. Obviously, West could amazed at this turn of events. not be doubling on a club suit and,

When I stepped off the train most gorgeous creature in the since North had the kings of spades there was Jenny with frank lovely world! and hearts, it was equally sure he could not be counting on a solid eyes smiling me a welcome. Her rather angular figure was become major suit. The diamond suit, howingly attired in a simply cut sports and depth of character. She had rather angular figure was becom- ny's eyes was a persen of charm ever, was wide open from North's frock and her long straight black made the most of herself. Her peint of view and should have cre- hair had been cut and waved. Now grooming was meticulous and she ated a healthy uneasiness. South short curls haloed her plain face selected cloths with great care. And could not be blamed for staying in giving it the most fascinating pi- she certainly had done a lot with quant expression. or not, he had no other place to

go. North, however, had a good fun to be with Jenny, to listen to all. She had let her grand sense of five card major suit and, as I have her wedding plans, to meet her humor (often an Ugly Duckling's friends and to watch her easy, de- compensation!) carry her through lightful poise. "The Ugly Duckling's life with colors! She lived happily. aroused (which apparently they vere not) should have spoiled certainly made good," I murmured, kept herself busy and proved to all West's coup by running to four and was curious to know what she the ugly ducklings that not being had done during those five inter- beautiful is no handican if you face is beside the point of what actually

Plainness No Handicap It seems that at an early age Jen-

"I can't understand it," wailed a iny realized that beaux and parties stupid mother to me, "Jenny is so and indulgence of whims were not Although I fully appreciate plain and her two sisters are so going to be hers easily, because she beautiful! I only hope some man will see something in her and mar- lacked the beauty her sisters had. ry her. I'll have no trouble getting so she struck out for a life of her too hard and jeopardized his own the other two married but Jenny is own and went to college. There she concentrated on school affairs as Jenny heard her mother and she ardently as on her studies and soon ful person and through study, quite Five years later I saw Jenny unconsciously developed her peragain. Her mother had written that sonality. It was at a school dance "When I first looked into Jen-

> What Bill had really seen in Jenthat plain little face which the Cre-From that first moment it was ator had given her. But that wasn't

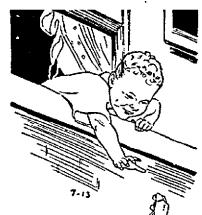
knew I had to marry her. She's the

facts. For Jenny got her man, and a mighty nice man at that! (Copyright, 1938)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Dangers of the Home

When a small child leans out of to the cemetery. west always could overcall at the same level with his solid diamond automobile or something of the ers was six or seven years old, suit. If, by any chance, the two sort, he is doing two things which he leaned against the screen of a club bid were passed all around, are out of order. The toy may second story window. Out came this would not be calamitous, since damage a person below, and the the screen, and down went the West was not vulnerable and would child himself may be damaged if boy. In a moment or two, he he tumbles after the toy!



What's wrong with this picure?

Falls are the greatest danger of the home. People fall down stairways. They stand on chairs and slip off. They trip over rugs, trip on them. Once in a while, they fall out of

A sudden journey from the bed on a stairway. to the floor may not be pleasant. A tumble from a chair may send tub! Don't step on it! person to the hospital. A fall! It is better not to run up a stair-

picked himself up, and I believe was supposed that the screen had "broken his fall."

down a stairway sometimes leads

That was lucky for him, but we do not always have good reports of falls from second story windows. They may break bonesor worse.

persons in the United States and Canada died from falls in their homes, or in the yards around their homes. Three-fourths of the deaths were of elderly persons— 65 years old, or older.

The older a person is, the more brittle are his bones. Children sometimes (but not always!) bounce right up after a fall, but a man or woman may suffer fear-

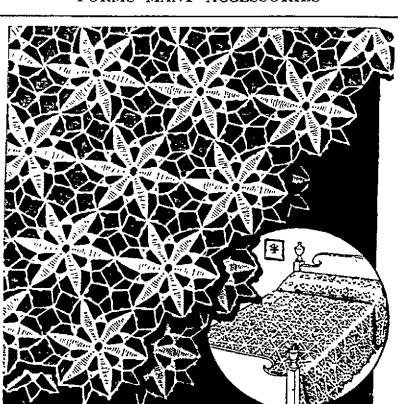
Here are a few safety notes about falls:

Small rugs, loose at the edges, are dangerous because people may

Do not place mops, brooms, dustpans, or anything else of the sort

Watch your soap in the bath-

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Marriage Promotes Love Instead of Destroying it

BY DOROTHY DIX

A young couple ask me if marriage kills love. They say they have seen so many of their friends, who were so beautifully and romantically in love before marriage, apparently lose all interest and even liking for each other as soon as they were married that it has made them

wonder if there is something poisonous in marriage that slays love; if the mere fact of two people being bound together does not automatically make them hate heir fellow prisoners and long to break

So they are afraid to marry. They don't want the gilt rubbed off of their gingerbread. They can't bear to think of their glamorous courtship turning into snarling, fault-finding and nagging. They don't want the thrill to go out of their kisses, the joy they have in being together turn into boredom. They don't want their marriage to turn into the sordid endurance test that so many marriages become. And so they ask: Is marriage the death of love?

Taste

By Emily Post

ORDERING FOR GUESTS

Answer: At a table d'hote (i. e.

to introduce them to every one.

full of people, you would introduce

nearby or perhaps you would take

them over and introduce them to

people who you think will be es-

pecially congenial. Further than

this, you and your husband both

(particularly your husband) should

pay attention to them and if either

ple to them. Normally, however, the

roof of a friend serves as an intro-

duction and people who find them-

selves next to strangers would be

expected to speak to them as

though they had been introduced.

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It is time to harvest the onions

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To which I would reply No. A thousand times no. Marriage is not the enemy of love. It is its best friend, its staunchest supporter, its strongest bulwark, its greatest promoter and protector.

It is true that married love does not always survive the treatment it gets. Sometimes it is killed by neglect, or it is starved to death, or it is slain by brutal manhandling, but it will stand more punishment than anything else on earth and still live. On every hand we see husbands and wives who have grown old and ugly, fat and dull; who have been grouchy, peevish and hard to live with; who have fought like cats and dogs during all of their married life, but in whose hearts still burns the saered flame they lit in their youth.

ner, what is the proper procedure and untrue propaganda than that which teaches that there is something peculiarly beautiful and enduring about free love. No theory could be falser. The acid test guest's preference? And if you sugof love comes in daily association; gest asking each one, then will you when a man and woman undertake also tell me whether the husband to live together and are dependent or the wife should do the asking? upon each other; when personality At home the wife is head of her clashes against personality, when table but I wondered if this same selfishness meets selfishness; when rule held true in a restaurant? tastes differ and habits conflict.

mistress than it is with a wife, restaurant where the menu is very chie in the side closing with its Lovers can be just as grouchy and short-perhaps only one alternate smart buttons. Remember too, that tight-fisted as husbands. A love-choice for each course—the host the back may be cut out if you nest can hold just as much strife would ask the guests if they want like to suntan when you play tenas a bungalow in a respectable fam- cream soup or clear soup, what ily neighborhood. And, as a mat- kind of meat, etc. There is no rule ter of fact, illicit love does not as to whether the man or woman last as long as the lawful variety. gives the order, although it is us-Plenty of married couples celebrate, ually the man. However, if the this new way, for an exciting and their golden weddings, but a hason menu is a very long one, then the seldom lasts more than a very few waiter or waitress generally takes the order at each place. If, on the years. Generally its life is measured by months.

There are a thousand ways in host or hostess order the dinner bewhich mairiage promotes love inforehand because the bill can othstead of destroying it. One is that erwise amount to a sum that might the mere sense of being bound to another; having made their choice very well-to-do, to meet. that they must abide by, having entered into a contract that they Paying Attention To Your Guests this summer? Then write at once the fulfill settles. en and women and does much to keep their fancies from roaming, number of guests at the house, at a how to be cooler and smarter—how They feel that they must make the big informal type of party in the to look younger, slimmer, more set in to build up Mary and John plain about an introduction detail in their affections until most of which always leaves me uncomfortthem become immune to sirens and 'able. I am referring to the arrival

Add to this the natural human vanity involved in the sense of possession that makes each of us think that our own car, our house, he did not have even a scratch! It our dog are better than other peoples and you have another love motive. Just because a man's arriving strangers only to those wife IS his wife enhances her value and charm in his eyes. Just because a woman's husband IS her husband puts a halo around his head and a blanket over his faults. "A poor thing," says Audrey, "but mine own," and that feeling makes millions of husbands and wives of you see that they are alone or in dear to the men and women to any way neglected, introduce peowhom they are married.

> Most of all, husbands and wives have the strongest tie that can bind any two human beings together, and that is a mutual interest. Their destinies are one. They rise or fall together. They must fight the battle of life shoulder to shoulder. Everything that concerns one is of vital importance to the other. And so if there is one spark of love in their breasts this keeps it burning. Every circumstance of their lives the people they know, the gossip they hear the places they go are ties that bind and that keeps them them to lie on the ground for two more interested in each other than or three days until they are well they are in strangers and brings cured. Choose good weather for them closer together than they are to any other human being.

And, above all, there are the chil- have dried somewhat in the open dren whose little hands work the air it will be well to place them miracle of love that keeps even un- in a well-ventilated room, spreadcongenial husbands and wives to- ing them out thinly on the floor gether and makes antagonistic ones so that the drying process can be lorget their differences in their de- continued a week or two. You will rotion to the little creatures they never have success in keeping have brought into the world. Of onions if they are put away when course, many married people do filled with moisture. cease to care for each other. But it isn't marriage that kills love. It is just human weakness and frailty and dumbness. DOROTHY DIX.

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Prunes, to be properly cooked, should be stewed very, very slowly for at least two successive days. The prunes will come out whole, soft and tender, and with the richest, most delicious juice.

way or down a stairway. Whenever possible, keep one hand on, or close above, a railing while going up or down the stairs,

Let every window have a screen put in so well that it will not push out" This will keep out the flies, and keep in the children. In climates where the winter is severe, storm windows serve the same safety purpose. (For Safety section of your scrap-

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Cuts and Rusty Nails. (Copyright, 1938)

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> Pattern 4815 is available misser' and women's sizes 14, 16 other hand, the menu is a la carte 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. (i. c. you pay for each dish order- Size 16 takes 3? yards 36 inch fabed), it is very necessary that the ric and 3? yards ric-rac,

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Old Gardener Says:

some in the garden. They build bers. Their stings are very painful One way to get rid of them is to intelligence to get out. It is well when the tops begin to ripen. You to hang the trap from the limb of a should pull the bulbs and allow tree.

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Undefeated Teams Will Clash in Postponed Tilt For League Title

Kaukauna - Kaukauna's softball fans have come down to the library grounds several times in the last two weeks to see the Kaukauna Klub and Kappell Tavern teams, the city's best, clash for the first half title in the Twilight league, but the presence of drops of water, besides those in the nearby canal, caused postponement of the contest. Tonight at 6:30 the players will try again, and the odds are that the contest will come off.

Neither team has dropped a game this year in the league, and each its partisons. The Kappell bunch has put together more runs han the Klubs, but the latter play tight defensive game that the Taverns will find hard to get by.

A favorite topic for softball fans has been to argue just who is the town's best hurler. The choice lies between Ed Bloch of the Klubs and Bill Alger of the Taverns, who will face each other for the first time tonight. Neither pitcher has been batted from the box this year, and whatever runs their opponents have tallied have come after their own mates built up topheavy leads.

The Klubs will be decked out in their new blue and gold uniforms. Tonight's contest will conclude the first half play. The second half Shoes, Times in Tie schedule will be announced the end of this week, Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director, said yester-

Social Items

Kaukauna- Members of the Odd Fellows lodge, Rebekahs, their fam- North Side Merchants ilies and friends will enjoyy a joint picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greenwoods Arthur Kuehl at Rapide Croche Sunday afternoon and evening. A picnic supper will be served. Each member will bring his own lunch

Two groups of Kaukauna girls includes Florence Gussert, Rita Patterson, Grace Lucassen and Josephine and Mary Jane DeCoster, Lorraine Truyman, Arlene Van
Gompel, Gloria Miller and Dorothy
Friday morning the second round

Mrs. T. L. Seggelink and Mrs. P McCarty were awarded prizes at the meeting of the Eninite club at the home of Mrs. N. E. Lummerding. Mrs. William Hoolihan received the traveling prize.

The members of the Junior and

Senior C.Y.O. organizations of Holy Cross church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass service Sunday morning.

A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Margaret Egan entertained good. the Happy Eight club Tuesday evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Office Team Forfeits Henry Daverveld and Mrs. Henry Verhagen, Mrs. Mary Jane Fitzgerald will entertain the club Thurs-

A meeting of the consistory of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will be held at 7:30 tonight at the church.

Kappell Team Loses

To Valley Iron Works

Kaukauna — The Kappell Tavern softball team dropped a 6 to 1 decision to the Valley Iron Works squad of Appleton last night at Kemke's diamond. George Bloch, pitching for the first time this season, allowed the visitors only six hits, but received poor support from his mates. Pebs Kappell caught Bloch's slants. The Appleton battery was Bob Diener on the mound and Norm Kirk behind the bat. Kaukauna scored in the last inning when Howard Radder doubled and scored on two wild throws. The winners made two runs in the first, one in the second and fourth, and the final two in the fifth.

Tigers Score Shutout

Wins Over Cubs, Giants Kaukauna --- In two of the best contested games of the year the Tigers took two 1 to 0 victories resterday morning, defeating the Giants and the Cubs in a Senior league doubleheader. Bill Alger

and Ralph Walsh pitched for the Tigers, with Steven Andrejeski, catching. For the Giants it was Don Biselx and Harry Franz and for the Cubs Floyd Stegeman and Mil-

Plan Rites Friday for

Mrs. Joseph Derus, Sr.

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Derus, Sr., 79, 807 Blackwell street, who died Tuesday morning, will be held at 8:30 Friday morning from the home and at 9 o'clock from Holy Cross Catholic church with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT Kaukauna- St. Mary's boy scouts will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church hall. Plans for summer hikes and attending camp will be

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



PRINCE TRIES A LOCOMOTIVE

Motor-Minded Prince Bertii of Sweden climbed into a locomotive cab and took a lesson in train running from an expert, H. L. Peeky of Wilmington, Del. This was just before the prince left Washington to return to New York.

For First Round Lead In Junior Ball League JUNIOR LEAGUE First Round Results

Modern Shoes Old Time Taverns Gustmans

Kaukauna - With the completion of the first round of Junior league games the Modern Shoes and dishes. Coffee, cream and soft and Times teams have tied for drinks will be provided by the first with four wins and one defeat. Two rounds are played in each half of the split season.

The leading Shoes and Times stepping all over the Times, 7 to 3. Mike Niesz threw the leather for Elaine Patterson, and the other the winners with H. Kobussen catching. Bill Mitchler pitched for

Friday morning the second round of games will open. The Times will play the Gustmans and the Shoes will take on the Old Time Taverns. Both tilts are scheduled for 9:30.

Child Burned About

Eugene, 2-year old son of Mr. and tract for shades was given to Petti-Mrs. Argo Wittman, Island street, bone-Peabody company, who was burned about the head and schneiders and Gloudemans body Monday, was pronounced good company. The bid was \$1,700. this morning by the attending physician. It was feared for a time that Supervisors to Act the sight of one eye might be lost. but chances for recovery are now

has forfeited.

Renovate Quarters of

Kaukauna- NYA workers began sort, Egg Harbor, for the week, yesterday the job of renovating that Mrs. Charles Jansky, Two Rivers, organization's quarters in the pub-lic library. Permission to do so father, Joseph Dogot. was granted at a meeting of the Miss Marjorie Lee Krause of Millibrary board this week. The floors waukee is spending the summer and walls will be cleaned and a here with her grandparents, Mr. hard finish applied.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reuter have returned from

Sturgeon Bay after spending a vacation there. John Ryan is spending the week

in Milwaukee with friends. Miss Joan Mayer and Miss Louise William Rohan, at Madison.

Kaukauna - The members beat the officers in a softball game last night as the Lions club held a picman, Elmer F. Ihlenfeld, Lester

Installed at New School

Installation of window shades and Head Is Recovering the third floor in preparation for Kaukauna - The condition of the installation of shades. The con-

NYA at Public Library Knight, Appleton, are at Alpine Re-

and Mrs. P. McCarty. at Sturgeon Bay with Mr. and Mrs.

friends.

Clifford Rohan has returned to Kaukauna after visiting his father,

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Library Reports Movie Benefit for **Circulation Gain**

June Average of 158 Books Per Day is Higher Than Previous Month's

oublic library, according to Miss Bernice M. Happer librarian, The circulation averaged 158 books a lay, and was a gain of 320 over une of last year, and 774 over May

time, with eleven adults and in holding the benefit. twelve juveniles reregistering. Ninety-six volumes were added to Estate of \$13,000 Is the shelves in June. Adults who withdrew their cards were 21, and juveniles 39. There are now 1,360 adult readers and 843 juvenile readers registered.

Some of the more popular books said, were "Air Conditioning." by Reisbeck, "Try Living," by Marston; "The Handsome Rogue," by Bristow; "Free Land," by Lane; "South By Thunderbird," by Strode: "Cruising the Mediterranean," by Miller; "Conquest of the

Civilian Relief in

25 volumes for the month of June Roosevelt, Jr., national chairman was the record of the Kaukauna of the United Council for Civilian

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Anthony M. McClone, Appleton, has been made in county court of Judge added last month, Miss Happer Fred V. Heinemann. The petition Past," by Loewenstein: "Camping

and Scouting Lore," by Townsend, and "The Substitute Guest" and "Sunrise," by Hill.

Be A Safe Driver

states that the personal property amounts to about \$5,000 and real made in said matter, on the 13th day, the real estate and morranged estate to \$8,000. Heirs are the widday of June, 1933, by the county to be sold therein, described as for

Kaukauna — A circulation of 4.- amount will be sent to Theodore STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COUNTY as the record of the Kaukauna of the United Council for Civilian State of Ledward J. Butler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a

claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required hy law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said [p-Left by Appleton Man

Petition for probate of the Will of Anthony M. McClone, Appleton, has

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Perinde of the estate of the freshold to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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Civilian Relief in

China Brings in \$46

Kaukauna — The movie benefit held last week for civilian relief in China resulted in a profit of \$16.21, Arthur H. Mongin, Jr., secretary of the committee in charge, announced this morning. The count of State to \$8,000. Heirs are the wide day of June, 1933, by the county court of Outagamie county, the undersigned Joseph Dohr, Administrator, will on the 22nd day of June, 1933, by the county court of Outagamie county of July, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Outagamie county court room, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, tricia and Betty Malliet, Clinton- will on the 22nd day of June, 1933, by the county of Outagamie county of July, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Outagamie county court room, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, tricia and Betty Malliet, Clinton- will on the 22nd day of June, 1933, by the county of Outagamie county, the following day of June, 1933, by the county of Outagamie county of July, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Outagamie county court room, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, offer for saile at public auction, and sell to the high- est bidder, subject to the approval of the court, the following described real estate of Fred Thompson, deceased, late of the city of the court.

of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China.

The Kaukauna bowl of rice partices consisted of benefit movies at the Rialto and Vaudette theaters. A percentage of the advance sale of lickets and the tickets sold at he county of the United Council for Civilian (County of the estate of Outagamie, to wit:

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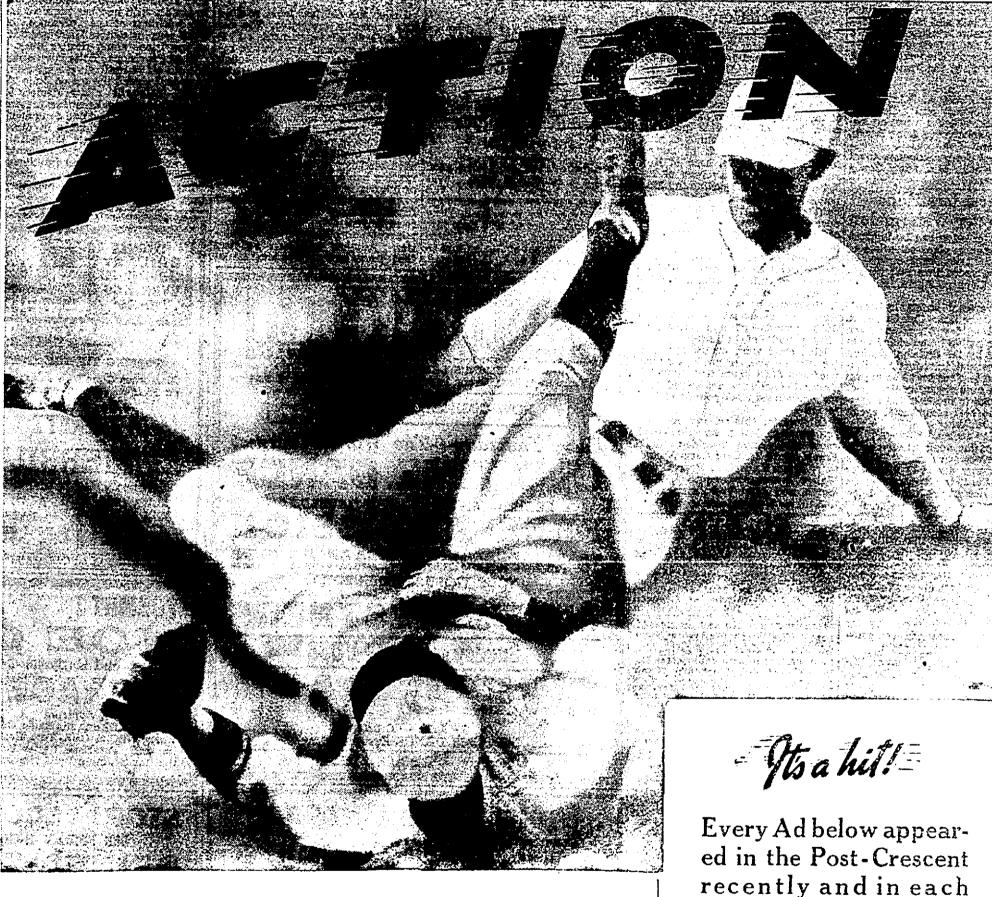
Notice is hereby given that a term of said court to be held Tuesday, the 25th day of July, 13 at 10 celeok in the forenon of s Appleton, Wisconsin,
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCULT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Home Owners' Lean Corporation, Plaintiff,
M. M. Kuehnl and Hazel Kuehnl, his wife, Fuller Goodman Company, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and Outagamie county, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 26th day of July, 1927, in the cifcuit court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the same county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said county, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled theretor and for the determination and adjudgment of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said county for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said county for the examination and allowance of the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled theretor.

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Earl H. Mollett captained the officers, with other players A. H. Mongin, Carl Bartsch. Theodore Oudenhoven, C. P. Goetzman, Mike Klein, Duke Van Lieshout, Joseph are spending the week at cottages teams met yesterday morning in Sadlier, J. W. Weyenberg, Harold on Lake Winnebago. One group an unofficial battle, with the Shoes Feller, Dr. A. M. Bachhuber and Sadlier, J. W. Weyenberg, Harold

Window Shades Will be

enetian blinds at the new senior high school will begin this week, according to H. H. Helble, high school principal. A crew of janitors has completed washing windows on

On Building Proposal Construction of a new courthouse or of an addition to the present one will be the principal subject before

Another League Game the Outagamie county board when Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Klub it convenes at the courthouse on softball team won its fifth straight Tuesday, Aug. 16. Preliminary plans City league game last night when for the two structures will be prethe Mill Office team failed to put sented to the county board by the in appearance. It was the third time special courthouse building comin five games that the Office team mittee for consideration. The plans are being prepared by Raymond LeVee, architect. The August session is expected to be a short one.

Miss Hattie Williams is visiting

Anton Vandenbrook. Mrs. Patrick Donaghy, Madison, is visiting here with relatives and

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4-H Members Hear Talk on Possible **Exhibits for Fair**

Miss Jane Maher, Club Worker, Speaks at Columbine Meeting

Mass Jane Maher, county 4-H club werker, speke to Columbine 4-H club on possible demonstrations for the Outagamie county fair at Seymour, at a meeting of the club Morday might at the home of Howard Spreeman, route 3, Appleton. The ticket sale for the dance to be given Wednesday night at Boogart's half was checked. Pat Weymusica' selections on the guitar and harmorica The entertainment committee for the next meeting on Aug. 1 at the John Paltzer home, route 3 Appleton, was appointed to include Pat Weyenberg, chanman; Maebell Plamana Lester Weiland and Paul Robless Plans will be made at that

time for the county fair.
The culls will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Maher at the home of Larry Haefs route 3, to work on clothing projects. Tuesday right the softball team played the Murphy's Corners team at the latter

The Reiner' 4-H club met last Thursday evening at the home of Leonard Smith Larsen, with Arthur Winkelman presiding at the Haferbecker Renamed business session Miss Helen Briggs gave a short talk and Harold Luebke led in group singing. Games were played and refreshments served by Mis Smith The next meeting will be July 21 at the Frank Lueb-

Mrs Mary Cordy and daughters, Black Creek, spent a vacation re-Menasha and Oshkosh.

at Black Creek.

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BERRY PICKERS HARD AT WORK ON FARM NEAR KIMBERLY

This is not a picture of cottonpickers in an Alabama cotton field but a photograph of a good old berry patch, and raspberries at that. A Post-Crescent photographer happened on the scene at Zeeland's Berry farm near Kimberly where pickers began harvesting the crop of red raspberries Friday. The pickers get four cents a quart and must be over 14 years of age to qualify. This year's crop looks very good, the pickers say, and the price to the consumer averages about 18 cents a quart. Black raspberries also are grown on the farms of crop correspondents. farm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Association's Tester

engaged as tester for the Outagamie County Herd Improvement association, No. 5. Haferbecker has been tester for the association since it was organized in May, 1937.

of the first year were: Frank Bachcently with relatives at Long Beach, eller, herd of Holsteins produced an average of 11,616 pounds of milk Mess Ethel Cordy, Shiocton, spent containing 4019 pounds of butter-a few days with Mrs. Mary Cordy fat; John Van Asten, heid of Holsteins produced an average of 10, 961 pounds of milk containing 380 6 pounds of butterfat. John Frank, herd of Holstein and Swiss produced an average of 10,146 pounds Even watermelon can be improve of milk containing 3769 pounds of ed by breeding, plant scientists of butterfat William Krause, route 1 the United States Department of Hortonville, herd of Holstein and Agriculture stated in a bulletin re- Swiss produced an average of 9,006 ceived by County Agent R. C. pounds of milk containing, 351.0 pounds butterfat; Bert Zobel, route 1. Seymour, herd of Holstein and ing laboratory near Charleston S Guernseys produced an average of , several wild watermelons from 8,012 pounds of milk containing

introduced by the division of plant. High cows were owned by: Walexploration and introduction. Fed- ter Romenesko, a grade Holstein eral and state plant breeders expect produced 5126 pounds of butterfat; to use the high sugar content of Frank Bacheller, a registered Hol-these melons to increase the sweet-stein produced 5063 pounds of but-

Officers for this coming year are is the same as last year. Ed Vogel, only one of the goals at which the route 2, Shiocton, president; John plant breeders are aiming, Modern Frank, route 2, Black Creek, secrenome economy demands a smaller tary; Frank Bacheller, Bear Creek, fruit than the 35 to 60 pound melons Walter Romenesko, route 1, Kauwhich do not fit in the small ice kauna, and John Van Asten, route 1. Kaukauna, directors

LEGAL NOTICES

Outagamie on the 28th day of June

The Ceneral Heliximann, ladge of the County of June 1978. At order, Notice is hereby given that at a special form of said counts to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said counts, on July 25, 19 8, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the time can be, will be heard and considered the potention of Matter School for the appointment of an aminustrator of the estate of flowings School late of the Town of Oredit, a said counts, deceased to the order of the state of flowings School late of the Town of Oredit, a said counts, deceased to the order of the estate of flowings School late of the Town of Oredit, a said counts, deceased to the flowings School late of the Town of Oredit, a said counts, deceased to the flowings School late of the Town of Oredit, a said counts, deceased of the state of flowings School late of the Town of Oredit, a said counts, on July 25, 19 8, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the city of the court flowings School late of the Town of Oredit, a said counts, on July 25, 19 8, at the opening of the court of Appleton in said counts on July 25, 19 8, at the opening of the court of Appleton in said counts on July 25, 19 8, at the opening of the court of Appleton in said counts on July 25, 19 8, at the opening of the court of Appleton in said counts on July 25, 19 8, at the opening of the court of Appleton in said counts on July 25, 19 8, at the opening of the court of Appleton in said counts on July 25, 19 8, at the opening of the court of Appleton in said counts on July 25, 19 8, at the opening of the court of Appleton in said counts on the left of the court of the court of the state of the court of t

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Labels Will Tell Melvin Haferbecker has been re- More Under New Federal Food Law

The five highest herds at the end New Act Requires Much Additional Positive Information

"Read the label" has been a good ule for a generation now, ever ice there has been a Food and of interest in the new labels Drug act This rule will become eveffect, according to the United

Outagamie county agricultural

bels, but contained few positive requirements for labeling-although he statement of weight or measure was helpful. The new act requires much more positive information of value to consumers.

Department of agriculture work ers, who for years have been advising buyers to read the labels, predict that intelligent buyers have already adopted the reading habit will find a good deal

As an example, special dietary en better as the new Food, Drug foods will have to be labeled to inand Cosmetic act of 1938 goes into form buyers fully on the vitamin mineral, and other dietary proper States Department of Agriculture in ties Another provision requires a notice received by R C Swanson, that drugs and devices must be la-

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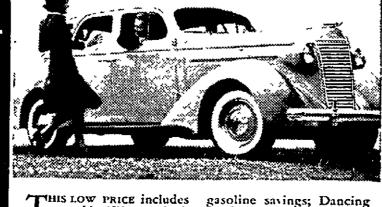
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siding Families More family workers and hired received by R. C. Swanson, county nen are employed on farms of Wis- agent. consin crop correspondents now han a year ago, according to a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, ng service. Wages being paid to

While it is believed that the total number of workers on farms in the state is larger than a year ago, about the same. The increase in emworkers who do not receive wages. Wisconsin farms average 57 per 100 farms, which is one person less han a year ago.

Reports of Wisconsin crop correspondents indicate that of the 244 persons employed per 100 farms 187 fewer family workers employed

With the general decrease in business activity, the supply of farm beled to warn buyers against probable misuses that may be dangerous Under the old law label reading to health. Still another requires lawas primarily protective. The old bel warnings of the presence of aw forbade false statements on la- habit-forming drugs. There are oth er provisions along similar lines.

Most provisions of the law do not go into effect until a year after the president signed the act on June 25, 1938. This will allow dealers to move current stocks under present labels. But most food and drug man-The new labels will tell intelligent readers a good deal more about what they are getting when they

In Fattening Period

Pork from hogs that get too much feed high in oil content is likely to be "soft." This kind of pork is not Farms in State popular with consumers and in the meat industry and farmers who feed soybeans often must sell their hogs at less than the market price, according to a United States De-partment of Agriculture bulletin

The department in cooperation with the North Carolina Experiment station recently completed a county agent, from the crop report- 4-year study in which they sought to find out how much soybeans farm laborers are lower than a year could be fed, and yet produce firm

more than 50 per cent soybeans the number of hired workers is could be used in the first part of the feeding period, or until the avployment is due to more family crage weight of the animals had reached about 100 pounds. Most of The number of wage earners on the pigs went into the feed lot weighing approximately 60 pounds. Then, if the ration was changed

corn, 13 per cent cottonseed meal, 5 per cent tankage, 5 per cent alfalfa leaf meal, and 2 per cent minwere family workers. Last year with erals, firm carcasses were produced with but few exceptions. there were 240 persons employed Such a method allows the farmer to conserve his corn and use the nore pientiful soybean.

> labor again exceeds the demand. On July 1. Wisconsin crop reporters indicated that the demand for farm labor was about 89 per cent of normal and the supply 95 per cent. This increase in farm labor and the reduced purchasing power of farmers as compared with a year ago has caused a lowering of farm wage

are about six per cent below those of a year ago. Rates per month with board average \$32 compared with ufacturers will undoubtedly move \$34.75 a year ago, and monthly wagpromptly to get their labels into es without board average \$45 comine with the new requirements. pared with \$47.75 reported for July of last year. Some decrease in daily wages is also indicated, and farm laborers are now receiving \$1.60 and board and \$2.10 without board.



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This is the suggestion of J. J. La-They found that a ration of not cey, extension animal husbandman at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who reports that good pastures and not too attractive prices are expected to combine to delay marketing of the Wisconsin lamb crop. For those who are tempted to delay their marketing beyond the 70 to 90 pounds finish stage. Lacey calls attention to the fact that very pound put on after the market finish has become acceptable to the buyer is added at increased cost and really detracts from the value of the carcass when sold.

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be when sold", Lacey states that experience in handling lambs is the only guide as to how fat they should He suggests that if someone whose judgment is reliable will

handle the animals, the degree of finish can be determined. Many buying and commission organiza-tions now give such service at no cost to the producer.

On the terminal markets, buyers. commission concerns, and agencies unite in urging producers to "top out" the lost. This, he explains,

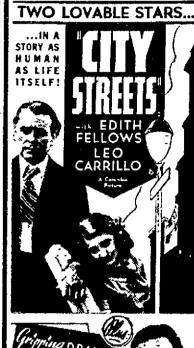
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The game between the Greenville Merchants, first-half win-ners of the Outagamle County league, and the league All-Stars

Northern State Nines

Clintonville Truckers to Invade Kimberly Diamond

KAWS AT HOME

Two Rivers Will Clash With High Lifes at New London

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Manitowoc New London Clintonville Kimberly Kaukauna Green Bay Two Rivers SUNDAY'S RESULTS

(Morning) Kimberly 6, Kaukauna 3. Two Rivers 6, Seymour 4. (First half postponed games play (Afternoon)

Manitowoc 4, Green Bay 3. Seymour 1, Two Rivers 0. (Night) Kaukauna at Kimberly, rain. New London at Clintonville, rain. TONIGHT'S GAMES

Two Rivers at New London Clintonville at Kimberly. SUNDAY'S GAMES Clintonville at Green Bay. Kimberly at Seymour New London at Manitowoc.

Seymour at Green Bay.

Manitowoc at Kaukauna.

Kaukauna at Two Rivers. WITH Seymour and Manitowoo perched atop Northern State league standings, all squads will sweep into action tonight and the boom will be lowered for the nines are going after the second round title with a vengeance

Seymour travels to Green Bay 16 Survive in National and will have plenty of trouble on its hands. The Bays were upset by Manitowoc last Sunday and they'll be rarin' to knock off a league leader and get back into the pennant scramble. Kaukauna will be at home to Manitowoc and may be none too polite to their guests. The Electric City nine was bounced into a tie for first half honors when mour and they aren't very happy about the whole thing.

Two Rivers dropped a second half noon and intends to get back into pay dirt while the improving New London Miller High Lifes expect to

Defeats for Seymour and Manitowoc would throw the race wide open and next Sunday's games probably would be the most crucial battles in the second round.

DUMKE MAY PITCH

Kimberly - The Kimberly Papermakers of the Northern State about when his streak will end, game at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the ball park. It will be the first showing of the second round for both clubs.

In addition to the regular hurling staff of Lefty Behr, Miller, and Call, manager Whitey Behrendt announced that Billy Dumke, strike out ace from New Holstein, who is he property of the Boston Red Sox, will be in a Kimberly uniform and ready to pitch if necessary.

Dumke who showed against Kaukauna two weeks ago fanned any amount of batters and with the exception of the first inning when the Brewers gathered two runs on a few miscues, Dumke held the vis-

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By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Cleveland 44 26 .629 Detroit 37 38 .493 New York 44 27 .620 Chicago 30 36 .455 Boston 41 29 .386 Philaiphia 27 43 .386 Wash'ton 40 37 .519 St .Louis 22 49 .310 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7-10, St. Louis 3-5.
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6,

Fashington 9, Cleveland 8. Detroit-Boston, postponed rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Broklyn 13, New York 5, Pittsburgh 14, Chicago 6, Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5, (Only Games Scheduled).

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Duluth 7, Grand Forks 4.
Superior 7, Winnipeg 4.
Eau Claire 10, Fargo-Moorhead 3.
Crookston at Wansau, postponed, 12in.

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

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NORTHERN LEAGUE Crookston at Eau Claire. Winnipeg at Duluth. Grand Forks at Superior. Fargo at Wansau.

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To See Action Tonight



KIMBERLY PAPERMAKERS BEGIN QUEST FOR SECOND ROUND TITLE TONIGHT

Kimberly Papermakers are set to open their quest for the second round Northern State league championship against Clintonville under their home lights tonight. When the above picture was taken, the team was in the process of dumping Kaukauna into a first place tie with Two Rivers for the first round title at Kaukauna Sunday morning and there's nothing they liked better than trim their Electric City rivals, Kimberly was scheduled to meet the Kaws in a second round opener Sunday evening but the rainmaker was working overtime and the tilt was washed out. The Clintonville-New London clash also was postponed because of rain and the Truckers and Kimberly will be battling to start out in the win column tonight. Members of the Kimberly squad in the picture are, left to right, Art Hofkens, Orville Bongers, Baker Verstegen, Tuffy Horn and Swen Bowman. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Into Denny Shute In P. G. A. Meet

Golf Classic Pennsylvania

BY BILL BONI

CHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa. Hines at defending champion Denny Shute, winner of 14 straight they dropped a 6 to 3 decision to P.G.A. matches, in today's 36-hole Kimberly as Two Rivers took Sey-third round of the pros' own na- delegation that met Schmeling in tional championship. But Jimmy Germany could have held skull wouldn't concede that they were opener to Seymour Sunday after- throwing him to the lions, or even

"Somebody's got to beat Denny have a thing or two to say about some day," said the big blond from Great Neck, N. Y., who dropped a 4 and 3 decision to Shute in the 1937 quarter-finals "and there's no reason why it shouldn't be me. The mere fact that he's won those 14 matches certainly isn't going to Company D Out of scare me any - and I know that Denny's already begining to worry

"He admitted as much last night. after he'd breezed through two rounds and I'd nosed out Frank Walsh. 'I'd a lot sooner have seen Frank win' is what he said, and that's because he knows he's going

to have a match on his hands." For that matter, each of the 16; survivors on today's program had the same thing—"A match on his hands." Going right down the line. a consistent campaigner in his own bag and lost, 5-2. territory; Marvin Stahl, the tournament's prize discovery from Lan-

Mangrum and ex-champ Paul Run- pionship play. ed Jimmy Demarct, and Henry four innings, led the Appleton at Picard and Dick Metz, who put out took with the state of the Appleton at the Appleton at the state of the Appleton at the state the second round.

KRUEGER OUT Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. -(17)-Alvin (Butch) Krueger, of Beloit, Wis., was eliminated in the second round of the Professional Golf asso-ciation fournament yesterday. He lost to Byron Nolson of Pooding.

lost to Byron Nelson, of Reading, Tracy, is

Hilbert Wins First Game in Second Half Milwaukee

Hilbert - Hilbert won its first game in the second half of the Eastern Wisconsin baseball league by a score of 9 to 8 over Kiel here one brother combination when the Al Todd. Pirates-Led 17-hit at-Sunday. Kiel scored three runs in Svendsons, Green Bay center duo tack on Cubs hurlers, getting a the first frame, two in the second and one each in the third and four big tallies in the seventh.

The box score: Hilbert--- ABR H 2 2 Stewart 1 1 Steinhart chroeder 0 1 Schnier 0 0 Wagenknot 1 2 W.Roeck 1 1 Moersch LesHillman R.Bennet O. Hillmann 1 Lerch

36 9 11 Totals 25 8 10 BENNY RAY DIES Chicago -(P)- Benny Ray, asso-

ciated with boxing as fighter, manager and match-maker for 30 years, died last night of a heart ailment. He was 44 years old. Rav. who became seriously ill about five weeks ago, had served for the past two years as match-maker for the Marigold Gardens club in Chicago.

Jimmy Hines Runs Louis Did 138 Miles of Roadwork for Last Bout

BY EDDIE BRIETZ TEW YORK-(1)-Eddie Miller,

shortstop of the Yankeeowned Kansas City Blues, is ready to step right into Frank Crosetti's shoes when and if Frankie begins to slip, which ain't yet. . . . They say the kid is the best defen-... Barney Ross and his good-look-

jaunt through Europe. . . . The practice in a telephone booth.

Cliff and Floyd Dotson, the basketball playing brothers of Sam Houston State Teachers colleges at Huntsville, Tex., are oiling up for their tenth season together on varsity quints. . . . They played four years in high school, three years in junior

Softball Tourney

Outhits Milwaukee Squad-But Loses Semi-Final

Game, 5-2

Camp Douglas - Company D of Appleton outhit Company K of Milwaukee, 5 to 4, in the semi-finals' there were Byron Nelson against of the softball tournament here, but Harry Bassler, a Californian who's could send only two men across the tended 60 parties pitched by Greek

sing, Mich., against Jim Foulis, who up two runs to Milwaukee in the ties are starting all over again. . . . knocked off Gene Sarazen a year second, tied the game up in the It's a lead pipe cinch Alex ain't ago; Sam Snead against Felis Sera- fourth A 3-run splurge by Com- going to team up with another fin, surprise conqueror of Harry pany K in the sixth inning knock. Greek and open a restaurant-not Cooper and Ky Laffoon yesterday: ed the Appleton squad out of fur- with all those grips in the storage Billy Burke and Horton Smith, Ray ther competition in the camp cham- foundry.

Picard and Dick Metz, who put out tack with two hits, one of them a open champion Ralph Guldahl in double. Hiebel, who divided the pitching with Klein, struck out two his first major league game, he hit waukee hurler, fanned five and is-three runs in 13-5 victory over such walks to six. sued walks to six.

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NEW BROTHER ACT

Washington - Pro football lost Cards, Rink Bond, University of Wash- and single to drive in five runs. skins to form a new brother act. ed against Athletics

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college and have starred for good old Sam Houston for a ccuple of seasons. . . . In the nine years eight of their teams have been pennant winners. . . .

An unkind Chicago fan suggested to P. K. Wrigley that he come out with a lemon-flavored gum and call it "Dizzy Dean." . Joe Louis, who dropped out of the sky yesterday "to visit friends," says he did 138 miles of roadwork for his recent joust with Herr Schmeling. . . .

on they have an enrollment of on- came in the first four innings. ly 1,200, but they sure know how to turn out them athletes. . . Frank soph, was one of the year's outstanding tracksetrs . . . and the Rice football Owls not only captured the ter. southwest conference championship but followed through with a win in the cotton bowl.

Odds on Broadway are 21 to 1 that Armstrong beats Ambers. and if you like the short end. climb aboard. . . Mrs. Ralph Guldahl thinks the flickers should give her handsome husband a break for winning the open two years in a row. . . . What's this about Mike Jacobs taking up golf and looking in the cup for his lost ball!!!!

Alex (Suitcase) Kampouris atadmirers last season and emerged with 41 pieces of luggage. . . . Now The Appleton team, after giving that he's joined the Jints the par-

men and walked three. Pony, Mil- triple and two singles to drive in

Co. D. Appleton—2 Co. K. Milwauhee—5 Charley Ruffing and Joe DiMag- league lead by scoring four runs in and McCormek, Cincinnati, 25 ABR H

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3 0 1 Robert in second. got three hits, including his 14th, ed a tie for first with the Indians by nati, 22, Ott, New York, 19 homer, in second.

Buddy Myer, Senators and Odell Hale, Indians—Myer's home run early in the game to turn back accounted for three runs in 9-8 vic- Columbus, 8 to 2. tory. Hale drove in five of Cleve-

Harry Craft, Reds-His two homers drove in three runs against

last fall, took coaching posts but double with bases loaded, homer fourth stanzas. Hilbert counted ington quarterback, has joined his. Mike Kreevich and Joe Kuhel, twice in the third, three times in brother, Chuck Bond a tackle on White Sox-Their home runs acthe fourth and came through with the champinship Washington Red- counted for five of eight runs scor-

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Buck Marrow Makes First Appearance in Brewer Uniform

OUISVILLE, KY. -(P)- Buck Marrow, Milwaukee acquisttion from the Brooklyn Dodgers, made an auspicious debut as a Brewer last night by pitching his new team mates to a 4 to 3 victory over the Louisville Colonels.

Marrow, who won 14 and lost 14 with Louisville last season, allow- VderVen.ib 3 2 Down at Rice Institute in Hous- ed only seven hits, six of which Wenders, sr The Brewers trailed until the

Guernsey, half-pint sophomore, eighth when they manufactured Swick,rf two runs on Roy Johnson's single, | Verstegen's title... Freddie Wolcott, another Tommy Irwin's triple and Fred Schulte's looping one-based to cen-

Milwaukee got its first run in the opening inning when Mickey Heath laced the first pitch of the game out of the park for a home run.

Joe Becker got three of Milwau-

kee's nine hits. Milwaukee—4 | Louisville—3

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Runs batted in—Heath, Irwin, Schulte, Sturm, Schaffer 2 Two base hits—R. Greek and open a restaurant—not with all those grips in the storage foundry.

STATES DAY'S STARS

Stanley Rogers, Dodgers—Playing his first major league game, he hit triple and two first major league game, he hit triple and two first major league game, he hit triple and two first major league game, he hit triple and two first major league game, he hit triple and two first major league game, he hit triple and two first major league game, he hit triple and two first major league game, he hit triple and two first major league game, he hit triple and two first major league game, he hit triple and two first major league game, he hit fi

TIE FOR FIRST

Indianapolis out of the undisputed disposing of Toledo by a like score. Minneapolis launched an attack Scharein, Philadelphia, 9

New Milwaukee Hurler Debuts With 4 to 3 Win

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Monday afternoon more games will be played at the club diamond.

At four o'clock the Personnel of-

tenance will play. At four o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Sulphite and

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MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting- Averill, Cleveland, .373;

Foxx. Boston, .354. Runs - Greenberg, Detroit, 67; Foxx. Boston, 64. Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 90; York, Detroit, 71,

Lewis, Washington, 99, Doubles - Cronin, Boston, 24: Trosky, Cleveland, 22. Triples - Averill and Heath, 33-39-72, Lyn Lardner, Jr. Mil-Cleveland, 8

Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit, Racine, 36-39-75; Sam Ruskin, Mil-26: York, Detroit, 23.

Pitching-Allen Cleveland 12-1, Grove, Boston, 13-3,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Berger, Cincinnati, 370; Lombardi, Cincinnati, 368. Runs-Ott, New York, 70; Goodman, Cincinnati, 64 Runs batted in-Ott, New York,

67, Goodman and McCormick, Cincinnati, 58 The Kansas City Blues knocked Hits - Aleconomic Cincinnati, 94, Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati, Doubles - Martin, Philadelphia, Triples -- Suhr, Pittsburgh, and

first game with Browns: DiMaggio of the leader - downfall and regain- Home runs - Goodman, Cincin-Stolen bases-Koy, Dodgers, 10 Pitching - Klinger, Pittsburgh 7-1; Brown, Pittsburgh, 12-2.



Gridder From Berlin Is Ahead in National Poll

Mill League Games Maintenance Trips Sul- Culture Stepped away to early leads Cramer Gives but in the nationwide poll to select the team which will appear against the professional Washington Redskins -IMBURLY - The Maintenance at Soldier field Aug 31 and held department defeated the Sul- first place today at all positions exphite, 12 to 2, at the club diacept center. nond as the Kimberly Mill Soft-

Leading at the pix of position up ball league finished its first week of play Tuesday afternoon. The Of- a big center, Ed Lesnick, from a fice team wer, over the Research small school, Illinois State normal. Dud Courchane, pitching for the Wis, not only led all centers, but Lesnick, whose home is in Berlin, Office, allowed the Researchers nine hits, fanned eleven batters and all players in the running with a walked three. Courchane had per- total of 11,148 votes, first returns feet day at bat, connecting with two disclosed. Balloting, which is be- Mellow Brews doubles and two singles in four ing conducted by the Chicago Triimes up. Joe Wildenberg smashed a home run to open the scoring in bune and 150 associated newspapers, will close July 24. the first frame for the winners The leaders.

Another homer was made by Joe Ends: Kovatch, Northwestern, 8,-Vander Velden in the third frame. 452; Sweeny, Notre Dame, 8,063, Souchak, Pittsburgh, 7,976 Chips Verstegen and O Bongers Tackles: Shirey, Nebraska 6,691; of the Research squad each got tri-Franko, Fordham, 5.886, Weltman, oles while Verstegen and Gossens

got doubles. Norbert Gossens, on the Guards, Zarnas, Ohio State, 7,378, mound for the loosers, allowed Calvano, Northwestern, 6,617, Moneleven hits, walked five and fansky, Alabama, 6,602.

Centers Lesnick, Illinois Normal, Harriman Printers. 11,148, McCarty, Notre Dame, 5,902, enance had their big frame in the Wojciechowicz, Fordham, 3,816. Quarterbacks: Pupils, Notre Malcolm received the first bit in Dame, 7,522, Filchock, Indiana, 6,that inning while Len Goffard 814; Vanzo. Northwestern, 3 147

walked. Busch hit a double and Halfbacks: Cecil Isbell, Purdue, Schwanke connected with a single, 5,108; White, Colorado, 4,954; Heap, City league second round standwhile P. Wildenberg hit a double Northwestern, 4,825 N. Jansen finished the scoring in Fullbacks: Patrick, Pittsburgh, that frame by hitting a homer to 9,276. Davis, Indiana, 7,982, Chapclear the sacks. Joe La Blanc hit Malcolm, on the mound for the

Purdue Student Leads Field in Western Tourney

fice will meet the Woodroom and Johnny David Cards 69 in at 6 o'clock the Research and Main-1st Qualifying Round Of Meet

> BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Johnny David of Indianapolis - Burton hit a home run that landed

> qualifying test that started yester- through short and Kelly and Kranday will join the defending cham- zusch walked to load the bases. pion. Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Burton was forced at the plate Wis., in match play tomorrow.

weighing 185 pounds, is a 20 yearold Purdue university student. He across the plate. displayed ability to recover from

came through with four birdies and double and Kranzusch, Buesing and 33 8 9 an eagle to card the best score for Rule crossed the plate. Mortell the initial 18 holes. A dozen other sharpshooters were expected to give David plenty of fumbled Ryan's slow roller.

competition, however, Among them vere Henry Castello, of Louisiana State university and Larry Moller, of Quincy, Ill., former Notre Dame golf captain, who scored 70s and the veteran Johnny Lehman of Chicago, Western amateur champ in 1930 who carded a 71.

BADGER SCORES

South Bend. Ind .- (1)-Scores of Hits - Travis, Washington, 109, Wisconsin golfers in the qualifying round of the Western Amateur Golf tournament yesterday included: Burleigh Jacobs, Jr., Milwaukee, waukee, 39-36-75; Louis Zickus, waukee, 38-37-75; Gordon Kum-

Arthur Janes, Racine, 46-45-91.

R. T. Howell, Raeme, 39-40-79; Bil- purse. ly Sixty, Milwaukee, 37-43--80;

One Hit as Brews **Beat Town Taxis**

Cliff Burton Slams Home Run in 6 to 0 League

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE (Second Round)

Victory

Valley Iron Works Tewn Taxi Necnah Merchants Menasha Merchants Paper Institute Harriman Printers THE WEEK'S GAMES

Mellow Brews II, Barn Tavern 0, Mellow Brews 6, Town Taxi 0, Wednesday-Menasha Merchants ersus Neenah Merchants. Thursday-Forster Tavern versus Friday-Valley Iron Works ver-

sus Paper Institute. ELLOW BREWS went to the M top of the list with two straight wins in American ings and Town Taxis dropped out

diamond evening. The Brews took the game by a 6 to 0

Cramer fanned losers and was

out six and walking four. Mortell Mellow Brews scored their first South Bend, Ind .-- (1)-Strapping run in the initial frame when Cliff

links-paced 148 golfers going into near the edge of the pavilion in the final qualifying round today of left centerfield. They collected five the 38th annual Western amateur more in the fourth frame when Burton led off with a hard hit David, a muscular six-footer when Buesing grounded to third. Rule then walked to force Kelly

Mortell batted for Powers and hit trouble yesterday when he covered a pop fly to short centerfield that the tricky Chain O' Lakes course in Captain got under and caught. Just as he did so, however, LaMarr ran Despite some poor putting and into him and he dropped the ball. bad approaches on two holes, David The scorekeeper gave Mortell a went to third on the throw to the

infield and scored when Schuerer

The box score: Wonser.3b 0 Kelly,scr 0 Kr'zusch,1b 0 Buessing cf 0 Rule 2b 0 Powers rf 0 Mortell rf Captain set 22 0 1, Totals 24 5 6 000 000 0 0 0 000 500 x-6

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Mellow Breus

Stolen bases -- Crosetti, New mer, Milwaukee, 40-37-77; W Teday a year azo-Henry Cotton, York, and Weerber, Philadelphia, Thomsen, Racine, 40-38-73; Max British open golf champion, beat Shimon, Milwaukee, 36-42-78; Denny Shute, U. S. pro titleholder, Beauford Melik, Racine. 38-40-78; 6 and 5, in 72-hole match for \$2,500

Three years ago-Max Schmeling Harry Priaulx. Racme, 43-41-34; came to terms with promoter Mike Ed Yockey, Milwaukee, 41-47-88; Jacobs for 15-round bout with Joe Louis in September.



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Woolen Mills Win Over Arcades in **American Circuit**

Lead League With Two Victories in Second Round of Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Woolen Mills Phone-Wires Ceated Paper Arcade Kimberly-Clark Local 931 Atlas

THIS WIFK'S GAMES Arcade, 3: Local 931, 2. Woolen Mills 7, Arcade 5. Wednesday - Fox River versus

Phone-Wires. Thursday-Coated versus Kim-

HE Woolen Mills turned in a 7-5 victory over the Arcades ness session. lest night at Roosevelt field and moved to the top rung of the ladder in the American Softball

nning. Filz led Jones struck out | July 4, 1926 Neuman forced Filz to second complete the double play, Reff-

man took second. scored. DeDecker outfielder grounded to Crane who again threw

ke threw wild to

field and DeYoung hit to right. Mortell beat out an infield hit and Reffke scored as DeYoung went to Northern State third. Pope flied to deep center and De Young scored. A wild pitch sent Mortell across the plate.

Tie Score The Arcade tied the score in the plate on a hit by Filz The team of the game took a lead in the lifth frame as

left field to score Jones. best out an infield hit and scored ning. went to third as Schwandt grounded out. He scored on another infield cut The Woolens made the score 7 up to Al Bauer to get the Electric and 4 in the sixth stanza as Mor- City Brewers off on the right foot tell tripled and scored on Pope's in the second half Northern State double. The Arcade added a marker league race tonight as the Maniin the seventh inning on Cy Burion's home run

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Woolens 500 031 000-7
Home r n-Cy Burton Three base butBloren Two base but-Reffke, Pope
Struck of thy Pope 4; by File 5 Bases



Washington, (3).

Houston, Texas-Marty Sammons 368 Saunia Mich, outpointed Bill Raggio, 165, New Orleans, (10).

Felaman, 155, New York, (10).

Play Ball!

so and the L. Sei p. F. Hien, J. Prustop ett. M. Deer. B. Brietenfeldt, B at a E Cleveland In the P. 100 perk lineup were G. Hussey, R Mortell, B. Mullen R. Mullen, J. the Chintonville Truckers journey of the National Football league, is Kamps, and G. Barry.

While Mac's Away---BY DICK DAVIS

Big Nick Miketinac, 210-pound guard of St. Norbert college, is being boomed by St. Norbert alumni and friends for a place on the College All-Star squad which will oppose the world professional champions, Washington Redskins, on Soldiers' field at Chicago the night of Aug. 31. He is Northern Wisconsin's chief candidate for the game and fans of Coach Mickey McCormick's Knights vow they'll get him on the squad.

Miketinac, who will try for a regular position with the Green Bay Packers this fall, starred four years at the West DePere school and shared the team captaincy his senior year. He is rated one of the greatest athletes ever to wear a St. Norbert uniform. He halls from

The busy baseball career of Ves Gregorius, Appleton lad, has been cut short this season for Ves left for a CCC camp this week. Ves mixed his soft and hard ball and was equally proficient in both diamond sports. He roamed around in the Forster Tavern outfield and took care of third base for the St. Joseph squad in softball leagues. Gregorius care of third base for the St. and the plate for Mellow Brews in the constant occasionally took a turn behind the plate for Mellow Brews in the constant occasionally took a turn behind the plate for Mellow Brews in the string. They used to men the leafter that, ladies and Dale and the new Adler Brau team when he left. That, ladies and Al Todd, who together with Pirate Coach Jewel Ens was fined \$50 to the Ford Frick league president.

True to the prediction of Everett Leonard, Butte des Morts club pro. Jack Taylor, greenskeeper at Butte des Morts, won the state greenskeeper's tournament with a sparkling 76 on his home course this week. About 31 greenskeepers took part in the tournament and a routine busi-

Forster Tayerns, winners of the first round pennant in the speedy American City league, are playing some mighty good softball games at their lighted diamond about two times a week and fans won't go far wrong if they drift out to the tilt with the Valley Iron Works scheduled for 830 Thursday evening. Bobby Diener will be on the mound for the Valley Irons and probably will be opposed by George Swamp, Foropened with two ster hurler who has been chalking up victories regularly this season.

The oldtimers' game to be played at Kimberly Sunday afternoon, with a single and July 24, has unearthed the following account of a 17-inning game played

"It was in the seventeenth frame that Koll of the Papermakers sinand in trying to gled. Skell followed with a sacrifice, pushing Koll to second. Manager Ossie Cooke singled to score Koll and the run that gave Kimberly a 3 to 2 victory over Green Bay after two men were down.

Members of that Kimberly team were George VanderLoop, pitcher and infielder; Charles Skell, first base; Len Smith, pitcher and out-Burton grounded to Crane, who | fielder; Henry Thein, outfielder; A. Pocan, pitcher; D. Courtney, shortthrew wild to first for an error stop; Haugen, second base; Hartjes, catch; B. Thein, third base; P. Koll,

Practically all the players who took part in the 17-inning marathon will be on hand for the feature battle with the current Northern State league Kimberly Papermakers. The exhibition tilt will be a benefit for three markets in their half of the Hunter Lake, Kimberly star who was injured in a practice session before the season opened this spring.

Tilts Scheduled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17 second frame as Dessort crossed the litors scoreless during the remainder

Jones led with a hit Neuman sin- Clintonville during the first half their weekly matches. The Midgled to center and sent Jones to but intends to erase the defeats third base and Burton singled to with that club as well as other teams during the second round. Three runs in the last of the fifth Lefty Behr and Zinth combined of R. K Wolter, Les Sensenbrenstanza gave the Woolens a 2-run ad- their pitching efforts last Sunday ner. J. W. McLaughlin and Homer vantage. Knoll led with a single, morning to give Kimberly a victory stole second base and scored when over the Brewers who went score-Jones threw Radtke's grounder wild less up to the sixth inning. Rain with Radtke going to second base, checks from Sunday night's game. He took third on a wild pitch. Herb will be honored Wednesday eve-

BAUER TO PITCH

local ball park. The tilt is scheduled for 815 The Kaws were rained out against Kimberly last Sun- Louis, Tunney Will day night in what would have been their first game.

The Ships have one win to their credit the second half, trouncing the Tunney will step into the same ring strong Green Bay nine last Sunday tonight—as referees in the Interat Manitowor, 4 to 3. The Kaws national bouts at Soldier Field bedropped their first game of the tween Ireland's ranking amateurs them in the second clash of the team of Chicago. first round. Al Bauer had little trouble with them at that time, and the Papermakers in their first Weisgerber

Shift Line-up squad Manager Howard Bowers game for the injured players of champions to overcome. must make several changes in the the Clintonville nine, among these Pittsburgh — Fritzie Zivic, 145, from the outer garden in place of Smith who split his finger at the Ripple of Patt burge, stopped Phil Furr. 146, Powell. Badger Naldony of Men-start of the season. asha handled the position for the Papermakers at one time Brewers Sunday but will not be on were considered the weakest team

hand tonight. their batting slump at the expense, and won several games against Garfield N. J.—Johnny Robrig, of the visitors tonight. Baldy Eg- some of the first division teams 125. C. . . . N. J. outpointed Levy gert, first baseman who last year and also took Clintonville in their was the circuit's leading batsman, stride July 3. However the Truckfarled to get a single hit last Sun- ers are aiming at the pennant this Philadelphia-Matt Raymond 180, day, and is below 300 for the sea- half and Len Goerlinger and Bill Mt. Carmel, Pa. technically knock- son. If Egger can start smacking Wulk, co-pilots of the Trucker ed out Frank Zamar.s. 176. Orange, the apple his mates may follow his nine, have several new tricks up example

Icky Van Drasek will be at section to get into the win column, and and Eddie Zelinski at third. Thursday night, when the Truck-Either Bowers or Vils and Kappell ers will face the Shawano Indians, and Radder will be in the outfield, they will be playing a team which Bowers last week showed the fans is said to be one of the best Shawwhy he is considered the loop's ano has ever turned out. The Indians Ici r. A Beganschutz, who best fielder, hauling down several are a young ball club with several

Pierce Park Regulars 2-1 at Pack- ter for the Mellow Brews. Lefty brothers, John and Bill, who made inning clutch yesterday and the St and street no k. The winning bat- Schoepke will be on the mound for things so miserable for the footfery was .. E...ck and C. Hien. T. Manitowoc, with Gray receiving his ball and basketball teams of the McC. one i of the Pierce park slants. Witaczek, Vunk and Wilda Northeastern conference and went the finale of a two-game series, 6 gend of C. Incompson was behind will roam the outfield, with Gospy on to win the state championship to 5. at first, McCambridge at second, in basketball. O' er mem ers of the Packard Scherer at third and Borths short-

Clintomille - Wednesday night championship Washington Redskins to Kimberly where they will meet now mining gold in California.

Midirons Capture Weekly Honors at Riverview Course

The weatherman held up the rain long enough Tuesday afternoon so the players in the Twilight Golf League of the Riverview Country club could play irons scored the most points over their opponents to win the prizes for the day. This team, composed H. Benton, piled up 22 points and moved up to fourth place in the league standings. However, the Drivers were not far behind with a total of 201 points scored on Tuesday and they still retain their

Brassies. Team standings to date follow: Drivers 1221: Brassies 1151: Cleeks 110; Midirons 1081; Mashies Jiggers 781.

Chicago-(P)-Joe Louis and Gene year to them, 4 to 2, but walloped and the Catholic Youth boxing

in the league and towards the end The Kaws hope to come out of of the first half they stepped out their sleeves with which they hope

crecked out a home run, the Pack- onehanded estehes near the fence. high school athletes in their line-

MINING GOLD

Washington - Turk Edwards, 260 pound all-league tackle of the

When a 'Feller' Needs a Friend

ASHINGTON — (F. — This door, because they were yelling. A policeman tried to butt in, but an open letter to pitcher for you when I came along. en open letter to pitcher for you when I came along.
Bob Feller of the Cleve- Pinned Against Wall Jand Indians:

Dear Bob: This reporter forged your name. Now, Bob, I look about as much | So-I began to sign-"Sincerely, about 500 times yesterday - not on like you as Babe Ruth does, but it Bob Feller." cheeks but for 500 boy baseball didn't make any difference to fans who think you're a very great them. You know how it is with a of an hour—three broken pencils comman. _man.

Washington Senators invited these wall. Thoy's to the Cleveland-Washington Igame free of charge. When the nine sinnings were over, they all went chanted looking for you. They wanted your autograph. You must have got out a side Bob."

Pinned Against Wall 'There's Bob," screamed a little

tow-headed fellow. crowd of boys.

"I'm not Bob," I wailed

"The heck you're not" they "Sign it Bob," they pleaded. That's how it was, Bob. "You're my favorite pitcher. Please, | Sincerely,

did. They yelled and shouted and pitch. pushed score cards in my face.

This kept up for three-quarters and a cramped wrist.

It was like this:

"Sign my autograph book, Bob," what else could a lellow do. It have let you down if I'd run out on them, and I'd have let them What else could a fellow do? I'd w on them, and I'd have let them down if I hadn't signed your name. Anyhow-it was a pretty swell. feeling getting mistaken for you.

Eddy Gilmore.

Pirates Raid Cub Camp, Win Game, Take League Lead pionship between Kaukauna and Two Rivers was made necessary

Pittsburgh Team Trounces Chicago, 14-6, as Giants Lose

HICAGO -(F)- The rampant season's record breaking winas New York lost to Brooklyn.

It was the Bucs' thirteenth victory in a row, their best spurt since

today by Ford Frick, league presies loaded, a homer and a single to final frame. drive in five runs. Paul Waner had

Pittsburgh routed Tex Carleton vith a first inning four-run blast and in the sixth did the same to another cluster of four. Jack Russell emained through another four run Rivers. spree in the eighth and then Lary French pitched a hitless ninth in-

ing.
Pittsburgh—14
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Chicago 111 000 030— 6 Errors — Vaughn, Cavarretta Runs batted in—P. Waner 2. Suhr 2. Rizzo 2. Vaughan, Todd 5. Young 2. Jurges. Rey-nolds 3. Hartnett, Cavarretta. Two base hits—Handley, L. Waner, Rizzo, Todd, Jurges 2, Reynolds, Demaree. Home run —Todd. Double play—Brandt to Vaug-han to Suhr.

DODGERS FINALLY WIN tional league standings yesterday when they whipped their interbore ough rivals for the first time in 11

games this season, 13 to 5. The Dodgers actually won the game in the first inning when they coupled four hits, and as many walks with four Giant errors to score eight runs. The defeat left Bill Terry's men three percentage points behind the Pirates, who chalked up their thirteenth straight victory at the expense of the Cubs. It also was only the second time since April 27 that the Giants have tonville Truckers. lead, being 7 points ahead of the cen out of first place

Bartell Has 2 Errors Brooklyn's Elmira, N. Y., farm to- woc's fair grounds. day, came through with triples. Dick Bartell, Mel Ott and Schu-Referee at Chicago macher helped the Dodgers along with errors, the shortstop being

charged with two miscues. Walter Brown relieved macher and was touched for three more runs in the third when Jimmy Ripple committed the fifth Giant error. The Dodgers collected their last two runs off Bill Lohrman in the seventh.

Bill Terry's men outhit the Dodgwill probably get the call over Dick game of the second half of the ers, 14 to 10, and knocked out Bill Northern State League. Thursday Posedel in the sixth when Sam Lesnight the Truckers will be hosts to lie's third two bagger sparked a As Hammy Powell, sure-fielding the Shawano nine, leaders of the five-run rally but the big first inshortstop, is no longer with the Wolf River league, in a benefit ning was too much for the league New York—5 | Brook!
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del. Leslie 2. Mancuso 2. Kampouris. Two base hits—Koy, Hassett, Shea, Leslie 3. Ripple, Mancuso, Kampouris Three base hits—Rosen 2. Rogers Sacrifices— Posedel, Hamlin. Double play—Seeds to

REDS TAKE CARDS, 6-5 St. Louis - A Pepper Martin and Joe Medwick failed in a ninth Louis Cardinals slipped to seventh place as the Cincinnati Reds took

With the tying run on third and one down, the Wild Horse of the Osage struck out. Medwick followed with a weak grounder to Myers and the Cards were next door to the cellar.

Two home runs by Craft on successive trips to the plate and another by Goodman gave the Reds an early lead. The Cards pushed ahead in the seventh with an assault that saw four Cincinnati pitchers called to duty.

The Reds won the ball game in the eighth with singles by Schott. he didn't get any farther than I Frey and Berger and Shoun's wild Cincinnation St. Louis-3
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Northern State League Gossip

A playoff for the first half chamwhen the Kaws bowed to Kimberly and the Vets took Seymour in the postponed game's playoffs Sun-

Kimberly got to Dick Weisger-Pittsburgh Pirates rode their ber, the Electric City slabster, for Il bingles, to upset the Kaukanna ning streaks into first place in the club, 6 to 3. Lefty Behr and Cully National league yesterday by Zinth shared the mound work for game lead over the second place trouncing the Chicago Cubs, 14 to 6, the Papermakers in the crucial en-'Trader' Horn, Kimberly second

sacker, was the ace sticker. He helped himself to a double and three singles in five trips to the plate and his blows were responsible for three of Behrendt and company score markers.

Two Rivers came from behind dent, for abusive conduct toward and scored three runs in the ninth relieved by Humphries after he Umpire George Barr yesterday, led to defeat Seymour and climb into the Pittsburgh 17-hit rampage a tie with Kaukauna for top perch Ferrell, the first batter. Hogsett some concentrated slugging and against five Cub pitchers. Todd in the first lap. Errors by Bill then beat out a bunt and Case slammed out a double with the bas- Row's hirelings were costly in the was walked filling the sacks. Af-Eddie Raab, the Veterans' man-

> Smogoleski, Santroch and Pupeter each got two bingles apiece for Two In the afternoon game at Seymour, which was played in an hour and 20 minutes, Porky Penzenstadler chalked up a 1-0 victory over

> Lucy Alberts, the Cool City hurling ace, in a pitching duel of 'big league' variety. The only run of the fracas was scored in the opening stanza when Binner doubled and stepped the rest of the vay on Kelly's timely

single. This same Kelly made a sen-

sational catch in left field in the

ninth to end the ball game. Lefty Schoepke, Manitowood 38 6 11 mound artist, was about the whole Bay as he allowed but four blows. none for extra bases, Schoopke got double which chased home a

> Thanks to an error and wild pitch, the Bays got a couple of runs n the eighth but a double play curbed the rally. The Ships counted again in the ninth to cinch the combat and made Owner Harry Kallies smile.

> It was the fifth upset in a row for the Green Sox and Manager Norm Clusman is beginning to wonder what has happened to the Bays' powerful attack which during the early part of the season had opponents worried.

> nesday night. Seymour invades Green Bay; Manitowoc is billed for action at Kaukauna; Two Rivers travels to New London while Kimberly will be at home to the Clin-

The only night contest next Sun-Hal Schumacher started for the day is at Green Bay with Clin-Giants and failed to survive the op- tonville as the visitor. Kaukauna 1034: Dyanamiters 103: Spoons 1004: ening round as the Dodgers ran jaunts to Two Rivers for a battle Spades 981; Niblics 95; Putters 871; wild on the bases. "Goody" Rosen royal; Kimberly is at Seymour and Juggers 784.

Juggers 784.

Powell, stellar Kaukauna shortstop, has turned in his uniform. The baseball which was taking him

#Batted for Shoun in eighth.
Cincinnati 021 010 020—6
St. Louis 010 002 200—5
Error—Riggs Runs batted in—Craft 3.
Goodman, Berger, Bordagary 2. Medwick
2. Gutteridge Two base hits—Mize, Gutteridge. McCormick. Three base hit—
Gutteridge. Home runs—Craft 2, Goodman. Stolen base—Bordagary. Double play—Frey to Myers to McCormick.

Nats Take Fifth Straight, Damage Tribe's Standing

Senators in 9-8 Victory Over American League Pacemakers

ASHINGTON — The Senators Tuesday scored their fifth straight triumph and dropped Cleveland to only a half game lead over the straight triumph and dropped Cleveland to only a half game lead over the straight triumph and dropped Cleveland to only a half game lead over the straight triumph and dropped Cleveland to only a half straight triumph and dropped Cleveland triumph and dr New York Yankees when they eked out a 9 to 8 victory over the American legue pacemakers.

all the way. Washington led by a while the pace setting Indians were run going into the ninth. But losing to Washington Sammy Hale blasted a homer for the Indians with two out to tie it

their half of the frame. Zuber was ter Lewis fanned, Bluege, running for R. Ferrell, scored the winning tally on West's deep fly to Heath. ager, used a couple of pinch hitters Hale got four hits in five trips

during the uprising and they came to the plate. through with the needed blows. 11 Case rf Webb.ss

0 0 Meyer,2b 0 1 Travis,ss 0 0 Wasdell,1b 0 1 R.F'rr'll,c 0 0 *Bluege

away from home about five nights

Joe Vnuk had an assist in the Manitowoc-Green Bay game which Heath,c Heffner,2b did not appear in the box score. He Hills,p did not appear in the box score. He was hit on head by a throw from Sullivan shortstop and the ball rolled to

enced baseballer and enjoyed lots of success with the Marion ball Bill Row, the Seymour manager,

has a novel way of doing things The grass at the ball park needed trimming so Row ran a story in the Seymour Press asking help and quite a crew volunteered for service at the park. The butcher, the baker and everybody else at Kimberly is smiling

these days over the winning ways

of the Papermakers. The squad has

hit its stride at last and all the na-

tives are hoping for a final lap ti-Down Two Rivers' way, the fans are singing the praises of Milt Sanwho went to the slab when the pitching staff was crippled and hurled wins over the New London

With Bunny Scherer back at third base, Manitowoc looks like a different aggregation. After being on the hospital list for six weeks. Scherer returned to the fray last and was a defense luminary.

and Seymour squads.

The Weather Man continues to frown on the Northern State leagspeedy infielder figured that his uers. Two of the second half openfamily deserved more attention than ing games, Kaukauna at Kimberly and New London at Clintonville, were washed out last Sunday night.

Several of the club are making good use of loud speaking systems at the games. The announcements of lineups and umpires together with a running story of game has made a distinct hit with any number of

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Errors—Lewis, Hole. Runs batted in—
Heath 3, Hale 5, Simmons, Myer 3, Wasdell, West 2, Hogsett. Two base hits—
Heath, Hale. Three base hits—Heath, Hale, Lewis, Hogsett, Weatherly. Home runs— Wasdell, Meyer, Hale. Stolen base—
Wash Sperifica—Wasdell Double plays

Yankees advanced within a half game of first place yesterday when E. McHugh they trimmed the St. Louis Browns Schultz After a nip and tuck struggle in both ends of a doubleheader L. McHugh losing to Washington.

The Yanks took the first game, to 3, with Charley (Red) Ruffing The Senators won the game in leading the attack in quest of his twelfth victory of the season. They Football league a seating capacity won the nightcap, 10 to 5, through of 25,000, almost one seat for every nine bases on balls issued by Howard Mills and Ed Linke.

Ruffing held the Browns to eight scattered hits and drove in three runs with a pair of doubles. Hadley yielded only seven blows, for six runs in the first inning yesbut had to be relieved by Johnny terday and then fought off a clos-Murphy in the ninth after walking the first two men. Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio got their fourteenth homers of the season.

St. Louis -5 ABR H 1 Crosetti.ss 1 Gehrig.1b 1 Dickey.c 0 Powell,1f 0 Murphy p

Self Heads Dale Bat List With .432 Mark

Pete Sief, Dale outfielder, topped his team in batting for the first round of the Outagamic County league competition with a mark of 432. Kaufman, the Dale hurler, has 102 strikeouts in 10 games to his

Sief has played in nine games, been at bat 37 times and collected 16 hits. Wahlers is close behind with 33 times at bat and 14 hits for 🦝 a .424 percentage. Other batting rec-

Green Bay, Wis. - Completion of additions to the stands gives the Green Bay Packers of the National

runs-DiMaggio, Clift. Stolen base-Cro

A's LOSE 8TH IN ROW Philadelphia -(4)- The Chicago

White Sox banged Lynn Nelson ing rally by the Athletics to score an 8 to 6 victory. Chicago—8 ABR H

H.H'ves.2b 1 Finney.1b Appling.ss Chapman.lf Williams.p

Pitcher Arnes who tossed a runner out at the plate.

Totals 35 5 7! Totals 33 10 9

*Batted for Linke in ninth.

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Bill Wulk has been appointed assistant manager of the Clintonville club. The newly appointed aide to Pilot Len Goerlinger is an experienced baseballer and anjoyed lets.

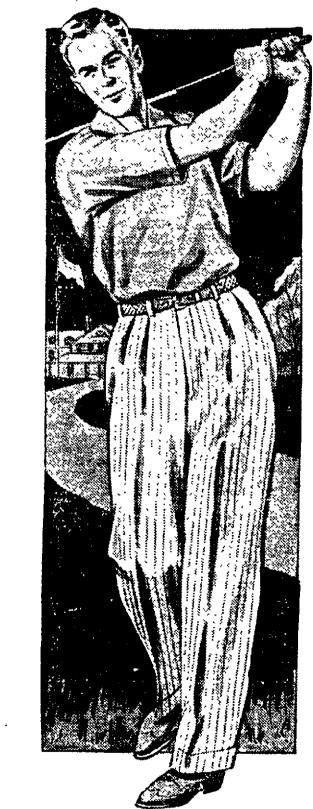
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*Batted for Williams in sixth.

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Errors—Berger, F. Hayes, Ambler, Runs batted in—Kreevich 2, Appling 3, Kuhel 3, F. Hayes 2, Werber, Haas, Parker, DiMaggio 2, Gehrig, Clift 2, Rolfe 3, F. Hayes 2, Werber, Haas, Parker, Home runs—Kreevich, Kuhel, Stolen bases—Kuhel, Kreevich, Double play—Schleuter to Owen.



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THAT WAS TILLIE ALL RIGHT. YES THEY MUST HAVE BEEN SEPAJIT'S MR RATED AND SHE'S LOST GOOBER'S IT-FOR IS THERE A ROWBOAT THERE'S DOWN BY THE SHORE? NO TIME

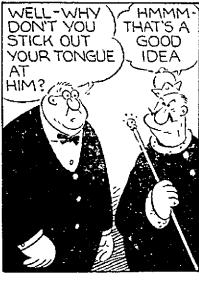


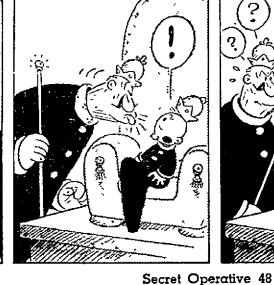


American Reception. Many new,

By E. C. Segar



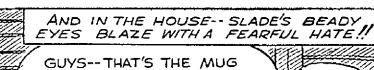






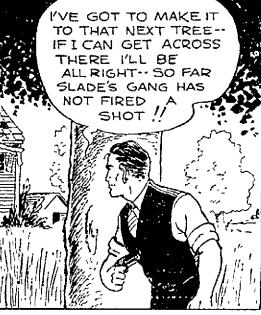


DAN DUNN



SLADE!





By Paul Webb



THINKIN

THERE GOES

DAN DUNN -- ONE

OF THE GAMEST

MEN I EVER MET-

GOSH-HEAVY THINKIN WAHL-AH WAHL- AH HAS TWICE ! MUST BE PURTY DANG AINT SHORE-WHAT WE'RE HARD TO DO . HOW WE AINT FIGGERIN' ON IS LONG DOES IT TAKE NEVER TO GIT YORE BRAIN MADE IT A-WORKIN'? YET.

IF HE CAN MAKE

THAT LAST FORTY

FEET WITHOUT BEING

HIT, EVERYTHING WILL

BE ALLRIGHT







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Chapter One Never Trouble Trouble

exclusive Phileo features. Striking Sliced Walnut Cabinet, with

looking back. He scanned the Texas. burning way with eyes narrowed beneath his down-pulled hat, but skin's hoofs made the only sound

the bronzed rider had halted for a times during the past few days he had done so. Once or twice he had seen solitary horsemen, but they off the hand-scoured adobes of

knee crooked about the horn, his would spend the night. left hand went to his shirt pocket and extracted cigarette papers and a sack of tobacco. The same left a little faster. He was not dehand rolled a smoke and his tongue ceived by the apparent nearness licked the tiny cylinder while his of the adobe setuctures. The town, eyes scanned the backtrail.

With a shrug he lit the cigarette, off. This morning had exhausted broke the match in two and let it his supply of provisions and drop. Some of the cold intentness though he realized that he would left his glance as he faced front not reach his destination until once more and kneed the buckskin night, he did not hurry his horse into movement.

had been named by fond parents back again but as before no movin the hope that one day he might ing speck crossed his range of be great. But such distinction as had thus far come his way could fortable, for if he had been folnot have been farther from their lowed he felt he would have obdreams. Up and down the twisting served some sign before now. He length of this south-western bor- had been upon the trail five days der country he had achieved fiery and not since the first day had he notoriety as "Blur" Ankrom-king seen signs of pursuit. of the corpsemakers.

He had found no pride in the those mountains was gilding their it had come upon him octopus-like out across the range when Anthey might lay claim to the emi- that hung from the saddle horn nence of having "downed Blur An- He had not tasted water since noon a little slow . . .

leather-slappers whose greedy lust horse; many times had the brute for the reputation he did not want proved a friend in need had taken them to hell on shutters Gradually the realization was be- ness of the desert country ing forced upon him that nowhere could be hide from this breed or when Ankrom reacted Peso Pin-Nemecis, dogged horse's steps

and there, he told himse'f he not wish would stop tonight and give rimbeneath a roof

To show himself thus openly in a town even a place the modest was tired of his efforts to avoid trouble

He crossed the sandy, stifling stretch of desert at a slow lope, Where the trail crossed a high passed the whitewashed stone plateau the tall, lean rider on the marker and urged his buckskin gaunt buckskin halted his dusty across that invisible line that sepanimal and sat loosely in the saddle arated himself from the State of

no moving speck disturbed the heat in the vast silence. To his right haze that hung like a pall over the miles away across the haze of heat, a broad mountain range rose from This was not the first time that the baking earth, one great peak towering high above its companions. cautious backward glance. Many Ankrom knew this peak and from it checked his course.

Presently he could discern fai

had been traveling different Peso Pinto where they lay squat and solid against the yellow and As he lounged now, with one green of rabbit brush. There he A Woman's Cry

the thought, was about eight miles

Anskrom urged his mount along

but only tightened up his belt. Abraham Lincoln Ankrom he After a little while he looked

vision. He felt slightly more com-

The sun, swinging low behind distinction, nor had he sought it; crests and sending long shadows against his will. Men had deliber- krom's hand went toward the pair ately brought him quarrels that of felt-covered metallic canteens krom" But their hands had been and did not taste " now. Into his hat went a portion of the precious The lines of his face deepened hauid to wet the buckskin muzas he thought of those drifting zie. Ankrem loved this yellow

Darkness came the deep dark-It was class to closer o'clock

from the turmoil that. Like some to's northern tringe and beheld the his electric lights et its c'd adobe structures close un a ead. Though He had grown weary of the at- he had eaten nothing since early tempts to find some haven where morning he did not hirry now. In he might let down his vigilance this country a man in a hurry at-Such a place it seemed, for him tracted instant evention, and atdid not exist. Peso Pinto Iny ahead tention was one thing Arkrom did

He entered the town it aged his self the care treat of a night in bed hat lower down across for alert eves that were flicking giances into the shadows to left and right

Embarrassing strations size of Peso Pinto, would be dangifronted persons court marking gerous. But danger, lonelines and hardware inside town I mis, he himself had been companions dur- recalled Pausing, ne impacked his ing these last two years. And he slicker roll, took from it a coat

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Troop 14 Scouts Will Visit Game Farm at Povnette

15 Boys, Six Men Will Camp at Wisconsin Lake Saturday Night

Menasha-F.fteen scouts of troop 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, accompanied by six men, fathers of some of the lads and members of the troop committee, will visit the state experimental game farm at Poynette, Wis., on a Sunday, according to Emmett Be-

The group will leave at 230 Satrday afternoon from the First Congregational church by automobile They will camp at Wisconsin Lake Saturday might, a few miles from the farm, and will be conducted on a tour of the place Sunday morning George Polkinghoin, a member of the state game farm staff who gave a talk and showed movies of the farm at a meeting of the Congo Men's club at which the scouts were guests during the winter, will conduct the four. Meet Thursday

scouts of the troop will meet; Thursday evening in the scout foems at the church to make plans for the trip, according to the scoutmaster. The boys will plan their meals at that time. The scouts will be divided into two patrols and the men will be their guests. The group will return from the trip Sunday

The men who will accompany the land, Sr.: Harold Smith, Russ Flom, Several other men have made tentative plans to go.

Scouts of troop 14 who will go Friedland, Jr., Morris Terrio, Richard Anderson, Dean Young, Frank Younger, Jr. Bud Geibel, Duayne Gear, Neal Baldauf, Norman Michie, Ivan Kuester, William Heckrodt and Herbert Hartung.

Appraisers for Substation Site To Meet Thursday

Menasha Seeks Lots in Second Ward for Utility Improvement

Menasha - Commissioners appointed by County Judge D. E. Mcland sought by the city as a site for the substation for the water and light department will meet at 10 city hall. The commissioners are

Edward W. Forkin, attorney for the water and light commission. and John O'Leary, attorney for the Menasha Wooden Ware, owner of the property being sought by the city, will furnish a description of the land to the appraisers. The appraisers will view the land to determine its value and will set a date. Neenah, Appleton for a hearing on their findings!

The city is seeking title to lots 1 to 8, block 50, Second ward, as the site for the substation which will wholesale current purchased from the Wisconsin - Michigan Power company. The title to the land will remain with the city although the water and light department will pay for the property.

The city wated and light commission has advertised for bids for construction of the foundations of the substation according to plans on file in the water and light commission office on Broad street. The crowd is expected. bids are returnable by 3 o'clock Monday afternoon

Necnah Painter Files

The schmars sets forth depts of Oshkosh

\$1,408.76 and pisets of \$951. The latter figure does not include \$901 Pickard to Address claimed as exempt. Petition for bankruptes was made by Mr. Mees

11 Jaces, Wives Attend

perk Turiday afternoon and eve- Thursday evening at the Winchesming was attended by 4" Jaces and fer Lutheran church their vive and friends. Entertain- Prof. W. C. Hewitt of Ripon colment included a soliball same lege allo will talk at the meeting, to the Bergstrom paper team of the town of Menasha, is the first Demwhich failed to theeter any poten- Professor Hewitt gave a talk this Neenah city league at Neenah. The ocrat to take out papers for an oftial major locate projects refresh- noon before the Neenah Kiwanis Bergstrom team jumped into a 4 fice to be voted on in Winnebago ments and a road a tree even at club at the Valley Inn to 0 lead on clusters of two runs county in the November election.

Foreign War Veterans

Veterar of Foreign Wars, will have a solal monthly Thursday evening of the rough Falcons half 544. Fourth street The meeting Place Temporary Ban on will be called at 7.30.

State Housilal Visitor

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INDIANA DEMOCRATS HEAL WOUNDS

Indiana Democrats, gathering in convention in Indianapolis, nominated scouts are Oscar Peterson, troop Frederick Van Nuys tright) to succeed himself as United States senator. committee chanman: Waldo Fried- He is shown with Gov. M. Clifford Townsend after the nomination by acclamaticn. Van Nuys had been estranged from the Townsend forces Wesley Craig and F. B Younger, for several months and had planned to campaign for the position on an

on the trip are Billy Gear, Karl Loescher, Paul Friedland, Waldo Bees Kill, Embalm Snakes Entering Hives to Eliminate Contamination

condition in which bees keep their into the blood stream. Lampert has found by experi-

ment that when a mouse or snake it to death. Unable to move the enough honey, he told the club. rodent or snake, the bees embalm it by completely covering it with wax of the bees in detail. There is one to prevent contamination. The amateur beckeeper told of

his experiment in a talk Tuesday noon at a meeting of the Lions club at the Valley Inn. He sketched the eggs, including several female eggs. beckeeping industry and displayed She cannot control the type of eggs, Donald to appraise the value of the the equipment necessary to obtain honey.

"Honey," ' according to Lampert. light department will meet at 10 "is only a by-product of the becording at the keeping industry." "Pollomzation which to hatch The workers are is the chief function of the bee, and George Pierce, N. F. Verbrick and the importance of bees to horticulture as compared with honey is 20 to 1," Lampert declared Contains Minerals

Comparing the nutrition value of honey with other forms of sugar.

be used to lower the voltage of Merchants Top Becker er going out into the field after wa-Tayerns in Valley League Standings

> River Valley league Sunday after- bees starting in the spring to senoon at Washington park diamond cure the nectar from willows and will be a booster game for Neenah, then dandelions. They brood in members of the team, and a large May from white clover and sweet The Merchants top the Becker

Bankruptcy Petition Bey for second place, each team or 4,784 carloads a year. naving won two games against one; Before the bees swarm about the Neenah -- Donald Hall Mees, 415 defeat Appleton also is in a 3-way latter part of August, they kill the Eleventh street, Neenah, painter tie with Oshkosh and Little Chute drones and gorge themselves with and decorator was adjudged bank- for third, each team having won honey to last themselves until they in the wall. "It was just as if somerupt by Federal Judge F. A Ger- one game against two defeats. Men- find another place and to "set up body has thrown a stick of dynager Milwaukee. Mondas and the asha leads with three straight wins, housekeeping," the beckeeper re- mite into the office," the bookmatter was referred to Charles H. Sunday, Neenah scored an 11 to lated. He said that when a bee keeper said. Forward Oshlosh, referee in bank- 1 victory over Grand Chute and stings, it injects a sack of poison. It

dept of the Neenah National Manu- match placed near the entrance Picnic at High Cliff facturers bank and recently elected will be extinguished president of the Wisconsin Bankers

Menasha - The second annual association will talk at the dinner Loop Merchants Drop picric of the Menasha Jamor Assimeeting of the Winnebago County sociation of Commerce at High Cliff, Bankers, association, at 7 o'clock

About 20 bankers and bank em- each in the early innings, ploves from Neenah and Menasha! The Loop team put on a rally and avenue, Neenah, also has announ-To Hold Social Meeting Harvey Dauffenbach of the Farmers Bergstroms pick up another run, assemblyman, Mr Fritzen, a for-Menasha N colct po No 2126. State Dank of Larsen is president of The game was cut short by rain, mer Neenah postmaster, will be a reteract of Forcett. Wars, will the association, and T. G. Frentz. Ait Jackson pitched for the Berg- candidate for the nomination on Oshkosh, is secretary.

State Hospital Visitors

Menasha - A temporary bar on 18 Twin City Youths Visitors 5, Warnebago State hospital has been placed because of 25 cases of some threat, according to Dr. G. E. Seaman, superintendent, youths between the ages of 18 and Rumors of scarlet fever were as- 23 left Tuesday evening to enroll credited by the doctor who reported in the Civilian Conservation corps. that the matter appeared to be un. Nine of the group will be stationed

CHIEF AT CONVENTION Neenah - Fire Chief 1, M

Ncenah-E. E. Lambert, Necnah myerted sugar, honey contains a insurance man, an amateur bee- variety of mineral elements which keeper, vouches for the sanitary allows it to immediately assimilate

Lampert not only gets a great deal amount of pleasure from his is placed in a hive, a swarm of hobby of raising bees but his apibees will descend upon it and sting aries supply him with more than The speaker described the work

> queen bee, about 100 drones and nearly 75,000 workers to a hive, Before the old queen, drones and workers swarm the queen lays the laying a certain number of female eggs, drones and workers. The female eggs are fed a special, "roywhich to hatch. The workers are undeveloped females

> First is Queen The first female to hatch becomes the queen and she kills the others. The queen and a drone fly away from the hive and mate, the drone dying. She returns with the power to lay as many as 2,000 eggs

It takes about 16 days for the and 24 for the drones. The work-They work as nurses to the queen ternoon. and then become cone builders, latter and nectar. The bees require a considerable amount of water,

Lampert said that the bees' process of changing nectar into honey Neenah-The Neenah Merchants. is not understood. There is nearly Appleton baseball game in the Fox 75 pounds of honey in a hive, the Tickets are being sold by the March, securing a lot of honey in

4,700 Carloads a Year Taverns nine in the league stand- There are about 500,000 beekeep-They are in a 3-way dead-lets in the United States producing with Kaukauna and Green; on an average of 172,226,000 pounds

Appleton recorded a 5 to 4 win over dies afterwards. The drones do not

ventilating system during hot continued through this morning weather. Several of the insects will Winnebago Bankers | weather, Several of the intrance | 2 More Candidates Necnah -- S N. Pickard, presi- and fan their wings. A lighted

dropped their fourth straight game papers at the office of County Tuesday night, losing a 5 to 3 game | Clerk E. A. Hedke, John F Grimes, to 0 lead on clusters of two runs

and 15 from Oshkosh will attend, traited 4 to 3 only to have the ced his candidacy for the office of stroms with his brother. Robert the Republican ticket. Jackson, doing the catching. The Loop battery had Bob Ross on the announced their intentions of runmound and Muntner catching

Menasha — Eighteen Twin City der control because no new cases at Camp Blue Lake near Minocqua en by Henry Woyak, 321 Monroe were reported since Sunday. Cul- while the rest will be station at street, was damaged on the right tures and specimens have been tak- Sawyer. Wis. The 118 were part front fender, bumper and headen to determine the nature of the of an enlistment of 31 from Winne- light when involved in a collision bago county, according to Harry M with a truck driven by Roy Sager. Bishop, director of the Twin City 1020 N. Fair street, Appleton, at relief office.

The youths were taken to Osh- to Police Chief Alex Slomski, Rausch is attending the tenth ans kosh Tuesday morning for their jasha police squad cars.

Change in Radio Station Site Is Favored by Board

Appropriates \$2,720 if Other Counties Pay Share of Cest

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh -The Winnebago couny board yesterday tentatively appropriated \$2,720 as the county's share towards the cost of moving the transmitter of WAKE, police radio station, to the Winnebago county farm, four miles north of

The action is considered a step lowards perfecting the Fox valley police radio system and will be carried out only if other counties affected vote to pay part of the cost of re-location.

The station now is located in the old Winnebago county jail on the site of the old courthouse., The move would involve erection of a building, antenna, remote control equipment, laying of a telephone cable and other miscellaneous expenses.

The ratio of expenditures for each county is determined by the assessed valuation. Shares of counties affected follow: Outagamie county, \$2,240; Fond du Lac coun-

ty, \$2,080; Waupaca county, \$960; and Winnebago county, \$2,720
Greater efficiency, clarity of reception and greater distance would be achieved by relocating the transmitter, board members believe. It was announced at the meeting that Green Lake and Calumet counties are interested in joining the hook-up. If they do the cost will be shared by the new-

Money for 'Hopper Fight R. C. Heffernan, county agent, asked the board to set aside \$300 to finance the fight against grasshoppers this year. The board unanimously voted the money. Heffernan explained that grasshoppers are hatching now and if they are not killed now, they will destroy crops later. A poison will be purchased with the money and will be available to all farmers in the county who are bothered with hoppers. The cost will be absorbed by towns using the poison, which

will be mixed by WPA labor.

A claim of \$8.25, filed by Mrs.

Anna Brodzinski, Menasha, for damage to bushes and trees by dogs, was disallowed The board adjourned yesterday until Novem-

Motor Destroyed As Wire Burns Out In Storm Tuesday

Firemen are Called When Lightning Hits Transformer at Menasha

Neenah - Fred C Mason, chief electrician at the Neenah Paper company, reported that a 15-horse power motor was destroyed and queen to hatch, 21 for the workers several others burned when an over head wire feeding the com-In Booster Fracas ers gorge themselves with honey pany's transformer was burnt out for a few days, then start to work. during a storm at 2.30 Tuesday af-

Mason said that the wire either was struck by lightning or hit by a tree during the storm. The wire

was split. A bolt of lightning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon struck a transformer near Garfield avenue and Railroad street in Menasha, igniting the cross bar on the telephone pole. The Menasha fire department was called but the water and light department had extinguished the blaze. The transformer was destroyed and the cross bar shatter-

The same bolt of lighting is reported to have carried down a wire leading into the Gambsky Construction company office, Garfield avenue. According to Robert Schwartz, company bookkeeper, the lightning drilled a small hole

Starting Sunday evening, electrical storms have hovered over the Twin Cities almost incessantly. The bees even furnish their own Flashes of lightning and thunder

Toss Hats in Ring For Assembly Post

Menasha — Two more candidates for the office of assemblyman from Fourth Straight Tilt the Second district of Winnebago Menasha -- The Lop Merchants county have secured nomination James C. Fritzen, E. Wisconsin

Two other candidates previously ning They are E G Sonnenberg, supervisor from the Third ward of Menasha, and Lyle J. Pinkerton Neenah Both are candidates on the Leave for CCC Camps Republican ticket

Automobile Damaged in Collision at Menasha

Menasha - An automobile driv-2.15 Tuesday afternoon, according

Woyak was going east on Main nual state convention of the fire- physical examinations by Mr Bish- street and Sager was going from men's association at Manifowoo, op. Miss Regina Bojarski, case Racine street to Water street when-The chief will return to Neenah worker; and the Neenah and Men- the accident occurred according; to the chief.



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Board Can't Force School Teachers To be Vaccinated

Loomis Rules Such an Order by a School Board Is 'Clearly Invalid' (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison - A city school board cannot require that all city school Attorney General Orland S. Loomis ruled today in an opinion to the state department of public instruction at the request of Superintendent John Callahan.

The question originated in Oshkosh, where it is understood that a resolution by the Oshkosh board of education providing for compulsory vaccination of all teachers and employes threatened to provoke a religious controversy.

Such a resolution by a school board is clearly invalid under state law as unreasonable exercise of the ule-making power, Loomis com-

powers granted to school the government of schools, the faculty and employes cannot be arbitrary or unreasonable, he held, and "in the absence of a statute establishing compulsory vaccination of all pupils, it is our opinion that the regulation in question is invalid because it is not necessary for the preservation of the public health.

Vaccination is a form of medical treatment which the state law recognizes cannot be made mandalory upon every person," he wrote, is opinion does not mean that the board of education cannot require its teachers and employes to show satisfactorily that they are not presently afflicted with contagious

Neenah Society

Neenah- Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Jensen, route 4. Appleton. Assistant hos-tesses will be Mrs. Frank Klinke of transportation.

Adriel society of Our Saviour's Point Thursday evening, Mrs. Evald Jersild is in charge of the outing.

The I.D.K. club will meet at the nome of Mrs. Paul Radtke, Lincoln street. Thursday evening. Schafskopf will be played and lunch will

Miss Lorraine Wagner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner, 201 Fifth street, will arrive in Neenah Friday to visit with her parent for 10 days. Miss Wagner was raduated this spring from Lambuth college, Jackson, Tenn., where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. P. Handler was surprised at party given by relatives and friends at the home of her son, William Handler, Monroe street, Tuesday night. Cards were played with honors being awarded to Mrs. Handler and Mike Karas, Lunch

Ethwel Edward Hanson. Chicago radio organist and former Necnah resident, is visiting friends and relatives in Neenah.

Bethany society will meet at the home of Miss Ethel Pearson, 424 Washington avenue, at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon for a picnic supper. Dorothy Johnson is chair- Geneva Skalmoski entertained at have been curtailed to a minimum the supper, and she will be assisted in honor of Miss Margaret Rosenby Jane Brown, Ruth Johnson, that who is to be married on Sat-Helen Lloyd. Eunice Jones and urday. Cards were played with kite contests. The kites are being Miss Pearson.

The Neenah Eagles auxiliary will hold its regular social hour at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Eagles hall. Cards will be played and lunch served. Mrs. Dora Rogers will be received a gift. be in charge of refreshments.

Eagles auxiliary will be reorganized at a meeting tonight at the Eagles club rooms. All members who wish to join are requested to be present.

nate officers at a picnic meeting of the Philathea society of the First Council to Meet as Methodist church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marvin Schultz. Officers will be elected in August, Eleven members attended

Plans were made at a meeting of the Determined Workers Bible class ter J. Dougherty, city clerk. In Determined Workers Bible class ter 3. Bougherty, thy clerk.

Philip K. vanderriyden, 343 Clev last night at the home of Mrs.

The aldermen, along with Mayor land street, Menasha.

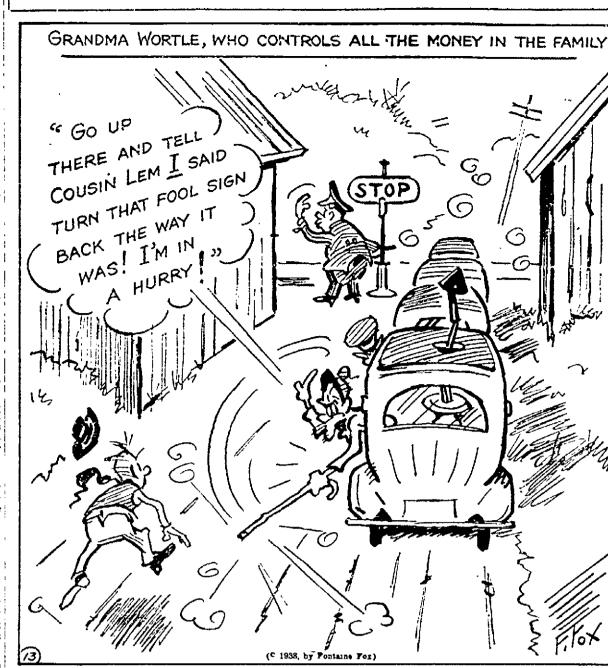
Meyme Mielke, Hewitt street, for a on projects for WPA or PWA application be held the first part of projects for WPA or PWA approval to keep the relief load down.

The aldermen along with Mayor land street, Menasha.

Philip K. vanderriyden, 343 Clev land street, Menasha. August. Fourteen members attend- proval to keep the relief load down. ed the meeting. A social hour fol- Projects which include the baseball lowed the business meeting.

Lutheran church will meet at the. In addition, the council has postafternoon. Following a business ordinances.

Toonerville Folks



Julius Meyer's Trial Postpoued to July 23 (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-To give the district atand Mrs. Belle Williams. Mrs. Walter Winters, captain, is in charge Meyer, route 1, Menasha, charged First Presbyterian church will at-Meyer, route 1, Menasha, charged First Prest with embezzling \$1,297.63 from the tend the Menasha Local 975, was postponed island from July 14 to 21. The Lutheran church will hold a picnic until Saturday, July 23, by Muni-members will leave Thursday. cipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger this

> ment who will make the trip are Judge Luchsinger June 27 and Helen Arpin, Jane Bishop, Ruth pleaded not guilty. He failed to fur- Cannon, nish a \$1,500 bond and was comtrial today.

> Menasha, who signed the complaint. son, orney, audited the union's books retary of the union from June 1, en Cumimngs, Betty Elwers, Mary 1937, to May 26, 1938. He was re- Fordyce, Ernest Johnson, company the district attorney for Robert Mead, Douglas Nagel, Euthe audit of his accounts.

Menasha Society

Menasha-Final plans for the picnic of the Women's Relief corps July 21 will be made at the regular : business meeting of the group Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook

Mary parish will hold its picnic at and plans for the rest of the sca-6 o'clock tonight at the school hall, son will be mapped.

Miss Alice Keberlein and Miss a surprise shower Tuesday evening because of the rain. awards going to Miss Germaine made this week and will be flown Nabbefeld in whist: Miss Isabel next week. The kites have to be Drexler in schafskopf; Miss Grace built and flown on the playgrounds Grade in rummy and Miss Gladys under the supervision of the lead-Trader, special prize. The bride-to- ers.

Because of rainy weather the The drill team of the Neenah picnic of the American Legion auxiliary, Henry J. Lenz post of Menasha, and their families, origi- to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Waldron, nally scheduled for this evening. Winneconne, at Theda Clark hoshas been postponed to Thursday pital. at the Menasha city park, accord-

Committees were named to nomiling to Mrs. Frank Hoffmann.

Menasha-The Menasha council

whole at the city hall tonight and Thursday night, according to Wal-

stadium. Jefferson park, school grounds, curb and gutter in various

32 Sunday School Class Members Will Attend Conference

orney more time to check with of the Sunday school classes of the International Hodearriers Union, conference to be held at Onaway

mitted to the county jail to await Grunska, Vernon Jensen, Jeane Larson, Hazel Mollon, Douglas Nel-Testimony was given this morning son, Anita Niles, Kathleen Owens, by W. H. Nelson, a Menasha audi- Marilyn Peterson, Marion Seidel, tor, Glenn Diegle, treasurer of the Catherine Shreve, Sally Strobel, union local, and James Henebry, Miriam Thomas, Marjorie Thomp-

Members of the intermediate de Saturday. Meyer was financial sec- partment who will attend are Helleased temporarily Saturday to ac- Alice Leffingwell. Calvin Mace, nice Niles, Marjorie Olson, Mary Shoman and Eileen Sorensen.

Playground Leaders Will Map Plans for Remainder of Season

Neenah -Playground leaders and members of the playground comarmory. A luncheon will be served, mittee will meet at 5 o'clock this The Benevolent society of St. Playground work will be discussed

> Armin Gerhardt, director, reported that activities at the playgrounds

> A large number of boys and some next week. The kites have to be

Twin City Births

A daughter was born last night

MARRIAGE LICENSES (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - The following applications for marriage licenses were Committee of Whole filed today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk; Irene M. Wippich, 822 Tayco street, will meet as a committee of the Menasha, and Herbert C. Auxier. Melcher, Iowa; Marian K. Spalding, 345 Broad street, Menasha, and Philip K. VanderHyden, 349 Cleve-

Home at Little Chute

Little Chute- Henry Adrians, 65, Circle No. 2 of the Immanuel parts of the city, and sewer projects, died Tuesday morning at his home here after a lingering illness. Surhome of Mrs. William Schultz, Divi- poned action on several matters, for viving are his widow, one son, Elsion street, at 2 o'clock Thursday deliberation in order to draw up mer, and one daughter, Jane; a sis-

Michigan Family New Waupaca Residents

ston is interested in the new industifive persons were present. try concerning which there has been much secrecy, which is about to move into the Stewart Tractor conditions to be found in Waupaca,

ing project is beginning to arrive receiving 23 votes. this week and a 100 horse power officers' salaries will be unchanged: diesel engine will be installed on clerk, the Rev. E. A. Schmidt, \$65. Thursday, Other machinery coming treasurer, \$20; and director, A. M. vithin the next six weeks.

water or sewerage pipes extend that suring the distance and investigatof public works believes that the year. Dr. Walter Neuschafer preexpense to the city will not be over sided as chairman at the meeting. \$3,000 and that a WPA project may | Frank Hildebrand was elected dibe put through that will work in rector, succeeding Benjamin Rehconjunction with the present sew- bein, of the Beaver Dam rural erage project. The actual cost of 2- school at its annual meeting Monmately \$543.70.

which the representatives have as- total \$700. sured the council will total \$80 for

Attorney Edwin Godfrey of Ap- his home here Tuesday. pleton is acting as counsel for the

Mrs. John Jansen Reelected Clerk at

chairman of the meeting.

delphiniums may be grown from sary repairs on the school building and the school census will be taken by the clerk, Mrs. Jansen. This work was to be started Wednesday. The teachers who have been engaged for the coming term are Miss. Margaret Jenny, Miss Margaret Mochn of Little Chute and Miss Catherine Garvey of Freedom. Miss Catherine Garvey of Freedom. Miss Catherine Garvey of Freedom. Miss Catherine Garvey are attending the summer sessions at the pormal replect to County of the summer sessions at the pormal replect to County of the summer sessions at the pormal replect to County of the summer sessions at the pormal replect to County of the summer sessions at the pormal replect to County of the summer sessions at the pormal replect to County of the summer sessions at the pormal replect to County of the summer sessions at the pormal replect to County of the summer sessions at the process of the club visited the meeting some terest on a \$50,000 bond issue for a function of the Estate of the County of the summer sessions at the process of the club visited the meeting some terest on a \$50,000 bond issue for a function of the Estate of the County of the summer sessions at the process of the club visited the meeting some terest on a \$50,000 bond issue for a function of the Estate of the County of the summer sessions at the process of the club visited the meeting some terest on a \$50,000 bond issue for a function of the Estate of the County of the State County of the summer sessions at the process of the club visited the meeting some terest on a \$50,000 bond issue for a function of the Estate of the County of the Estate of the County of the state of the county of the state of the county of the state of the County of the estate of the County of the Estate of the County of the state of the county of the st sary repairs on the school building the "north to the south and from tending the summer sessions at the which was in charge of Mrs. R. Kir-. where she visited many of the viously arranged. schools in order to study the dif-

ferent school systems. charge of the work for the joint picnic of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and the Catholic ter. Mrs. Antoinette Dunks of Order of Foresters No. 450 which

Mass Meeting in Be Held Thursday

Committee Invites All Persons Interested in Business to Participate

Menasha-All merchants, manufacturers, doctors, lawyers, profes- in sional people and persons interest-Thursday evening by the Twin City committee sponsoring the national the group is "Sales mean jobs" At the meeting Thursday might 2 New Teachers

meeting to be held about a week later at which the sponsoring cemmittee hopes to get the program The committee which met Tueslay evening to plan the meeting for Thursday included C. A. Loescher, W. C. Friedland, H. E. Landgraf F. Saecker, all of Menasha,

plans will be made for a giant mass

J Williams, Otto Lieber, was elected chairman of the group. Similar plans are being made in other cities of the United States, Mr. Christoph stated, and the movement seems to be going across Another of the slogans in the movement is "Reverse the spiral" in an attempt to change the defeatist psychology into a feeling of confidence and optimism and bring

\$3.500 Is Voted for School Purposes at

Meeting at Fremont Waupaca-H. S. Johnston, Kala- junior high school were voted at mazoo, Mich., moved with his fam-, the annual meeting at the schoolily to Waupaca Tuesday, Mr. John-house Monday evening. Twenty-

Disbursements last year teachers' salaries and maintenance expenses of the school were \$8.-198.12. Receipts totaled \$8,577.05. exceptionally fine water and living leaving a balance in the treasury of

Edwin P. Sherburne was reelect-Machinery for this paper convert- ed treasurer to a three-year term, from Norristown, Pa., will be set Sader, \$2 for each meeting attended. A fee of 50 cents will be charg-The company will employ local ed for book rental per child. It was abor with the exception of one voted to maintain the nine-month skilled mechanic; employing at the term, the 10 grades, and to retain a band instructor. Reports of the ing the cost of materials, the board of the auditing committee for next

for the day night. Expenditures for salary tiny bell and the birds of Stavely Returns to the city will come es to be levied for operating ex- miles south of Calgary must wear Needham, Mrs. Koch, and Mrs. rom rental and from the water bills penses of the school for this year bells.

George Popp. The August meeting from rental and from the water bills penses of the school for this year bells.

Lark Lovejoy is recovering from the first two months and thereafter a heart attack he suffered Sunday adopted by the council two years. A large crowd of farmers and city never be less than \$22 or \$35 a while on a trip to visit relatives at ago in his campaign to "give the residents attended the monthly Stevens Point. He was removed to birds a chance." It has been a suc- market day held here Monday. Lo-

Delphiniums Shown At July Meeting of

Little Chute Meet

Little Chute — The annual school meeting of District No. 1. Little Chute and Vandenbroek, was held Monday evening at the Little Chute fully grade school. Mrs. John G. Jansen was reelected clerk of the school board for a term of three years. The school appropriation was set at \$2,500 which is the same was set at \$2,500 which is the sa as last year. Dr. J. H. Doyle was ing in Kentucky were also shown in Mr. Barber's slides showing that It was decided to make all neces- delphiniums may be grown from

normal school at Oshkosh and Miss by, Miss Sena Madsen and Mis, Sam Jenny is devoting the major part Salan discusted flower arrangeof her time to travel. She has just ments demonstrating with the sevreturned from a trip to New York eral vases of flowers they had pre-Plans for the summer meeting

The members of the committee in club which is to be held in Wauof the state federation of garden paca July 30 and 31 as well as plans; just as big and fresh as ever. for the annual flower show to be held Aug. 3 and 4 were discussed.

Mensaha—Miss Regina Rajarska
Miss Olive Bajarska
Miss Olive Bajars

More Than 400 Persons Attend Second Highway Body to Sales Crusade to Reunion Held at Scandinavia Academy Survey Proposed

ner teachers, graduates and for-Academy, central Wisconsin college, spent Sunday in that little that has been brought about in community of scarcely more than adding the academy to the public 300 persons. The occasion was their school system but declared "that second reunion, which was held although the school is dead, its inon the old campus. At ten o'clock the morning the day opened with a sermon by the Rev. Ariel Molldrein, son of a principal of the ner which was served at the cd in the business world in general college, A. O. B. Molldrem, dur-, church by the Ladies Aid society, ing in S. A. Cook armory at 7:30 drem continued his college work in Luther Theological Seminary of were on St. Paul from which he was gradnated, and following his ordination

Added to Staff

Seventh-Eighth Grade and Art Instructors are Named

Clintonville - Two teachers will

be added to the faculty of the Harold Cogswell, Los Angeles, Mr. Clintonville public schools for the dent Harley J. Powell at the annual school meeting held Monday evening, at the high school auditorium. The additional members of the teaching staff are Miss Jean Backus of Madison, art instructor, Reynold Lashkewitch, Stevens Point, who will have charge of the new seventh and eighth grade combination room. Other changes in the faculty include Arthur Johnson of Menominee Falls, coach and physical education; Eleanore Nelson of Wisconsin Rapids, home economics; Marion Wagener of Madison, science Irene Stauffacher of Monroe, first on various kind of equipment mangrade. These teachers will succeed ufactured by the company which

Those returning to their former auto-railers being made in the plant positions are Harley J. Powell, of the Four Wheel Drive Auto comsuperintendent; E. A. Hutchinson, agriculture: Russell Rill, manual arts: Melvin Bartz, social science Walter Rohm, German and geo graphy; Robert Strasburg, science: by the Evans company include ven-Everett Goli, instrumental music; Edith Gray, vocal music; Viola and busses, automatic vacuum shift-Bartelme, mathematics: Leola Knutson, Latin and social science; ping blocks for automobile freight Ferne Schoenfeld, English; Rose Walters, English: Gertrude Schuri, English and social science: Helen Riorden, commercial: mer resident of this city. eighth grade; Thiedc. seventh; Martha Phelan Berndt, Lucille Wrucke, fourth; Ellen Patterson, third; Margaret McDermott, second; Mildred Mohr, first and combination grade; Helen Silverwood, kindergarten; and An toinette Kant, secretary to the sup-

Cats in Canadian Town

Required to Wear Bells ley in California where she and Mr. Koch spent most of the Stavely, Alta.—The tinkle of a winter. She also exhibited pictures of the birds of Stavely and souveniers which she brought in the birds of Stavely and she brought purpose will cost the city approxi- of the teacher and maintenance ex- know the cat is coming. The cats from there. Following a social hour, penses totaled \$1,700 last year. Tax- in the little Alberta town seventy a luncheon was served by Mrs.

> Fred G. Fiemming, known as the will be in the form of a picnic at "cat man," had the belling by-law Central park. cess, so much so that other Alberta cal merchants offered special bartowns plan to enact such a law or gains at their stores and prizes were enforce those that were adopted awarded. Produce was auctioned

but never made operative. Stayley's campaign to protect the at the Consumer's Store grounds on birds has received international at- S. Main street. Wanpaca Garden Club tention. Bird lovers in the United

West Point, Miss.—47—It has been going on for many years but even-

fluence will go on for generations."

grove at 2 o'clock followed the din-

Milwaukee; Vernon

son, Scandinavia.

Detroit Engineer Is

Speaker at Luncheon

Meeting of Rotary

Clintonville - Charles Gross,

chief engineer of the auto-railer di-

vision of the Evans Products com

pany of Detroit, was the speaker

at the Rotarians' noon luncheon

Monday at Hotel Marson. He talked

ing several months in Clintonville

supervising the construction of

These trucks have two sets of run

ning gear to operate on either rails

liam Donaldson of Shawano, a for

LEGAL NOTICES

CARL J. BECHER.

lakes.

Waupaca - More than 400 for a year ago he accepted a call to a Road Improvement

Mr. Molldrem deplored the change Consider Black Topping Highway 125 for Connecting Link to City (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

An informal program in the representatives of Outagamie coun ty, the city of Appleton and the have been invited to a mass meet- ing 1919 to 1925. The Rev. Mr. Moll-, to more than 300 visitors. Short state highway commission Tuesday ment to have the division office o and Sanborn Olson, Fargo, N. D., gave short talks while vocal and grant of \$15,000. instrumental selections were given

> by Mrs. Alfred Anderson, DeFor-Highway 125 has failed to be repl est; the Rev. Hjalmer Hanson, ized, city and county officials to Valley: Alvin Peterson, Weyauwega; Phillip Danielson, the state highway commission tha they are anxious to have 125 in: Northland, Russell Wrolstad, Curproved in order to give the city a is and Orin Bergen, Northland. south side of Superhighway 41 Those from a distance who came

> and black-topping of the road, acnon Wrolstad, Emans, Minn.; Mrs. James Cavenay, Jr., Chicago; Mrs. fice, in charge of D. F. Culbert of Miss Marjory Jole, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, Bessemer, Mich.: Wilbur Fox, Duluth; and Mrs. Leo Pasternacki, Arrangements for the reunior Representing the city and co were in charge of Irving Knudewere Senator Mike Mack of Si-

> > ton, Mayor John Goodland, Frank Appleton, Outagamie highway com missioner, and members of the county highway committee.

California Resident

Is Visiting Brother Clintonville - Miss Ida Schultz of San Bernardino, Calif., has arrived to spend the summer monthat the home of her brother, Wil liam H. Schultz, in this city and with her sister, Mrs. Herman Bengs, at Marion. Miss Schultz was employed at the office of the Four Wheel Drive company here before leaving for the west a number of

A daughter was born Tuesday norning to Mr. and Mrs. Elvic Strutz at their home on Eighti

Mrs. Harold Danner of Helena Mont, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Christianson. Past matrons of the Order

cars, and other mechanical items. luncheon Friday at the home of Another guest of the club was Wil-Members and friends of Bethang church honored Mr. and Mrs. Joh Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross and Abrahamson Friday evening, July children of Detroit are camping at 8. at the church parlors in obser the Rogers cottage on Clover Leaf vance of their silver wedding an niversary. The Rev. E. C. West Mothers was entertained Monday scriptural reading, after whithere were other readings and were served after the program. A

gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs ly returned from an extended west-ern trip, gave a talk on Death Val-Sunday school and Ladies Aid so-

> in the services here and at the Leeman church. LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNT In the matter of the estate ohn C. Racine, deceased.

market day held here Monday. Local merchants offered special bargains at their stores and prizes were awarded. Produce was auctioned during the forenoon and afternoon at the Consumer's Store grounds on S. Main street.

John C. Racine, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a term of said Court to be held the form of said Court to be held to said day, at the Court House the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held the City of Appleton, in said Court to be held the City of Appleton, in said Court the City of A the Village of Hortonville, in County, for the examination ar lowance of her final account, y

By Order of the Court City Clerk. OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE, Attorney-at-Law, Ord Floor, Inving Zuelk- D. g. Appleton, Wisconsin,

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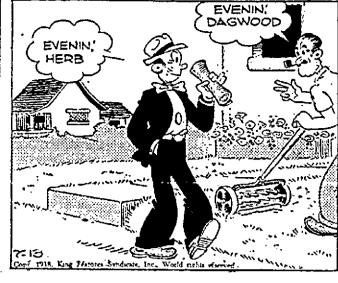
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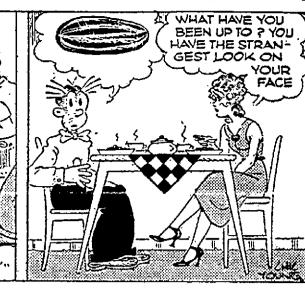
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Gt No Ir Or Ct

Gt No Ry Pf

Greyhound Corp

Light Hogs Gain,

And Yearlings Bring

Steady Prices

sows mostly steady; good light

pers at 7.00-25; few specialties 7.35

and better; vealers steady at 10.00

down; big packers paid mostly

9.50 down; stockers fairly active.

to strong with spots slightly higher:

fat sheep steady; two drubles good

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs 1.100: 230;

lbs down 10-15 higher; others steady

lbs and up 8.25-9.65; unfinished

grades 6.00-9.75; 100-150 lbs 8.50-9.60;

Cattle 700; weak to lower; steers

and yearlings good to prime 9.50-

Sheep 3,000: including 1,200 di-

Gen Foods

Eastman Kodak

El Pow and Lt

Cont Oil Del

C M ST P and P Pf 1;

Am Sm and R

Am Type Fdrs

Am Wat Wks

A T and S F

Chicago Wheat

Quotations Down

Traders Doubtful About

Effects of U. S. Loan

Program

nulled gains in the corn market.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

.612

9.35 9.45

9,55

9.42

11.25

malting 50-62; feed 40-48.

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9.30 9.37

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unchanged to a down.

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BELLIES-

Submits to Operation

Black Creek- The Rev. George

cent hospital, Green Bay, all of last

week, submitted to an appenden

Late Selling on **Exchange Erases** Early Advances

Mixed Tendencies Prevail At Close of Trading In New York

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Compiled by	the A	ssocia	ted P	
1	20	15	15	€0
	Ind'Is	Rails	Util.	Stks
Net change	1	1	2	1
Wednesday	62.8	18.9	33.9	47.9
Previous day	69.9	19.0	34.1	48.0
Month ago	56.5		29.3	38.7
Year ago	94.5			67.5
1928 high	70.5		34.9	48.4
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33,7
1937 high	101.6	49.5		73.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0		41.7
				41
Movement				
1952 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16,3
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
	51.6		61.8	61.8
	51.6	95 3	61.8	61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York-(P)-A last-hour selling wave turned a broad advance in the stock market today into a decline which left prices mixed around the finish.

Profit-taking increased as market failed to carry through on a large bulge after extending gains fractions to more than 3 points throughout the list earlier, especially among oil, motor, merchandise and other industrial groups.

moving ahead faster than immediseemed to encourage selling.

late reaction. Ahead most of the day were such

Last minute selling also cut into gains on the curb after advances running to more than 2 points had been recorded in Aluminum, Gulf

bonds on the recovery path most of the day but major farm commodities tended lower.

Madison -(P) - The Wisconsin withdrew its application to sell securities in Wisconsin, as the banking commission opened an inquiry corporation.

come of the proceedings.

score) 25; (89-90 score) 25; (current make) 14½-15; brick 14½-

19: leghorn springs 2 lbs up 15.

blers 1.25-35; Missouri cobblers 90-

ers 85-90; No. 1 white 1.40-50. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York-(I)-Final U.S. bonds:

Treasury—		
X1000015	Volume	Close
37s 43-41 March	2	167.21
31s 41	2	108
395 47-43	4	116.13
3;s 45-43	15	109.26
31s 46-44	11	109.26
4s 54-44	3	114.14
23s 47-45	14	106.17
37s 56-46	3	113
3s 48-46	1	107.29
41s 52-47	1	118.20
23s 51-48	35	104.26
23s 53-49	32	102.2
215 54-51	10	103.18
2{s 60-55	54	104
23s 59-56	1	102.31
Federal Farm Mo	ortgage	
23s 47-42	1	105
3s 49-44	1	106.7
Home Owners' L	oan—	
2₹s 49-39	35	102.28
21s 44-42	6	104.4
2- 50 44	15	1067

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Receipts \$14,888,677.14: expend- to near choice 82 lbs Idahos 9.35 ceipts for the month \$7,192,101.70. itures \$361,418,904.35; including \$73. 604,428.96 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$246. 702,944.08; gross debt \$37,210,735,-156.25, an increase of \$2,202,209.77 above the previous day; gold assets \$12.975,556.262.15.

CHICAGO GRAINS
Chicago —(7)— Cash wheat No. 2
red 731-741; No. 1 hard 751-761; No. 2, 721; No. 1 mixed 73-741; No. 3, 72: No. 1 yellow hard 74-751; corn
No. 1 mixed 621; No. 1 yellow 621-1; Cattle 700; weak to lower; steers No. 3, 60; No. 1 white 624-1; oats No. 1 white 301; No. 3, 271-29, No. 4, 27-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR sacks; family patents, unchanged, 5.65-95; standard patents 5 lower

New York Stock List

Close Hudson Mot 62 101 Inspirat Cop Al Chem and D 180 Interlake Ir Int Harv Int Nick Can 244 Am and For Pow 43 L T and T 21 Johns Many Am Pow and Lt 61 Am Rad and St S 153 Kennecott Cop Kresge S S 201 Krog Groc Lib of Glass Mack Trucks Marsh Field Masonite Corp McGraw Elec Mid Cont Pet Minn Moline Mont Ward Mot Wheel Murray Corp

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Secony Vac

So Pac

59 Tex Gulf Sul

Chicago Stocks

Bonds better; rails favored most Curb steady; afternoon offers cut

Today's Market

At a Glance

New York -(P Stocks mixed;

ate selling turns list down.

Foreign exchange quiet: foreign

units advance against dollar. Cotton easier; favorable weather, foreign selling, Coffee steady; trade buying.

Sugar higher; firm spot market. Chicago - Wheat lower; governnent loan uncertainties. Corn easy; influenced by wheat. Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs steady to 15 higher.

New Roof to be Built

native lambs 8.00-50; shorn lambs school district No. 7, town of Bril-settled over the Lake region.

5.50-6.25; cull lambs 7.00-8.00; ewes lion, in annual meeting at McKin-Continued warm prevails this South St. Paul -(I')- (U.S.D.A.) on the schoolhouse, and elected Canadian Northwest. High maxima -Cattle 4,000; slow, carly indica- John Seybold as director on the occurred yesterday over the central and order buyers as well as local tions a quarter or more lower on school board for a three-year term, Mississippi valley and plains states killers bought choice and prime slaughter steers and heifers; cows succeeding Richard A. Huebner, with temperatures of 100 degrees steers and yearlings at steady weak to 25 lower; bulls weak; medium to good yearling steers 8.00for the ensuing term to succeed and Missouri. prices today but weakness develop- 9.50; choice heifers held above 10.00; Mrs. Marjoric Lindemuth of Kaued on common, medium and good butcher cows 5 50-6.50; low cutters kauna has not yet been engaged by this section this afternoon or early kinds. Lightweight hogs sold and cutters 4.25-5.25; bulls largely the school board. Tuesday, Sept. 6. tonight, followed by fair and cooler strong to higher and lamb values 6.75 down; packers slow. Calves was fixed as the date for the op-2,500; vealers fully steady; early top ening of the 1938-1939 term of nine

9.50. months.

Hogs 6,500: active; barrows and The treasurer's annual report. Tuesday's average on weights 240 gilts unevenly steady to 25 higher; submitted by Leonard A. Otto inlbs down; others steady to 10 sows steady; top 9.90; good and volved aggregate footings of \$1.832.- Washington—(P.—Potato growers higher; top 10.20; good and choice choice 160-230 lbs. 9.50-90; good 37, which included a balance of of southern Wisconsin crotested to 170-240 lbs 10.00-20; 250-280 lbs sows 400 lbs, down 7.25-8.15; stags \$23.57 at the opening of the year, a Senator Duffy (D-Wis.) today district tax levy of \$650, a temporary loan of \$500 and a year end balance of \$25.47. With pending agitation for construction of a new agi schoolhouse in the district, voters were reluctant to vote a new roof on the old building, the proposal

passing by the close vote of 20 to 18. County Residents are

Bruss, town of Buchanan, Outa- marketed in interstate traffic. gamie county, and George Vander Velden, of near Appleton, Shapiro, Gets \$10.000 Award Bernstein and Co. sued E. A. and Fred Buchman, town of Ellington, Outagamie county. The Remick Music corporation sued Joseph Prokash, town of Kossuth, Manitowoc county, and W. Witmark and Sons complained against Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ronsman, town of Oneida, Outagamie county.

Chicago-Ch- Cheese unchanged: Wind Lifts Train Cars

Off Tracks in Illinois Mattoon, III. — (1) — A fornadic on his farm, wind played with a 37 car Illmois Central freight train last night as

though it were a toy. It lifted two sections of the train from the rails and left the others, untouched. Ten cars in the middle of the train were lifted out of their crew was uninjured.

HURT IN FALL

Interlake mill yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred as Kocphe was unloading some pulp.

New Casualties are Reported in Clash Of Arabs and Jews

Detroit—(P)— The newly created Constitutional Democratic party of Jerusalem - P- An undetermin-In Late Trading ed number of persons were wounded today in a new clash between Michigan, former in opposition to Governor Frank Murphy, yester-Arabs and Jews in the mixed quarters of Haifa while police and day called a state convention for Sept. 24 at Lansing. Herman Kramer, chairman of a troops sought to restore order in

gressional candidates.

man's ambition."

Governor Murphy.

Cheese Exchange.

Former Governor William

try will appear before the state

board of agriculture and markets

here Monday to offer recommenda-

tions for revamping the Plymouth

COMMITTEE MEETING

this afternoon in city hall to con-

committee's report will be consid-

ered at a council meeting Friday

POSTPONE MEETING

of Health, scheduled for today, has

been postponed. The meeting will

not be held until the return of Dr. Carl Neidhold, president, who is out

of the city.

meeting of the Appleton Board

sider street improvements.

Comstock was not present.

Prepare to Revamp

the troubled Holy Land. Rifle fire echoed through the streets as the two groups hurled stones and other missiles at each Chicago-(3)-Late declines car- other, but no deaths were reported. ried Chicago wheat values down 11 Many Jews were evacuating their cents a bushel today, and virtually homes in the district. A squadron of armored cars of

Selling of wheat resulted largely the newly mechanized 11th Hussars from bearish sentiment generated rumbled into the country from by doubts concerning the market Egypt. An infantry battalion was effects of the United States govern- landed yesterday. ment wheat loan program. Pri- After a night of conferences at

mary receipts of wheat today ex- Haifa, Palestine's chief port, auceeded those both of a week and thorities—among them acting Gov-a year ago. ernment Chief Secretary Sydney At the close, Chicago wheat fu- Moody, Northern District Governor tures were \$-1\frac{1}{2}\$ lower compared Morris Bailey and Commander J. with yesterday's finish, July 72\frac{2}{2}-\frac{2}{2}, H. Godfrey of the British battle in the compared of the British battle in the British battle in the compared of the British battle in the British battle i Sept. 733-1, corn 1 cent off to 1 cent cruiser Repulse—met again to con-up, July 601-3. Sept. 62-621, and oats sider placing the country under the steel grip of martial law.

Church Circle Gives

High Low Close Banquet at Campground Forest Junction-The Young People's Missionary circle of Zion Evangelical church entertained parents of the members of the group at a banquet given in the dining hall at the Appleton district campground here Tuesday evening. Members of the circle were assigned parts this week in a play which will be presented at the district Sunday school and Christian Endeavor convention to be held here official investigations. in August, Mrs. Ira Loefer, circle

adviser, will coach the presentation. The church choir on Thursday evening is giving an ice cream social at the camp ground, the proceeds of which are to apply on the purchase of choir robes for the approximate 20 members of the or-

9.37Several tank loads of oil were being applied to village streets here Monday and Tuesday by the 10.87 Calumet county highway department. The village is unincorporated and streets here are under the jurisdiction of the Brillion town Milwaukee-(P)-Wheat No. 2 hard | board of supervisorse. Edward Frei-4-76; corn No. 2 yellow 62-622; corn, tag is superintendent of the town-No. 2 white 624-3; oats No. 2 white ship road district which includes 29½-30; rye No. 2, 57-60½; barley the village,

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Chicago Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, preceded by thunderstorms this afternoon or early tonight south portion; cooler tonight and southeast and extreme east portions

GENERAL WEATHER
The disturbance which is now

central over western Lake Superior has been attended by showers and morning over the upper Lakes and sections of the upper Mississippi valley and plains states. Rain also fell over the north Atlantic coast, On McKinley School but fair weather is general this morning over most of the country, except that it is cloudy and un-

ley school on Monday evening, vot- morning over all the central and ed a district tax levy of \$800, an eastern states, but it is cool over additional \$300 levy for a new roof the northern Rocky mountains and

> Thundershowers are expected in Thursday.

Potato Growers Fight Marketing Agreement

J. D. Swan, Jr., representing the growers in Walworth, Rock, Racine, Kenosha, and Waukesha counties, sent Duffy a copy of a petition to the agricultural department opposing inclusion of the counties in

The petition asserted potatoes Milwaukee-(?)-Five suits alleg- grown in the section had a light ing violation of music copyrights scab which did not affect the cookwere filed in federal court here to- ing and eating qualities. It said day by New York movie houses. that despite their fine eating qual-Injunctions and damages of not lities the potates under the marketless than \$250 for each alleged vio- ing agreement would be classified as low grade which must be sold Irving Berlin Inc., sued William at a lesser price and could not be

A circuit court jury at Juneau yesterday awarded W. P. Kumba, town of Beaver Dam farmer, \$10,000 damages in his suit against Ralph Giosa, Albert Trampf and the Badger Roofing company, Apple-ten, according to the Associated Press. Kumba was injured last November when a truck driven by Trampf left a highway and struck him while he was fixing a fence

car immediately benind were left day's paper. The fish were caught pright beside the rails. The train day's paper. The fish were caught by his sons, Robert and Earl.

POLICE DOG FLIES

William Koepke, 47, 170 W. Fos-passenger of Dr. R. O. Ebert after ter street, is confined to St. Eliza-he received his private flying li-1.50 beth hospital with a back injury cense was his German police dog, and bruises about the read and leg "Bello". The dog ran up, barking. as a result of a 14-foot fall at the when Dr. Ebert offered to take someone for a ride. "There's your passenger," suggested a bystander. "Bello" was still yipping with excitement when Dr. Ebert land-

Democrats Launch If He Didn't Crow, New Party to Fight Michigan Governor

Sioux City, Ia.-Henry is an ex-

ceptionally good art model. That's unusual, because Henry is a tan and white rooster of mixed Leghorn and Rhode Island red deprovisional state central committee, said the convention would draft a

Henry was introduced as model full state ticket and call for district at community federal art center repairs will be made on the home conventions for nominations of conhere to make a children's class es-, and it will be made into a two-fampecially appealing. He proved an ily flat, The group at yesterday's meeting, exceptional "find." largely members of the so-called Comstock wing of the Democratic When class convenes, Instructor

Roy Langley places Henry on the party, attacked Governor Murphy in a statement declaring the party back of a chair, where the rooster remains all morning. At noon the "has fought too long to obtain a model eats a light lunch and refoothold in Michigan to allow itself turns to the perch for the rest of to be sacrificed on the altar of one Henry seems to know quite a bit "It is fairly evident," the state-

about 10 mg. It is difficult to en-tice him from his perch. Sometimes ment continued, "that the force of federal and state machines had he even ignores food. When a stranscared off all primary opposition to ger approaches, he may turn around to obtain a better view, but that is

To top it off, Henry is a "plastic" model, permitting the instructor to place him in different positions so the students can catch various pos-Plymouth Exchange Madison-(1)- Three representa-

Henry is not perfect. He has one

bad habit-an occasional crow. Ethinologist to Study

Customs of 3 Tribes

Washington-Three Indian tribes The exchange has been involved in South America can prepare for company, Dr. Julian Steward, for about six years in controversy over the methods used in determin-Smithsonian Institution ethnologist ing quotations on American cheese is going to visit them, to learn how and has been the subject of several their ancient customs have sur-Ralph Ammon, acting director

the department of agriculture and expedition will be the highly inde- is part of a program being carried markets, announced today he was pendent Araucanian Indians of out in the county to promote high joined with three Plymouth men in Chile. Araucanians boast of resist- way safety. Cards are given mo a study of contemplated improvements which would make the exing conquest by both Incas and torists when deficiencies are found Spaniards. Almost 100,000 of these and they are asked to have them change an "open and free market." Chilean natives live more or less remedied as scen as possible. The independent today on land recog-checking program has been going The others are Frank Corniea, of the Plymouth Cheese corporation. nized as theirs and ruled by their on for several weeks, own chiefs. Although they are William F. Hubert, president of the National Cheese institute, and George L. Mooney, secretary of the farmers superficially like their white neighbors, Dr. Steward beheves he may find many old folkways and beliefs surviving in their The street and bridge committee of the common council will meet

Dr. Steward will also study the Compas Indians in Peru, a primitive bow-and-arrow tribe whose jungle ways are little known. In Northern Ecuador, he will visit the Otavalo Indians, who belong to the Quechua stock from which sprang the conquering Incas. Since the Otavalos are super-conservatives, Dr. Steward hopes to find them holding on to their old customs.

Be A Safe Driver

Black Creek Pastor Henry Would Make Perfect Art Model Beth, who was confined to St. Via

> tomy Monday morning at the hop pital. He is pastor of St. Mary Catholic church. Henry Kuhn has purchased the Henry Zable residence. Extensive

A group of women surprised Mrs.

A. F. Piehl last week to observe her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard were Sunday guests at the R. A Anunson home at Rhinelander Their daughter Lola Mae who attended the Bible camp meeting last Bible Institute, returned home with them. Ione Anunson also attended The camp is eight miles out of Rhinelander.

Ben Krueger of Seymour and les. Edwin Sassman and children Vera and Laverne and Henry Sassman, returned Sunday from a five day's visit with relatives at St. Paul Minn, and Wilson. Mrs. Alvin Dietrich and children

of Appleton were guests last week the home of the former's sister. Mrs. A. F. Piehl. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kurtz had as

their quests on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Deering of Green Bay.

County Police Check Auto, Truck Defects

lice are at Black Creek today Primary objective of his one-man checking cars for defects. The work

> NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. Earl Browder. General secretary, Communist party of the U. S.
>
> 2. The death penalty for certain forms of espionage, just as

in wartime. 3. Because Rep. Bertrand H. Snell, minority leader, has announced his retirement after 24

years in Congress. 4. It was bombarded by a massed German fleet after Loyalist aviators had bombed the pocket battleship Deutschland. 5. True, in New York and San

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Beth Stl Boeing Airpl Borden Co Briggs Mig Bklyn M Tr A feeling the market had been Bucy Erie Budd Mfg ate business prospects justified Budd Wheel A number of issues, including Cal and Hec Chrysler and Sears Roebuck, got up Can Dry G Ale to new highs for the year before the Can Pac Case (J I) Co Ccr De Pas issues as Westinghouse, Allied C and O

Chemical, Allis Chalmers, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda Copper, Union Carbide, Texas Corp., Santa Fe and U. S.

The late sell-off converted earlier gains into losses for United States Steel, Johns Manville, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kenne-cott and General Electric.

Oil, Electric Bond and Share and Rubber, hides and other industrial materials followed stocks and

Withdraws Petition For Securities Sale

Bond and Share corporation, Milwaukee securities house, today into the sale of notes issued by the Tung Industries, Inc., a Delaware

H. C. Hirschboeck, Milwaukee, counsel for the company, said his client had "little hope" the commission would rule favorably on the Tung notes, adding that an appeal would take so long it would be of no benefit regardless of the out-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -- (P) -- Eutter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92) Cheese American full cream

15; limburger 16½-17. Choice and Prime Steers Eggs A large whites 221. A medium whites 20; ungraded, current receipts 193.

Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs 18; over 5, 19; leghorns under 3½ lbs 14; leghorns 31 lbs and up 15; anconas 12; roosters 13; ducks 12; geese 10; turkeys toms 14; hens 16; No. 2. turkeys 12; springers 2 lbs up 17; whiterock 19-21; barred rock 16-

Cabbage, early 20-25; red 65-75. Potatoes, California white No. 1, 1,75-85; commercials 1.50-60; No 2, 1.25-35; Kansas and Missouri triumphs 1.40-50; No. Carolina cob-

Onions, domestic yellow No. 1, 1.25-35; commercials 1.00-10; boil-

heavies 7.00-75. steady; such kinds mostly 12.00 upward; early top 12.75 but strictly prime offerings rather confidently held 13.00; several loads 12,25-65; other grades weak to 25 lower with plain and medium kinds showing most decline; cattle other than strictly choice and prime kinds now mostly 25-50 lower than Monday's high time; highly finished yearling heifers steady; others weak to 25 lower; cows draggy early but more active later to small killers; mostly steady; light and mediumweight bulls 10-15 lower but heavy sausage offerings about stendy to ship-

Washington—(P)— Position of the treasury July 11:

tures \$36,003,126.19; net balance \$1,- with 50 head out at 8.00; bulk good 110.896.883.57, including \$1.522,350, and few choice native springers 041.99 working balance: customs re- 9:15-35; best 9.40; throwouts tacstly 7.00-75; bulk handy eight fat ewes Receipts for the fiscal year (since 3.00-25; overweights mostly 2.75 horns, 141-1. July 1). \$114.715.960.27; expendtop 10.15; fair to good, 170-200 lbs 9.75-10.10; 219-250 lbs 9.65-10.10; 260

10.50; steers common to good 5.50-28; barley feed 32-56 nom. 9.00; fed heifers 5.75-6.50; cows good to choice 3.75-6.50; cows fair to good Minneapolis —(4)— Flour carload 5.25-75; cows cutters 4.75-5.25; cows lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton canners 4.00-0; bulls butchers 6.50-1

4.05-5.15. Shipments 18,929. Pure mon bulls 5.00-75, bran 16.00-50. Standard middlings Calves 1,300, ster

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125 lbs and up 8.25-9.00; fair to me-

dium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-8.00; com-Lambs are Firm mon to medium 6.00-7.00. 5.0-6.0; heavies 5 00-7.00. mon to medium 6.00-7.00 throwouts Sheep 100; steady: good to choice spring lambs 8.75-9.00; fair to good

2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)-(USDA)-Shippers

Hogs 11,000 including 3,000 direct; 9.50. uneven, mostly 10-15 higher than

9.40-90; 290-325 lbs 8.859 35; packing 7.25-8.00; pigs scarce. Sheep 1,000; early bids on good kinds 8.00-50; medium-weights and and choice spring lambs steady at 8.50 down; bulk held around 25 Cattle 9,000; calves 1,200; choice higher; other classes steady; part and prime fed steers and yearlings deck choice 93 lbs. fed yearlings steady; such kinds mostly 12.00 up- 7.00; plain to choice ewes 1.50-3.25.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.) — Po-tatoes 87, on track 335, total U. S. shipments 697; California white rose firm, Missouri and Kansas cobblers best stock about steady others weak; supplies liberal; demand light; sacked per cwt. cobblers, Kansas and Missouri U. S. No. 1, 85-90; U. S. commercials 70-85; showing decay 50-60; Virginia U. S. No. 1 showing heated 1.00-05; lation were asked. California white rose U. S. No. 1,

1.85; U. S. commercials few 1.55. CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago -(4)- Poultry live, 131 rucks, hens firm, others steady; hens 5 lbs. and under 18, over 5 lbs. 18; leghorn hens 14; white rock

rect; fairly active; fat lambs steady springs 20; other prices unchanged. Butter 1,041,057, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 10,176, steady; current receipts 194; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO CHEESE

> twins 131-7; single daisies and long-HOPFINSPERGUR BROS.
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> LIVE POULTRY MARKET
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> 1938 Spring Broilers No. 1—
> Leghorns, 1½ to 2 lbs.
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> Heavy Broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs.
> Heavy Broilers, 2½ to 3 lbs.
> Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs.
> Colored Hens No. 1
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America in Need Of Liberal Party, Lawrence States

Coercionists or New Dealers are New Tories Of Today

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - Does everybody want to be a "liberal," or is it a term soon to be shunned because i stands in actual practice for intol-



Preside n Roosevelt has been making speeches trying impression that "liberals" are the benefactors "conservatives" hard - hearted enemies of pro-

gress But the definition of what is a true liberal and what is a reactionary or a tory was accurately written many years ago when the terms first came to be used to describe the cleavage in the political parties in England.

History repeats itself quite often in human affairs. Today, just as 50 years ago, the "liberals" are claiming to be the humanitarian and liberty-loving party and are accusing their opponents of being against "social welfare" legislation, when the truth is the "liberals" of 1938 basic maneuver.

Back in 1884, Herbert Spencer, the famous English philosopher, wrote an essay calling the attention to the tendency of the so-called "liberals" of that time to forget true liberalism and indulge in the the weapons of the tories. His es-1938, for it expresses the rival concepts which exist today between the psuedo-liberals who call themselves New Dealers, but who are in reality "new tories," and the opponents of the New Deal, some of whom are really reactionary, and some of whom are much more entitled to be known as liberals than are the members of the Roosevelt regime. Wrbte Mr. Spencer 54 years

Tories of New Type

"Most of those who now pass as liberals are tories of a new type , dating back to an earlier period than their names, the two political parties at first stood respectively for two opposed types of social organization . . . in the one party there was a desire to resist and decrease the coercite power of the ruler over the subject, and in the other party to maintain or increase his coercive power."

Having thus defined the early liberals and the early tories Mr. Spencer pointed out trat coercive you," he quoted softly, and was tactics were being used by liberals. who were losing sight of the tra-of the genus. And both stand in dis-ducked. When he came up the right ditional methods of their party. Of the genus, and both stand in dis-tinct contrast with the liberals as hands of the thugs were behind the commercial them in his posterior and coming out legislation of the '80's in England

"Everyone of these involves further coercion-restricts still more the freedom of the citizen . . thus either directly or indirectly, tutions. in the growth of this compulsory legislation deprived of some liberty which he previously had. Such then are the doings of the party which claims the name of liberal; and

Mr. Spencer went on to quote the answer made by the selfstyled "liberals."

"You forget the fundamental difference between the power which. in the past, established those restraints which liberalism abolished. and the power which, in the present, establishes the restraints which you call anti-liberal. You forget that one was an irresponsible power while the other is a responsible power. You forget that if by recent legislation of liberals, people are variously regulated, the body which regulates them is of their own creating; and has their warrant for its

Shackles on Freedom

Passages similar to the foregoing will be found in many speeches of the New Dealers of today. Thus, President Roosevelt, in one of his messages to congress, admitted the extension of governmental power, but said that, in the "hands of a people's government," there was nothing to fear, to be sure, in some other administration, he conceded these statutes would be shackles on the freedom of the country.

What Spencer argues is that coercion is not any less attractive because men consent to it. He adds. for instance:

"If men use their liberty in such a way as to surrender their liberty, are they thereafter any the less slaves? If people by a plebescite clect a man despot over them, do they remain free because the despotism was of their own making? Are the coercive edicts issues by him to be regarded as legitimate because they are the ultimate out-

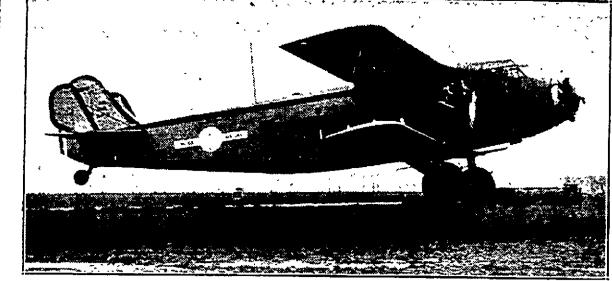
come of their own votes?" Finally, Spencer concludes that the test is not the supposed "public benefit," because this can be selfishly interpreted. He says:

"Standing as it does for coercion by the state versus the freedom of the individual, toryism remains toryism whether it extends this coercion for selfish or unselfish rea-

Remains Despot

"As certainly as the despot is still a despot, whether his motives for arbitrary rule are good or bag, so certainly is the tory still a tory, whether he has egotistic or altruistic motives for using state-power to restrict the liberty of the citizen beyond the degree required for maintaining the liberties of the citi-

The altruistic tory as well as the egostistic tory belongs to the genus



LARGEST LAND PLANE WILL REACH CITY FRIDAY

Local aviation enthusiasts will have a 4-day chance, starting Friday, to ride in the largest land plane in the United States when the huge Boeing air liner, shown above, will be stationed at the county airport. J. M. Schlafer Company to Gilman, nationally known transport pilot who has more than 2,000 hours of flying to his credit, will pilot the big machine here from Fond du Lac.

Passenger-carrying flights will begin immediately after the plane arrives at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. It will remain at the county airport through Monday.

The ship carries 28 passengers, has a wing spread of 90 feet, weighs 18,500 pounds and is powered by three letic field has been ordered and Pratt and Whitney Hornet motors totaling 1.725 horsepower. It is equipped with practically every known will be installed as soon as it arsafety device and convenience, including a lavatory, cloakroom, individual ventilation, hot and cold water, rives in Appleton, according to ofelectric starters and instruments, all-metal smoking compartment, radio and complete night flying equipment. ficials of the Schlafer Supply com-The huge craft cost \$110,000 to construct.

George Buth of the Buth Oil company will take a party of Appleton citizens to Fond du Lac Friday who will return here on the ship.

-:- Love on the Range -:-

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which he donned and placed in it have adopted the tactics of "tories" his gun belt, and empty holster. and have employed coercion rather. The big gun he thrust into the than persuasion, compulsion rather waist-band of his trousers in such than voluntary cooperation as their position that his open coat con-

Sidelong plances disclosed to him that this end of town was not about its door. its best neighborhood. There were saloons with beer and soft-drink and eyed the house again. He felt signs plastered on their windows. and other places of even less retactics. Associated previously with pute. There were machines parked had been a sort of gasp. Slowly, not along this ill-lit street and here quite knowing just what he was say might have been written in and there a pony dozing beside a going to do. Ankrom started forpost.

> own volition while Akrom's tall ed across the mouth. form went tense. His eyes peered through the wavering shadows ways. What warned him he did not while he sat motionless. A banjo know, yet even as he moved a tinkled from a place several doors gleaming thing of metal whizzed removed. A burst of laughter came from the building across the street. Thoughtfully Ankrom dismounted. trailed his buckskin's reins.

That startled cry had come from close at hand; from the frame before which he stood. And yet this seemed unlikely for the place was dark and shuttered. He stooped down beside his horse as though inspecting the cinch.

Seconds passed and he finally straightened. He cursed himself for lashed to a chair. By their clothes a fool; told himself this thing was none of his business. His proper for city thugs, A glowing branding course was to ride along. "Never iron was gripped in the outstretchtrouble trouble till trouble troubles ed hand of the nearest.

defined in the days when liberals them in hip pockets and coming out were rightly so called, and when weighted. the definition was-'one who advocates greater freedom from restraint, especially in political insti- ed beneath his coat and came out

the citizen is at each further stage and then and other British philosophers and historians as well, is fully through which cut lancelike jets of aware of how he is misapplying the fire. word "liberal." But, after all, the America needs today, as it has need- struck a match. ed for a long, long time, is a truly the "new tories"-which, by the down on the dusty floor with one way, ought to be the real name giv- arm outflung; the other doubled been the coercionists or New Dealers neath him; his feet sprawled wide

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cry came again.

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"Extremely odd," he muttered sure now that the cries he'd heard had come from there. The last one

Ankrom continued on his way He was almost to the door when until, passing a high false-fronted a scream cut the quiet. Thin and frame, he heard a woman's startled high it was and stopped abruptly as cry. The buckskin stopped of its though a hand had roughly clamp-

Ankrom hurled his body sidepast three inches from his shoulder. embedded itself in the post beside his horse.

Toward that door Ankrom sprang quickly. The muscles bulged like ropes along Ankrom's jaw as his shoulder struck the door and smashed it. His momentum flung him across the threshold reeling into a room dimly lit by a lamp that showed him three men crouched before a wild-eyed girl who was and evil faces he knew those men

As Ankrom caught his balance reaching for the horn with one foot that man let drive with the red-hot

Ankrom had no choice. It was his life or theirs. One brown fist flashspitting flame in a steady stream. Maybe Mr. Roosevelt, who likes Deafening reverberations rocked and in most stages both at once, to quote Lord Macauley every now the room and snuffed the lamp, plunging the place in blackness

Something struck Ankrom's right president frequently proceeds on shoulder heavily, smashed him the theory that, if he says it is so, backward and whirled him half which calls itself liberal as being this makes it so. Doubtless he thinks around. From the tail of his eye he that, if he preempts the name "lib- saw a black shape slide out through eral," no other party will dare to the open doorway. For long mouse it. Unfortunately, the Republic-ments, tensely alert, Ankrom ans have themselves yielded too crouched in the gloom with leveled often to tory impulses, and what gun. Nething moved. Finally he

One of the thugs lay slumped liberal party to rid the nation of against a wall. Another was face who believe in compulsion instead! apart. The third had vanished.

The girl's eyes were upon him intently. There was some strange, un-

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screamed. He moved toward her where she sat lashed to the chair lifting toward the stirrup when the and her eyes remained steadily on his face. There was a question in

Temorrow: Introducing Lee

readable emotion stirring in their depths. A dirty handkerchief had been bound across her mouth; no doubt placed there after she had

For Street Paving

material to be used on three Fourth ward streets will be considered at an adjourned meeting of the common council at 7:30 Friday evening in city hall.

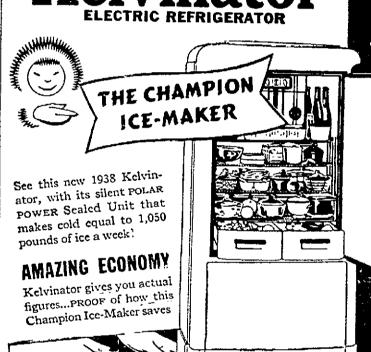
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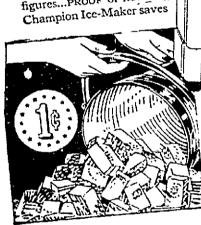
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